

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

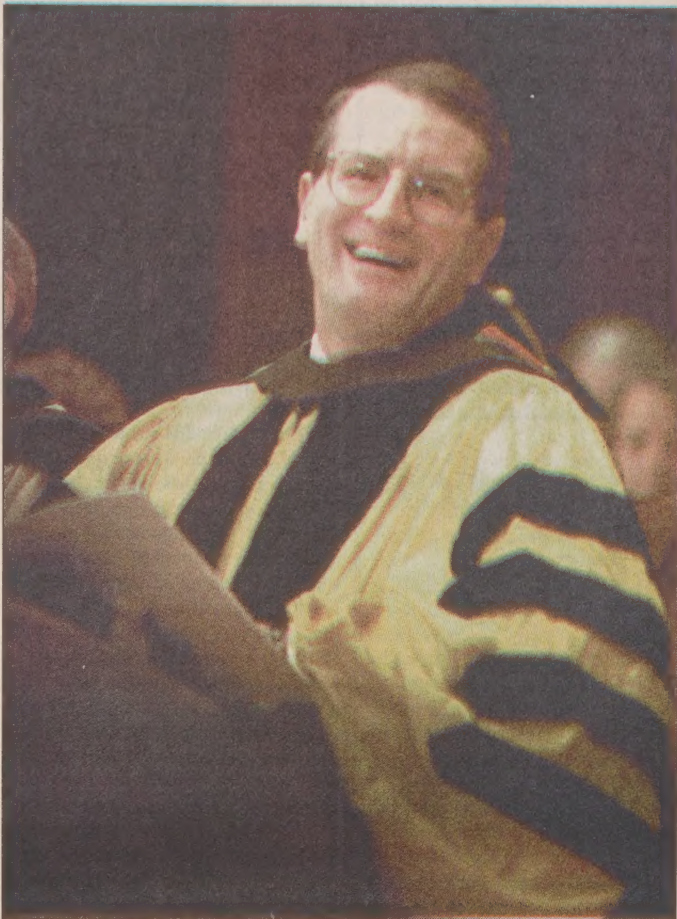
Volume CI, Issue 20 Published since 1897 by the students of The Johns Hopkins University February 28, 1997

Hopkins' rich and famous

BY DOUGLAS STEINKE News-Letter Staff

Have you ever wondered how much money Johns Hopkins University pays its administrators each year? According to a report filed with the Internal Revenue Service earlier this month, the highest paid administrator at Johns Hopkins during the tax period ending June 30, 1996 was Michael Johns, who was Vice President for Medicine and Dean of the Medical Faculty. He received \$452,259 in compensation last year. The average salary for a chief health professions officer at a four-year institution was \$250,000 last year, according to a survey of 1,496 colleges and universities compiled by the College and University Personnel Association. Johns resigned last March. The second highest paid administrator was Eugene Sunshine, the Senior Vice President for Administration. He earned \$276,288. The average salary for a chief administrative officer at a four-year university was \$118,555 last year. Last month, Sunshine announced that he will be leaving Johns Hopkins this August for a similar position at his alma

mater, Northwestern University. Sunshine came under fire earlier this year by activists involved with the Campaign for the Living Wage. Third on the list is Joseph Cooper, formerly Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, who stepped down last year and was replaced by Stephen Knapp. Cooper received \$208,969. The average wages for a chief academic officer at a four-year university totalled \$141,650 last year. Cooper is currently a professor in the Department of Political Science at Hopkins. Robert R. Lindgren, the Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, earned \$203,496 and ranked fourth. The average salary for a chief development officer at a four-year university was \$119,600 last year. Interim President Daniel Nathans placed fifth on the list at \$200,000. Nathans has been on the faculty at Hopkins since 1962 and shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1978 for his research work on molecular genetics. The average salary for the chief executive of a 4-year university was \$190,000 last year. The President of the United States of America earns \$200,000 per year. Continued on Page A6



JANE IBRAHIM/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

President William Brody enjoys a laugh during his inauguration as the thirteenth president of the Johns Hopkins University. JHU's inauguration was held over from September to coincide with the anniversary of its founding.

Brody's big day

BY JUSTIN YUEN News-Letter Staff

The pomp and circumstance surrounding the installation of William R. Brody finally abated last Sunday with his inauguration as the 13th president of The Johns Hopkins University. Homewood campus, adorned with banners and posters, hosted a myriad of activities celebrating Brody's official induction as president. Brody's hectic schedule, which began when he took office last August was even more evident this past weekend. The native-Californian could be seen meeting student community service volunteers, riding a trolley through Waverly, walking his dog with his wife Wendy, speaking in Shriver Hall on education in the Information Age, and relaxing at E-Level with his family. On Sunday, the weekend culminated with the Inaugural Ceremony featuring Brody's Inaugural Address. In attendance were the past four presidents of Johns Hopkins (Lincoln Gordon, Steven Muller, Will-

iam Richardson, and Daniel Nathans), Maryland Governor Parris Glendening, Senators Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes, and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke. Michael Bloomberg, Chairman of the Board of the Trustees, placed the Presidential chain of office around Brody's neck amid a standing ovation from the crowd of Trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students. Glendening, who taught at the University of Maryland for 27 years, pointed out Hopkins' mission as both global and local. Schmoke concurred, citing the fact that the president "has been an important leader in the city" as Hopkins is the largest employer in Baltimore. Meanwhile, protesters were wrapping up their demonstration against Brody and the university in regards to the Living Wage issue (see article below). Throughout the accolades bestowed upon him by the likes of MIT president Charles Vest and University of Maryland System chancellor Donald Langenberg and the standing ovations, Brody uncomfortably Continued on Page A6

THE TOP TEN LIST What JHU paid its administrators

Rank	Name	Position	Salary
1	Michael E. Johns	Vice President for Medicine	\$452,259
2	Eugene Sunshine	Senior VP for Administration	\$276,288
3	Joseph Cooper	Provost for Academic Affairs	\$208,969
4	Robert Lindgren	VP for Development	\$203,496
5	Daniel Nathans	Interim President	\$200,000
6	Gary Smith	Director, API	\$198,150
7	John J. Lordan	VP for Business Affairs	\$192,160
8	Ross Jones	Vice President and Secretary	\$191,314
9	Estelle Fishbein	VP and General Counsel	\$167,702
10	Theodore Poehler	Vice Provost for Research	\$139,711

These figures are for the tax period ending June 30, 1996. They do NOT include benefits or deferred compensation.

NOAH FISCHBACH/1997

Record number of applicants anticipated for Class of 2001

BY AMANDA DRUCKMAN News-Letter Staff

As the warm weather makes it way to the campus of Johns Hopkins University, hundreds of high school seniors will anxiously await acceptance letters from the Homewood Campus. While this may seem like a distant memory to many students here, the Office of Admissions is busy working to create the Johns Hopkins Class of 2001. According to Director of Admissions Paul White, the process is "going very well. In terms of numbers, we're a hair away from breaking last year's record number of applications received." The number of applications for regular admission is not yet known, but this year the Office of Admis-

sions received approximately 470 applicants for Early Decision. Of this number, about 220 students were accepted. White states that it is typical for Hopkins to receive between 400 and 500 Early Decision applications. "In general, Early Decision programs have grown at colleges and universities all across the country. At Hopkins we tend to accept about 25 percent of the incoming class through Early Decision applications," said White. White continued by saying, "Last year there was a huge increase in the number of applications received due to the fact that the SATs were recentered, but this year's numbers have turned out to be almost identical with those of last year." In terms of the kinds of qualities that the Office of Admissions at Hopkins looks for in accepted students, White admits that the criteria is "always changing." "We look for a student with broad interests who is intellectually strong on all levels. We want students to be involved in many different activities, including school publications, sports, and music," White said. "These selection factors are more important now because the given size of the applicant pool has close to doubled in the last 8-10 years. The more applications received by the Office of Admissions, the more se-

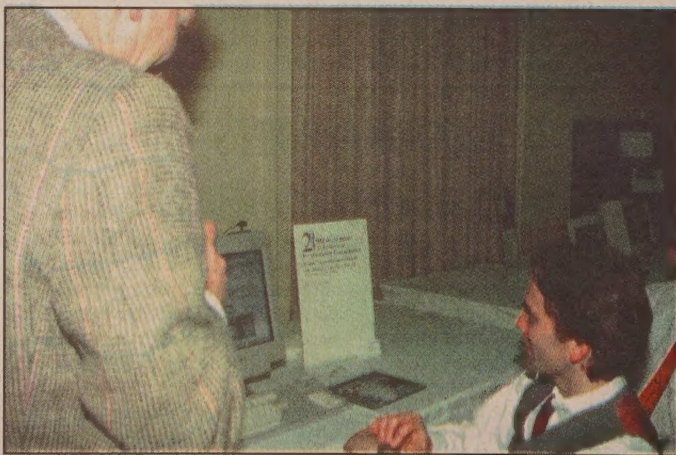
lective our staff needs to be in accepting students," he added. When asked about how college rankings which appear in various news magazines affect the number of applicants, White thinks that essentially they do not. "Those rankings are an easy tool for someone who really has no idea where to apply. Whereas the kinds of students who apply to schools like Hopkins tend to do research on their own such as visiting and reading literature on the college. This kind of firsthand exploration cannot be found in those rankings, which is why I feel that they are not as effective for students of such high-caliber," he said. White's staff of 18 is gearing up for the final round of reading applications to determine which students will be accepted. These students will be notified in April, and during this time the Office of Admissions has planned many special events in order to entice accepted students to choose Hopkins. While White's primary duties do not include reading applications, it is a part of the job he has enjoyed doing since 1979. "I still love to read applications because there are so many wonderful students who we hear from. My only regret is that we have more applicants than Hopkins has space for," he said.

JHU Student Council backs Chao Memorial

BY JULIET RISNER News-Letter Staff

The Student Council unanimously approved the formation of a Memorial Committee for Rex Chao this past Wednesday. Chao was shot to death last April outside of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library. He was a member of the Class of 1998. Robert Harwood, a senior who had completed the requirements for graduation at the time of the shooting, was charged with first-degree murder in the incident. The incident followed Chao's unanimous election as president of the university's College Republicans group, a group Harwood had also

headed. Juniors Amy Claire Brusch and Suzanne Hubbard were approved as co-chairs of the Committee. Hubbard was Chao's girlfriend. Junior Walter Groeber, one of Chao's friends, also attended the meeting. As proposed by Class of 1998 Secretary/Treasurer Parag Parekh, the goals of the committee are to solicit funding, to decide which programs will be sponsored in memory of Rex Chao, to work with the administration in order to select an appropriate location for a Rex Chao memorial, and to make provisions for the maintenance of the Committee in the future. Continued on Page A4



FATS FISCHBACH/NEWS-LETTER STAFF JHU held an "information age" symposium during the weekend Brody became the university's thirteenth president.

Inaugural forum highlights techonology

BY NICOLE D. PORTER News-Letter Staff

"The information revolution heralds profound and sweeping changes in the way we collect, interpret, and disseminate knowledge," said Johns Hopkins President William R. Brody at a symposium which discussed higher education in the wake of the information age. "No institution...will escape unaffected," Brody added. "For institutions of higher learning in particular, there are bound to be dramatic consequences." The symposium, titled Rethinking Institutions in the Information Age, was held last Friday as a part of the festivities surrounding President Brody's inauguration weekend. According to Dr. Haroutune Armenian, a professor of epidemiology

and an Inaugural Symposium Committee member, the organizing committee wanted to go beyond regular inauguration activities and therefore developed the symposium on technology. The committee designed the symposium to address issues of global significance and to provide a forum for discussion of the challenges that a major research university such as Hopkins faces in the 21st century, Armenian added. The speakers who addressed the audience at the inauguration symposium represented a wide variety of opinions on the possible impact of the information age on higher education. The keynote lecture was delivered by Mario Moreno, a business leader, social entrepreneur and leading advisor on information technol-

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Living Wage pickets Brody inauguration

BY THADDEUS WATULAK News-Letter Staff

The trustees and various dignitaries attending President Brody's formal inauguration in Shriver Hall on Sunday afternoon were greeted by two large banners reading "JHU Must Pay a Living Wage" and "I Have A Dream Governor: Stop The War On The Poor" as well as about 50 activists from the Living Wage Campaign at Johns Hopkins holding signs and passing out fliers on the lower quad and the steps of Shriver. One student official attending the inauguration referred to the demonstration's organizer as a "full-time activist" and expressed a concern that it was inappropriate to have such an event on President Brody's big day, but on the whole interactions between the demonstrators and the inaugural guests were cordial. Most of the guests who entered Shriver during the 45 minute protest took fliers and some stopped to listen to the concerns of the demonstrators. The demonstrators, for their part, were intentionally polite and non confrontational. Hopkins security personnel were present during the entire event but appeared unconcerned and made no attempts to keep the Living Wage activists off of the Shriver steps or otherwise interfere with the demonstration. The demonstrators were a mix of people from on and off campus. About a third of those present were Hopkins undergraduates, including delegations from student groups such as the BSU and the NAACP. A couple of professors and several activists from such concerned groups as Baltimore United in Leadership Development (BUILD) and the Socialist Advance also took part in the demonstration. However, the clear majority of protesters, including the event's organizers, were graduate students from the various Hopkins campuses in Baltimore. Organizers cited the developmental history of the living wage movement at Hopkins as an explanation for the preponderance of graduate students. The living wage campaign at Johns Hopkins began last year when the Solidarity Sponsoring Committee (SSC), a coalition of church and union based labor interest groups, contacted the GRO about involvement in the SSC's ongoing work. Since then the Johns Hopkins Living Wage Campaign, supported by the GRO's Peace and Social Justice Committee, has held demonstrations at Hopkins and negotiated with administration officials on behalf of Hopkins employees. Continued on Page A6

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NEWS

NATIONAL & WORLD

Empire State adds detectors

BY RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Empire State Building shut its 86th-floor observation deck today to add metal detectors a day after an English teacher from the Gaza Strip shot seven other visitors, one fatally, and then himself.

Police and FBI worked today to piece together what brought Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, a 69-year-old Palestinian, to the United States.

Abu Kamal died late Sunday, five hours after he opened fire at the crowded tourist attraction, wounding seven and setting off a panicky stampede before shooting himself in the head.

Relatives in Gaza City said Abu Kamal was distraught over losing his life savings, more than \$300,000. He had no ties to Palestinian radical

groups, they said.

Abu Kamal arrived from Cairo on Christmas Eve, went to Florida — where he apparently bought the .380 Beretta automatic handgun — and came to New York, officials said.

The observation deck was closed while the investigation continues, officials said.

At the reopening Tuesday morning, metal detectors will be at the second-floor elevator to the observation deck, Steve Rubinstein, a spokesman for the building.

He said the equipment would be installed and security staffers trained in using the stationary scanner and hand-held detectors this afternoon.

Witnesses said the man muttered something about Egypt seconds before he began firing at about 5 p.m. Sunday onto the panoramic, outdoor deck that surrounds a large, windowed room on the 86th floor.

“I heard a loud popping noise,” said Jean-Luc Will, 40, a French tourist visiting New York with his family. “I thought at first it was little child playing with fireworks. There was one shot, then two or three seconds passed then three shots, pop, pop, pop.”

In Gaza City today, relatives of Abu Kamal made preparations for a wake at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, erecting a white mourning tent outside his one-story house near the Mediterranean.

“I’m in shock. I can’t believe my father carried out this act,” said his daughter, Linda Abu Samra.

His son-in-law, Ramez Dahshan, said that after the shooting the family called an acquaintance of Abu Kamal’s in New York City who confirmed the death.

Dahshan said it was unlikely Abu Kamal had political motives.

Panel to investigate Gulf War

U.S. soldiers may have been exposed to chemical weapons

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today ordered an investigation to determine whether Gulf War Army officers were warned that an Iraqi ammunition dump might contain chemical weapons before U.S. soldiers blew it up.

In a letter sent to the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans’ Illnesses, Clinton gave the panel 60 days to determine:

—Whether there is definitive evidence that chemical weapons existed and U.S. troops were exposed to poison gas.

—What action was taken by the Army to respond to the warning, which came from the CIA.

The letter, which the panel was receiving later today, describes Clinton as alarmed by the possibility that U.S. troops were exposed to chemical weapons, said a senior White House official who described the note to The Associated Press.

In its latest report on the controversy, the Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday that senior Army officers in the Gulf were warned by the CIA that an Iraqi weapons storage site at Kamisiyah might contain chemical weapons.

The officers, however, did not alert the Army engineers who blew up the site.

The report drew fire from Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., both of whom have been critical of the Pentagon’s handling of unexplained illnesses among Gulf War veterans.

“You don’t just have the issue of these troops being subjected to dangerous chemicals, but also having them subjected to these dangerous chemicals at a time when the Department of Defense knew better, and didn’t tell the units going in to destroy them,” said Specter, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rockefeller, was joined Specter at a news conference, urged Defense Secretary William Cohen to “personally take charge of this investigation.”

“These revelations also again suggest that it is way past time for heads to roll at the Department of Defense,” Rockefeller said in a statement.

The report, released Tuesday at the Pentagon, draws from material contained in a still-classified document, according to the Pentagon’s senior investigator into Gulf War matters, Bernard Rostker.

He has asked the CIA to declassify the memo, but the request has been denied because it would disclose “sources and methods” on how the information was obtained, Rostker said at a Pentagon briefing.

Rostker called the briefing to release his latest report into the March 1991 destruction of Kamisiyah by members of the 37th Engineering Battalion.

Last June, the Pentagon announced that it had only recently learned that U.S. troops may have been exposed to chemical weapons during the destruction of the site.

However, the new report makes clear that information existed even before the war was concluded on Feb. 28, 1991, that the Army suspected chemical weapons were at Kamisiyah.

“We now know positively that the CIA informed CENTCOM (the Central Command) on Feb. 23, 1991, that there were chemicals at Kamisiyah,” Rockefeller said.

“The CIA has known since 1991 and totally failed to publicly come forward until late last year; the CIA is every bit as implicated as the DOD,” he added.

“It is my judgment a cover up of major proportions, and will lead to very serious consequential actions,” Rockefeller added.

Rostker said he does not believe that any cover-up occurred, saying only that his report highlights “missed opportunities” to pass on information or to investigate what happened in the years after the war.

“There’s no question that there were leads that were not followed,” he said. He argued “people (were) trying to do their job as best they could.”

The report does not clarify whether or not troops actually were

exposed to sarin nerve gas, Rostker said, nor does it answer all questions about what happened, let alone why so many veterans are sick.

“It still remains in many ways an enigma,” Rostker said. “There are parts of the story that still don’t make sense.”

Rostker’s report notes that at the opening of the Gulf War, the U.S. Central Command did not classify Kamisiyah as a chemical weapons storage site. “However, by late February 1991, the XVIII (ABN) G-3 (operations officer) indicated that Kamisiyah was suspected of being a chemical weapons storage site,” the report states.

The first troops to reach Kamisiyah were members of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, and they received information about “possible chemicals” at Kamisiyah on Feb. 26. The 24th moved on to cut off Republican Guard troops retreating to Basra, and members of the 82nd Airborne moved in.

“There is no evidence to date that the 82nd Div (ABN) received the warning from the XVIII Corps (ABN) of possible chemicals,” the report stated. The 37th Engineers were members of the 82nd, and they participated in the destruction of the weapons cache.

Only last year did Pentagon officials acknowledge that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed to sarin, a highly toxic nerve gas. Rostker told reporters that number “has to be viewed as a minimal number.”

Pot sellers sought for drug cafes

BY JENNIFER CHAO
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Wanted: marijuana merchants to open new drug cafes. Restaurant experience and respect for the law required. Discretion a plus. Apply to City Hall.

Officials in Purmerend are seeking entrepreneurs to run the city’s two new drug shops, and said Tuesday they will run newspaper advertisements to find them.

Unlike the nearby Dutch capital of Amsterdam, where nearly 400 privately owned coffee shops openly sell marijuana and hashish, Purmerend has an underground drug network in which a telephone hotline dispatches a courier to make pickups.

“We want to put a halt to that kind of trading,” said City Hall spokesman Fred Beijert. The aim of the new shops, he said, is to tighten control and prevent sales to minors.

In the Netherlands, soft drugs such as hashish and marijuana are technically illegal, but authorities allow privately owned “coffee shops” to sell small amounts for personal use without fear of prosecution.

Authorities claim such coffee shops keep drug sales out in the open where police can better monitor and control the trade.

Beijert wouldn’t say where the drugs will come from.

College enrollment of black women rising

BY ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Natasha Seavers, 23, a fifth-year engineering student at the University of Florida, comes from a blue-collar family. Her dad drives a bus and her mother works at a dry cleaners.

To get this close to graduating, Seavers had to borrow money and take some grants. She works 15 hours a week in the office of a carpet-cleaning firm. She’s weighing graduate school, but will probably work first in construction as a civil engineer.

In many ways, Seavers typifies the black college student of the 1990s, according to data gathered by the Frederick D. Patterson Research Institute, the research arm of the College Fund-United Negro College Fund.

A sharp increase in college enrollment by black women has helped narrow the overall gap between black and white attendance, the institute said.

The black women more often come from poorer families than black men and nearly half the black women college students of the ’90s are from first-generation college students, compared with one-third of black men.

Many more black women are seeking professional degrees than before, though Seavers’ choice of engineering is still a rarity.

“There’s a handful of black women in engineering,” she said by telephone from Gainesville. In fact, there’s just

a handful of women of any race. “In civil engineering, just undergraduate, there are probably 15 to 25 women out of a class of 300 students or 400 students,” she said.

Blacks accounted for 10 percent of undergraduates in 1994, up from 8.8 percent a decade earlier, the institute said.

Blacks account for 14.3 percent of the college-age population.

By contrast, whites account for 73 percent of students yet 68.2 percent of the college age population.

The data book, bringing together figures from a variety of sources, found a 55 percent rise in bachelor’s degrees awarded to black women between 1976 and 1994, compared with 20 percent increase for black men. Combined, degrees among black students increased 40 percent.

Among whites, there was a 14 percent increase in bachelor’s degrees, fueled by a 35 percent increase in women. The number of white men getting degrees dropped 4 percent.

Despite the gains in degrees, too many blacks drop out in the first year, the institute said.

Seavers, who grew up near the Kennedy Space Center and served an internship there, said she has run across students who have had a much bigger head start, but she stays encouraged.

“A lot of the men in the college have an advantage because a lot of them come from second-, third- and fourth-generation college degree families and a lot of these also own engineering companies,” she said.

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GRAPHIC ARTS

Chuck Cho, Joel Shu

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Doug Housman, Jane Ibrahim, Jeff King, Joe Yoon

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Gatehouse (corner of N. Charles Street and Art Museum Drive)

Mailing Address:
Box 1230
The Johns Hopkins University
3400 North Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21218

Main Phone Number: (410) 516-6000
Business/Advertising: (410) 516-4228
Fax Number: (410) 516-6565
Email: News.Letter@jhu.edu
URL: http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Study finds friendly doctors sued less

A new study has found that the single largest factor in patients’ decisions to sue for malpractice is the way their doctors speak to them. The study, conducted by Dr. Wendy Levinson of the University of Chicago with assistance from Hopkins researchers, found that doctors who spent 15 minutes with each patient going over information had a far greater chance of getting sued than did their colleagues who spent only 3.3 extra minutes with patients, thereby avoiding a harsh demeanor and allowing for questions.

The study, published in last week’s *Journal of the American Medical Association*, suggests that the most important factor in whether a patient with an unsatisfactory treatment outcome sues a primary-care provider for malpractice is how that doctor talks with the patient, rather than a lack of quality care or a lapse in medical judgment. Malpractice claims often result not from what the physician says to the patient as much as the manner and tone in which the information is delivered, according to the study.

The study relied on the analysis of more than 1000 audio-taped patient-doctor conversations. Doctors were judged only on the communication, not on technical care-giving. The analysis focused on length of visits, doctors’ explanations, and doctors’ willingness to encourage patients to talk about problems and to ask questions. “We found that doctors who didn’t get sued were those who solic-

ited the patient’s opinions and checked to make sure the patient understood the treatment,” said Levinson. “They encouraged the patients to talk, and they listened.”

Using this analysis of conversations, the researchers were able to judge with 75 percent accuracy which physicians were most likely to face malpractice claims. They determined those at low risk of being sued with 84 percent accuracy.

Hopkins testing new arthritis treatment

Clinical trials are currently underway at Hopkins of the nutritional supplements glucosamine and chondroitin that are alleged to provide partial or total relief to 95 percent of osteoarthritis sufferers.

Osteoarthritis, or OA, is the most prevalent form of arthritis in the world. Dr. Jason Theodosakis of Tucson, Arizona believes that there is an effective treatment but that it is being kept from the public due to the “political” nature of the medical system and its dependence on drug company money. “The Information [about supplements] is being held back from the public, and I’m blowing the whistle,” he says. “In all good conscience, I can’t sit back, knowing what I know about our current [drug] treatments and the people they’re harming.”

Theodosakis began using the supplements on himself to treat a sports injury-related case of OA after doing extensive research on their uses in veterinary medicine and in some European countries. He noticed sig-

nificant improvement in his condition within two weeks and shortly thereafter began to recommend the supplements to family members and patients. He claims to have seen a 95 percent effectiveness rate in the 600 patients that he has treated with the nutrients so far.

While Theodosakis’s work is not yet accepted in the mainstream medical community it has inspired some interest in glucosamine and chondroitin sulfate supplements. A Navy SEALs study, and work at Harvard is being done in addition to the Hopkins in an effort to evaluate his claims and the supplements have become sought after items in health food stores.

Undergrad teaching assistants criticized

Increased use of undergraduate teaching assistants in leading universities has sparked controversy in academia. “The next step is high school students,” said Martin Anderson, author of *Imposters in the*

Temple, in a February 20 *Boston Globe* interview. “I think it’s intellectual corruption.”

Critics point to a rising frequency of undergraduate advisors at universities like Johns Hopkins, MIT, and the University of California as evidence that the institutions are not giving students the full benefit of their tuition money. Anderson, whose book rebukes universities for putting too many graduate students in charge of teaching, believes undergraduate advising is an extension of the same problem.

Proponents of undergraduate advising point to undergraduates’ ability to create a more informal environment in discussion sections than might be expected from older instructors. Jeffrey Wolcowitz, associate dean for undergraduate education at Harvard, also distinguishes between teaching and reviewing.

Undergraduates may lead other students in practicing material during section, but professors are actually responsible for teaching the courses, he says. Detractors claim that universities are seeking to replace qualified instructors with undergraduates because it saves money.

ERRATA

The following error appeared in the September 21, 1997 edition of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

- The errata was incorrect. CLF should have said CFL.

The News-Letter regrets this error correcting an error..

Alums discuss journalism careers

Career Symposium focuses on jobs in communications

BY JENNY MU
News-Letter Staff

The Second Decade Society and the Office of Career Planning and Development sponsored the fifth annual Career Symposium on Tuesday, February 25. The session centered on careers in communications. The program featured a panel discussion followed by a networking session in which alumni from the communications field shared their educational and professional backgrounds.

The panel was moderated by Elizabeth Malis (B.A. '83), who is currently the owner and public relations director for the Malis Goldstrom Hopson Agency. Panel members included John Dierkes (B.A. '77, M.B.A.), the director of commercial development at IMAX Corporation; Bruce Drake (B.A. '70), managing editor at National Public Radio; Peter Miller (B.A. '71, Ph.D.), senior assistant editor for expeditions at National Geographic Society; and Karen Moul (B.A. '90), director of marketing at Maximum Entertainment.

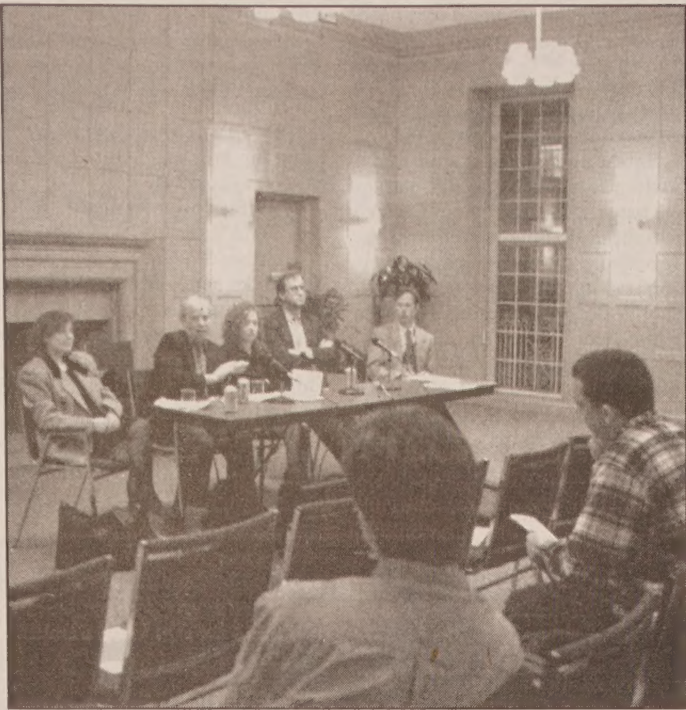
Liza Klein (B.A. '87), a writer/producer for MSNBC, was unable to attend the panel as originally planned, due to a last minute assignment in New Mexico.

Throughout the panel discussion, the alumni stressed the importance of networking and the rewards of internships.

The panelists also noted that graduate school is not required and can sometimes be damaging to a career in communications. Peter Miller recalled that he had originally hid his Ph.D. from prospective employers and colleagues.

Several of the panelists cited experiences at Hopkins which later served them in landing jobs and other opportunities in the communications field.

Bruce Drake, for example, devoted his undergraduate years at



JEFF KING/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Alumni share their routes to success in the field of communications.

Hopkins to *The News-Letter*. He believes that his experience on the student-run newspaper was instrumental in building his career. He served as a stringer for *The Baltimore Evening Sun* and took advantage of a summer internship with the *New York Daily News* during his junior year.

Unlike Drake, Karen Moul began at Hopkins as an engineering major. She did not discover her passion for planning outdoor events until her senior year when she served as co-chair for the Spring Fair. This interest has led to positions at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, AT&T, and the Preservation Society. She has planned and organized events running the gamut from corporate conventions to the Fells Point Festival.

It was not until much later, after graduate school, that Peter Miller landed in his current career as an editor.

Miller had originally intended to become an English teacher and to devote his spare time to novels. However, after stints at small newspapers in Virginia and Maryland, Miller became a writer for the National Geo-

graphic Society.

John Dierkes took a more traditional route into the world of marketing and finance during a period of slow job growth.

After graduating from Hopkins, he immediately entered the M.B.A. program at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Bank training programs at several institutions including the Bank of America led to work in financial services.

The alumni stressed the importance of networking and the rewards of internships.

His newest position with IMAX Corporation has involved extensive traveling which he claims is less of a luxury than most believe it to be.

Students in the audience had many questions for the alumni as the discussion wound to a close.

Candidates campaign at forum

BY JENNY MU
News-Letter Staff

Experience and vision were the dominating points of debate at the candidates' forum held in the McCoy Multipurpose Room on Monday night.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the forum provided Executive Board candidates with an opportunity to share their qualifications and ideas for improvement. The Executive Board positions include executive president, vice president for administration (VPA), vice president for institutional relations (VPIR), executive secretary, and executive treasurer.

Candidates were each allotted a specific amount of time in which to address the audience. Following the speeches, a panel comprised of current Executive President Charles Yang, current Executive Treasurer Stephen Haynes, Class of 2000 President Zachary Pack, and three other Council members was given the opportunity to pose questions to the candidates.

The floor was also open to questions from members of the audience.

The forum began with candidates for the position of executive secretary.

Valerie Marchi, incumbent secretary, offered her experience and achievements while in office as evidence of future promise. She emphasized the improvements which she has instituted in the capacity of secretary as well as in the role of chair of the Communications Committee.

Her opponent, Evan Pidhajecky, offered his visions for improving campus life through better relations with the administration.

The two candidates for VPA began their discussion with formalities as Elizabeth Kim congratulated the other candidates.

As the current communications liaison, Kim cited her close contact with Dean Larry Benedict of Homewood Student Affairs as an advantage in future Council involvement. Opposing candidate Parag Parekh, current Class of 1998 Secretary/Treasurer, cited experience and new ideas as evidence of his commitment to the Council.

Lewis Keiler, Ray Lee, Morry Safer, and Brian Weinthal continued the heated debate over experience versus vision as they explained their ideas for the position of Executive Treasurer. Having served with the Student Activities Council (SAC), Safer and Weinthal cited the "total breakdown in logistic operations" and inaccurate ledgers as two points which they would address if elected.

Lee and Keiler, though never directly involved with Student Council, noted their experience as either treasurer for other student organizations or interaction with the SAC as evidence of their interest in student affairs.

VPIR candidates Puneet Chopra and Damien Newton, Class of 1999 President, expressed their desire to become more involved in Charles Village community affairs if elected. As VPIR, one of the primary responsibilities is to "make Council look

good" according to Yang. Yang elicited ideas from Chopra and Newton about how they would achieve this. Chopra believes that bringing direct effects of policies to the student body will help improve Council's image. Newton believes that "council can't look good unless each member is doing their job," he said.

As the last group to speak, the Executive Presidential candidates were grilled with questions from both the panel and the audience. The candidates include Jonathan Fuld, Matthew Scherneck, Shar Tavakoli, and Craig Zapetis.

As incumbents of the Council, Scherneck and Tavakoli attempted to dismiss the widespread belief that Council has achieved little over the last year. Each cited their responsibilities and achievements over their years serving on Council. Fuld offered his ideas for improving school grounds through communication with the administration. His opponent, Craig Zapetis, shared his vision for more grants and funding to provide for more activities and equipment for the student body.

Although the forum sometimes degenerated into mudslinging between the Presidential candidates, one freshman noted that "it's been an informative session...I know much more about the candidates now."

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JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

Student Council: Chao memorial committee approved

Continued from Page A1

"It will be just like any other committee," stated Parekh, who also mentioned that the committee's structure is "very open-ended" in order to allow the chairpersons and the family of Rex Chao to decide on many details, such as possible scholarships in Chao's honor.

"Rex's family would really appreciate a memorial for him. I think the school owes it to him," said Hubbard, who was Rex Chao's girlfriend at the time of his death.

Responding to a question by a freshman concerning the details of the tragedy, Hubbard responded, "I can't believe [someone] hasn't heard about this, but Rex Chao was murdered here last April 5 in front of the library, and we're trying to get the school to do something in his memory."

"How do you plan on soliciting funding from organizations after time [has passed] when people don't know what happened anymore?" asked Class of 1997 Secretary/Treasurer Ed Auyang.

"That's for the Committee to decide," answered Parekh.

According to Class of 1999 President Damien Newton and Parekh, the status of ad hoc standing committee on Student Council gives the memorial project the support of the Student Council, and therefore more credibility.

The next item on the new business agenda, a referendum proposal submitted by the Black Student Union, passed as a paper survey on Student Council stationary after over an hour of debate. As originally proposed by BSU President Clifton Williams, the referendum proposal contained five questions concerning the formation of an "Africa and African Diaspora" major on campus as well as three questions on the Living Wage, which would have appeared on computer screens following the primary election ballots for Student Council Executive offices.

"The University wants to hear from its students," said Williams. "In the past, the University has said that this kind of major wouldn't appeal to white and black students. This way, we can present the whole issue before them."

Concerned that students might

not know enough about the two issues to answer the questions intelligently, Parekh suggested that Williams include paragraphs summarizing each of the issues. The inclusion of summary paragraphs brought up the problem of providing an unintentional bias to the referendum.

"How are you going to phrase the paragraphs so as not to be biased about the Living Wage?" asked Class of 1997 Representative Nabeel Azar. Parekh and Class of 1998 President Matt Schernecké also warned that the administration will discount results

"Rex's family would really appreciate a memorial for him. I think the school owes it to him."

—SUZANNE HUBBARD

stemming from what they feel are biased questions.

"You should have someone outside the issue write the paragraphs because [the Administration] did give us a lot of trouble with the Pre-Professional Advising survey last year," said Schernecké.

As debate on the proposal began, Williams left the room, and VPIR Shar Tavakoli enumerated several problems he saw with the referendum.

"This is severely different from the [referendum] last year. That was two issues versus eight here. There are more questions than executive candidates." Tavakoli also mentioned that the extra questions might tie up the limited voting booths available and cause longer lines for the booths.

"This referendum has nothing to do with the internal structure of Council. It may set a very bad precedent. How do we distinguish who we say 'no' to in the future?" continued Tavakoli. "Stuffing mailboxes and E-mail surveys are just as effective."

"Whether you want to shorten it or not, I think that Africa and Afri-

can Diaspora Studies have been on students' minds for many years. What's the point of having a referendum if not to decide students' issues?" said Schernecké.

"[African and African Diaspora Studies] have been a Council measure in the past," said Newton. "The only people who are going to answer are those who are interested. It doesn't take long to hit the 'quit' button."

Noting that past election results reveal that only thirty-one percent of students vote in the Executive primary elections, Class of 2000 President Zach Pack said, "Wouldn't it be in BSU's best interest to put [the questions] in a survey?"

"Will this be a Council-endorsed referendum," asked Class of 1997 President Karen-Faye Newman, concerned as to whether Council has a right to endorse a referendum.

"I don't feel we have a right to [endorse] the Living Wage issue because we have no committee and no research on it. I thought referendum was something that gets changed with the vote. This seems more like a survey because it's not going to change anything," she added.

"What Karen said is correct," said Yang. "This isn't a referendum, but a survey. I guess I should have checked the constitution for the terms, but I didn't."

Worried that Council would force the BSU to change the referendum to a survey, Class of 1997 Representative Camille Chung said, "BSU has done surveys in the past, and the Administration has ignored the results for whatever reason. Putting [the questions] with Council gives the results validity."

At this point, Board of Elections Representative Josh Taylor, who had previously left the meeting, returned with a copy of the BOE constitution, and announced that the proposed referendum could not go into Monday and Tuesday's election for two reasons.

First, the questions had not been submitted by the deadline of two weeks prior to the election date; second, because only a referendum can appear on an election ballot, and Council had just decided that the BSU questionnaire was definitely a survey and not a referendum. Taylor also

mentioned that Council cannot amend the BOE constitution. At this point, Council members agreed that all previous motions were moot.

In the end, Council approved a motion to recreate the BSU survey on paper with the Student Council letterhead after the correction of any specified grammar and phrasing errors and its resubmission to the Executive Board for approval had been completed.

Admitting that the past hour of debate could have been avoided if the Executive Board scrutinized the proposal prior to its appearing before the full Council, Yang and Executive Secretary Valerie Marchi apologized for their decision not to

do so.

According to Marchi, the short notice and apparent immediacy of the proposal deemed it necessary to bring the proposal before Council as soon as possible.

"Another lesson learned the hard way," said Yang.

In other Student Council news, Tavakoli mentioned in the VPIR report that thirty-six percent of Arts and Sciences students graduate a semester or a year early, and that Hopkins doesn't accept all AP credits due to financial concerns.

"Most universities require a senior paper to make people stay longer—like Princeton," said Tavakoli, requesting Council input

on the possibility of a senior thesis in exchange for AP credit.

Class of 1998 Representative Robert Mittendorf announced that the Academic Affairs Committee has informal endorsement of its online student course guide.

He read a statement from Associate Dean C.R. Westgate, who is endorsing the course guide before his colleagues. Mittendorf mentioned that the course guide is expected to be online before registration time in the spring.

Primary elections for Executive Student Council positions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4. A new voting booth will be added in the Krieger underpass.

Student Council Attendance, February 26, 1997

Executive Officers		
President Charles Yang	366-5657	Present
VP Institutional Relations Shar Tavakoli	516-3691	Present
VP Administration Priya Sambandan	243-4251	Present
Secretary Valerie Marchi	467-7541	Present
Treasurer Stephen Haynes	366-9277	Present
Class of 1997		
President Karen-Faye Newman	243-6141	Present
Vice President Chris "AC" Atencio	467-4968	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Ed Auyang	889-3974	Present
Representative Jodi Jones	516-5003	ABSENT
Representative Camille Chung	467-5922	Present
Representative Nabeel Azar	366-8974	Present
Class of 1998		
President Matthew E. Schernecké	467-7828	Present
Vice President Jim Kim	243-5391	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Parag Parekh	662-0875	Present
Representative Duncan Belser	889-6453	ABSENT
Representative Chika Hayashi	467-5375	Present
Representative Robert Mittendorf	467-8940	Present
Class of 1999		
President Damien Newton	516-3672	Present
Vice President Ed Hosono	516-3677	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Sonal Agarwal	516-3176	Present
Representative Amy Mason	516-3176	Present
Representative Neha Arora	516-3554	Present
Representative Teddy Chao	516-3750	Present
Class of 2000		
President Zack Pack	516-5735	Present
Vice President Omar Nour	516-5609	Present
Secretary/Treasurer Karen Shahar	516-5904	Present
Representative Susan Kim	516-5726	Present
Representative Feras Mousilli	516-5686	Present
Representative Daniel Shapero	516-5731	ABSENT



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Area crime report, 2/13-2/20

Meal equivalency extended

February 13

- 12:30 p.m. -- 2700 Blk Mile Ave. Known suspect forced front door. Suspect then entered and ransacked front dwelling. No loss.
- 3:45 p.m. -- 700 Blk Montpelier St. Unknown suspect forced open basement door and took VCR and a "First" down coat. Value of items lost: \$239.
- 11:30 p.m. -- 4100 Blk Old York Rd. Person(s) unknown forced open the front door of the complainant's business and entered. Property lost, if any was lost, was unknown at time of report.

February 14

- 2:09 a.m. -- 300 Blk E 27th St. Suspect assaulted victim.
- 1 p.m. -- 3100 Blk Old York Rd. Person(s) unknown broke the passenger's door window of the victim's vehicle, entered and took assorted tools, value \$400.
- 1:51 p.m. -- 400 Blk Merryman Lane. Suspect committed assault at above location.
- 8:15 p.m. -- 2900 Blk N. Charles St.. Unknown person kicked in panel to door, entered and took property, coins, gloves, garage door opener. Value \$13.
- 10 p.m. -- 4100 Blk Roland Ave. Unknown person took victim's 1993 Jeep. MD tag 629077M. No anti-theft device used.

February 15

- 4:52 a.m. -- 3800 Blk Falls Rd. Unknown person knocked out the cardboard window to rear door, entered and took items worth \$1650.
- 9:40 a.m. -- 300 Blk N. Calvert St. Suspect entered house through unsecured door and was seen rummaging through items on dresser. no property taken.
- 8:15 p.m. -- 600 Blk Gorsuch Ave. Suspect entered store removed item from display and attempted to leave store without paying for same. Value taken: \$125.33. One adult was arrested.

February 16

- 11:30 a.m. -- 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered store, took merchandise and attempted to leave without paying. Value \$20. Arrests: 1 adult.

February 17

- 2:30 p.m. -- 3000 Blk N. Calvert St. Suspect entered victim's home by unlocking door. Too \$1500.
- 3:20 p.m. -- 700 Blk Homestead St. Suspect while inside apartment took victim's property, TV. Value \$500.
- 8:30 p.m. -- 3200 N. Charles St. Unknown person took victim's 1986 Mazda, MD tag DWJ708. Same recovered.
- 8:40 p.m. -- 2900 Blk N. Calvert St. Suspect entered victim's home by unlocked door. Took \$200.

February 18

- 1:30 a.m. -- 400 Blk E. 32nd St. Victim asked suspect for 15 cents, Suspect and victim then walked together down street where suspect shot victim.
- 7:30 a.m. -- 3000 Blk Frisby St. Person(s) unknown unlawfully removed a light fixture from the front porch of the victim's home. Arrests: 1 adult.
- 8:10 a.m. -- 3000 Blk Frisby St. Person(s) unknown pried the light fixture off of the wall on the front porch of the victim's home. Value unknown.
- 8:30 a.m. -- 3200 Blk Avon Ave. Suspect broke storm glass to back door in an attempt to gain entry.
- 2:50 p.m. -- 3100 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown male entered the complainant's business and shop-lifted items valued at \$20.
- 4 p.m. -- 600 Blk Gorsuch Ave. Unknown suspect in unknown manner entered dwelling and removed TV, VCR, cassette player, and radio. Loss of \$680.
- 4:28 p.m. -- 200 Blk W. 28th St. An unknown male entered the complainant's business and shop-lifted food stuffs valued at \$5.25.
- 8 p.m. -- 2700 Lovegrove St. Unknown suspect used unknown

February 19

- 7:50 a.m. -- 500 Blk E. 39th St. Unknown suspect used unknown tool to open basement window. Suspect then entered, taking cable box, boom box radio, CD walkman, and camera. Total value of property lost: \$750.
- 12:30 p.m. -- 3300 Blk Brentwood Ave. Person(s) unknown broke the passenger's side front window of the victim's vehicle. Suspect(s) entered and took items valued at \$900.
- 3:15 a.m. -- 300 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect forced front door, entered and removed 5 T-shirts. Loss of \$132.50.
- 2:37 p.m. -- 2500 Blk Maryland Ave. Victim states unknown person removed a MD DMV dealer tag from his desk at above location.
- 4:10 p.m. -- 3000 Blk Lovegrove St. Unknown person broke the rear sliding window and removed various property from a 1992 Ford.
- 10:19 p.m. -- 3700 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect assaulted victim in victim's apartment. Suspect arrested.

February 20

- 10 a.m. -- 200 Blk E. 33rd St. Person(s) unknown forced open the rear window of the victim's garage, entered and took assorted items.
- 12 p.m. -- 700 Blk W. 40th St. Unknown suspect used unknown tool to enter 1994 Dodge, MD tags 67545M parked at above location. Ignition switch popped. No alarm was used.
- 2:54 p.m. -- 2800 Blk Lovegrove St. Unknown suspect used unknown tool, forced driver's side window to 1989 Ford. No anti-theft device used in car.
- 4:18 p.m. -- 800 Blk W. 38th St. Common assault occurred in private dwelling. One adult arrested.

February 21

- 9:10 p.m. -- 3100 Blk Brentwood Ave. Suspect forced open front door, entered and took Kenmore washer/dryer. Value \$350. Same recovered. Suspect arrested.
- 10 p.m. -- 100 Blk E. 28th St. Unknown suspect in unknown manner stole 1991 Ford Probe, MD license AVF779. No anti-theft device.

February 22

- 9:10 p.m. -- 3100 Blk Brentwood Ave. Suspect forced open front door, entered and took Kenmore washer/dryer. Value \$350. Same recovered. Suspect arrested.
- 10 p.m. -- 100 Blk E. 28th St. Unknown suspect in unknown manner stole 1991 Ford Probe, MD license AVF779. No anti-theft device.

BY LINDA CHANG
News-Letter Staff

Starting on Monday, March 24th, Snack Bar meal equivalency hours will be extended to run from Sunday through Thursday.

According to Jean Devito, who is in charge of dining facilities for Auxiliary Enterprises, meal equivalency was originally designed to eliminate meals missed due to class conflicts or team practice.

It also allows students to dine with friends and professors who may not be on the meal plan.

The current Snack Bar meal equivalency hours for breakfast are on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 11:14 a.m. From Monday through Sunday, lunch meal equivalency runs from 1 p.m. to 4:29 p.m. while dinner equivalency is from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

After Spring Break, the Snack Bar hours remain the same for both breakfast and lunch, but dinner equivalency hours are extended from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

them all the benefits of your plan. Without Dean Benedict this would not have been possible. He is very easy to work with and genuinely wants what is best for us. If you bring him a proposal that is feasible, he will work very hard to get it implemented."

"It's a reasonable proposal that's worth trying. So far this is just an experiment to see if it meets student needs."

DEAN LARRY BENEDICT

On being asked his feelings after accomplishing the extension of the hours, Pack replies, "I'm glad we got this accomplished, but I am working on other changes regarding the Snack Bar and the Meal Plan in general. Many freshmen I talked to thought it was ridiculous to have to pay \$6.75 for Terrace or Wolman while only receiving \$4.25 in meal equivalency back at the Snack Bar."

Pack also wants to see an increase in lunch equivalency from \$3.50 to \$4 and dinner equivalency from \$4.25 to \$5. He hopes these changes will be in effect next year. He will try to promote them at the budget negotiations with Marriott in April. He is also currently trying to extend breakfast Snack Bar meal equivalency hours from 11:14 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Pack encourages the Class of 2000 to attend the freshman class meetings and to bring ideas about the food plan and anything else that interests them.


The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 4th, in the AMR I at 9 p.m. "I think a lot of people would be surprised that the deans want our ideas and want to work on them if we just bring new ideas to them," said Pack.

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March 4, 1997
7 - 8:30 p.m.
AMR I, Multipurpose Room
Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call 516-8396

NEWS

Judaic studies professor arrives



DOUG HOUSMAN/N-L STAFF
Dr. Lawrence Schiffman, who will be the first visiting professor in Judaic Studies, gave a speech earlier this week on the Dead Sea Scrolls and its impact on Hebrew tradition.

BY INDU BULBUL SANWAL
News-Letter Staff

Dr. Lawrence Schiffman visited Arellano Theater on the evening of Thursday, February 27 to present the Twelfth Annual Samuel Iwry Lecture titled "The Contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls to the Hebrew Language and Tradition." The speech was being given in the year of the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the scrolls.

P. Kyle McCarter, Head of Near Eastern Studies, introduced Schiffman to those in attendance. He noted that Samuel and Nina Iwry were present and gave a brief background of the Iwry Lecture.

The first Samuel Iwry Lecture was held in fall of 1985 at a theater in Evergreen House. He also commented that the lectures were made possible by the Blum family, of which many members were present in the audience.

Schiffman is a visiting professor at Hopkins from New York University. He is the first visiting Crane Professor at Johns Hopkins. The Crane professorship changes departments every year within the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences.

Schiffman took the stage and im-

mediately thanked Iwry and then presented his lecture through a slide show showing dead sea scrolls and explaining them. The sea scrolls were discovered in a Judaic desert and provided a new corpus of documents into Hebrew language and literature. They provide for a sense of the period as a whole.

Schiffman went on to discuss the Qumran text. Some of it was copied in third century BC; most was copied in first and second century BC, and some of it was done in first EC. The texts are in Hebrew.

Cave four was used as a library for the inhabitants of the Qumran building, a few minutes from the Qumran building complex. Caves one and eleven were found to be refuges for the scrolls from the coming Romans. The collection of the scrolls was unified in Antiquity.

There are three classes of texts, according to Schiffman. Biblical texts cover some part of every book instead of Esther. Apocryphal compositions were composed outside of the sectarian center and then brought there. The Sectarian center contained the rules for living. The three-fold division between the texts was recognized early on. Many of the texts, he commented, reflect the general literature of the period.

The Mesona texts were found during controlled archaeological excavations. The Barkofpa texts emerged from the refuge of the Jews. The bulk of it is in legal documents.

Schiffman commented the Hebrew writing is in two dialects. There is outside of Qumran and Qumran Hebrew. They are more than simply orthography.

The literary character of the dead

sea scrolls includes poetry. The scrolls texts provide rich interpretations. "The poems of the texts vary in character," he asserted. "The scrolls provide us with an entire collection of texts in various genres."

Schiffman also discussed the linguistic character of Sectarian scrolls. "The scrolls cannot help but reveal

"The poems of the texts vary in character... The scrolls provide us with an entire collection of texts in various genres."

—DR. LAWRENCE SCHIFFMAN

knowledge of contemporary terminology," he commented.

Schiffman concluded his discussion by commenting that the scrolls are a treasure of materials providing new evidence for grammar. The scrolls provide a revelation about many aspects of history of Judaism.

Their discovery leads to a new layer of history in Judaic literature. He then recited two passages from Iwry's dissertation entitled, "The Damascus Document and the Dead Sea Scrolls," written in 1951.

Schiffman remained after the lecture to answer questions from the audience.

Administrators at JHU get big bucks

Continued from Page A1

The five highest paid non-administrative employees according to the report are all affiliated with the School of Medicine. John L. Cameron, a professor in the Surgical Sciences Department at the School of Medicine, was compensated \$558,200 for the tax period ending June 30, 1996.

Neal Salomon, an associate professor of cardiac surgery, was second on the list at \$504,488. Salomon has been employed by the university since 1990.

Morton F. Goldberg, who is the chairman and the William Holland Wilmer Professor of Ophthalmology at the renowned Wilmer Eye Institute earned \$499,500. Goldberg is an expert in diabetic and other vascular retinopathies, sickle cell eye disease, ocular trauma, and genetic eye disease. He was appointed in 1990.

Professor and Director of Urology Patrick Walsh, who recently won a \$100,000 Charles F. Kettering Prize for his innovations in prostate surgery, earned \$475,000. The Kettering Award is one of the highest honors awarded for cancer research.

Edward D. Miller, who was appointed the first-ever medical czar at Johns Hopkins earlier this year, earned \$463,467 last year as a professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine.

The total number of other employees that the university pays more than \$50,000 is 3,918.

The report also lists the university's five highest-paid contractors for professional services. The university reported paying nearly \$4

million to the Johns Hopkins Bayview Physicians for "physician staffing." Price Waterhouse, an international consulting firm, collected more than \$2 million from Hopkins during the tax period.

Mt. Royal Apartments, Ltd. Partnership in Towson received nearly \$1.3 million for housing services and KPMG Peat Marwick, an international accounting firm, received more than \$1 million for its services.

Fish and Richardson, P.C., an intellectual property law firm based in California, collected more than \$500,000 in legal fees from Hopkins.

Additionally, the university paid Vice President and General Counsel Estelle Fishbein \$167,702 for legal assistance. The average salary of a general counsel at a four-year university is \$102,000.

The total number of independent contractors receiving more than \$50,000 for professional services not including the top five mentioned above was 71.

The university's program services spending exceeded \$1.4 million. Program services are broken down into categories such as instruction and research, which totalled \$370,589; sponsored research, which totalled \$869,926; and student aid, which totalled \$91,719.

The university listed its total liabilities and net assets at nearly \$2.5 million. This does not include the university's endowment. The university reported more than \$1.5 billion in total exempt purpose expenditures. All figures are for the tax period ending June 30, 1996.

Brody: now it's legit, baby!

Continued from Page A6

accepted the praise; however, his Inaugural Address was anything but awkward.

Brody stuck closely with his theme of future-oriented educational policy and management.

Technology has always been a major part of his vision for Hopkins' entrance into the 21st century. He stressed, though, the importance of understanding its role in higher education.

"In fact, what we crave is better access to knowledge, not information," Brody pointed out, peering up from his laptop from which he used to read his speech. "The paradox of our times is that we are inundated by information, yet starved for knowledge."

As an entrepreneur who founded and ran his own business, the new president brings a management perspective to governing Hopkins.

For all the adjustments modern universities need to make in the coming century, "...we must accomplish this within a new world economy that places major constraints on our ability to take bold and decisive steps."

These new economics dictate that the steadily rising costs of higher education cannot continue unabated.

Brody then surprised many by announcing his plans for an "Education Alley," modeled after the haven of technology startups, "Silicon Valley."

He noted the proliferation of headquarters of education, telecommunications and software development companies from Washington to Baltimore. "...We can set about to create the Chesapeake equivalent of Silicon Valley."

I call it 'Education Alley,' a world center of entrepreneurial leadership in educational technology. Such a strategic alliance of university and corporate partners could provide significant economic benefits to Maryland and to the entire mid-Atlantic region."

Brody did not touch upon the significance of such an "Alley" to students, but the move seemed to please Glendening and corporate types in the audience.

After wrapping up his speech and receiving another standing ovation, the new president moved on to another reception where he greeted those attending the Inauguration before getting ready for the night's dinner function.

The man of seemingly endless energy pressed the flesh at the head of the receiving line, mindful of the journey ahead and poised to use his grasp of technology and the corporate world to lead Johns Hopkins into the Brody era.

Living Wage seen at Brody inauguration

Continued from Page A1

Their dialogue had been primarily with outgoing Senior Vice President for Administration Eugene Sunshine; and concerns that they may be shut out after his departure have prompted their insistence on the negotiations with President Brody that Sunday's demonstration was pressing for, according to protest organizer Julia Curry.

During this period, the campaign has also focused on broadening its support base. They have attended meetings of other labor groups involved in the regional and national living wage campaign.

According to an activist from the Socialist Advance this kind of activity is vital to a groups success since, "no labor group can stand alone-you need public support; support from the workers and young people (to be successful)". Hopkins is considered to be an important target by other such groups because of its position as the largest private employer in the state and a perception of it as an "elitist sort of place," he said.

Members of the campaign now seem to believe that involving and "mobilizing" larger numbers of undergraduates should be a high priority in spite of a current lack of widespread support for the issue on the Homewood campus.

Sunday's demonstration was considered to be a success by the organizers since they were able to speak with the governor, some trustees, and members of the press about the living wage issue; however, they seemed most enthusiastic about it's success in "educating" people on campus and getting new people involved. They plan to actively court faculty support so as to be able to address under-

graduate classes to continue "educating" students.

Living wage activists are concerned with workfare because it "creates a situation where employers basically get free labor from the welfare system," according to organizer Greg Downey. "This leads to downward pressure on all wages."

Shirley, a former participant in JHU's workfare program, "project independence", spoke to the demonstrators at the end of Sunday's protest. She said that she took part in the program, as is required by the new welfare reform legislation and pays an additional \$1.50 per hour beyond welfare benefits, because she felt that it was supposed to be job training. She felt that welfare recipients should not be "forced to go out for jobs faster than jobs can be created for them" and that they "should have a job at a living wage after their [workfare] contract expires."

She supports a living wage because she believes that "working should equal a decent salary that lets someone raise a family, have health insurance, and take their family to the circus or aquarium."

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The deadline for the Sudler Prize, which carries at \$1,500 cash award, is **FRIDAY, MARCH 7**. To be eligible, you must be a graduating senior who can demonstrate excellence and the highest standards of proficiency in performance, execution, or composition in music, theater, dance, writing, painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, film, or videotape.

To compete for the Sudler Prize, you should submit the following to Ms. Julia Morgan, Sudler Proze Committee Coordinator, 240 Garland Hall: (1) a letter of recommendation from a Hopkins faculty member familiar with your work; (2) examples of work done while you were a Hopkins student; (3) any other evidence of artistic achievement; (4) a cover sheet.

To obtain a cover sheet, or for additional information, call Ms. Morgan at 516-4697.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The promise of technology

Continued from Page A1

Other panelists included Jeffrey B. Abramson, professor of law and politics at Brandeis University; Douglas L. Becker, president of Sylvan Learning Systems; Toni Carbo, dean of the School of Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh; and Bernard Gifford, founder of Academic Systems Corporation.

Keynote speaker Moreno focused on the social impacts of the information age in his address to the symposium audience. Moreno believes that communities can be improved by harnessing technology. He cites the internet as an example, adding that the information superhighway is a sociological model, not a technological one.

According to Moreno, people have gained participatory power through the internet. He looks to the effects of technology on the recent

congressional campaigns. He said that during the 1996 election campaign, a retired General affiliated with Ross Perot's political organization used massive E-mail campaigns, which included distribution lists of ten to twenty thousand, to counter Tom Foley's campaign.

Moreno added that communication has been drastically altered due to advances in technology. Relationships between grandfather and grandchild or teacher and student are dramatically different than before the new technological age, he said.

"New communication has given power to the individual," stated Moreno. "Fathers and sons are now communicating through the internet and it is bringing them closer together," he added.

According to the panelists, increasing advances in technology and communication will cause advances

in society to follow as well.

"The promise of technology is that it will effect deliberation and debate with respect to democracy as a result of the speed that information travels today," Abramson said.

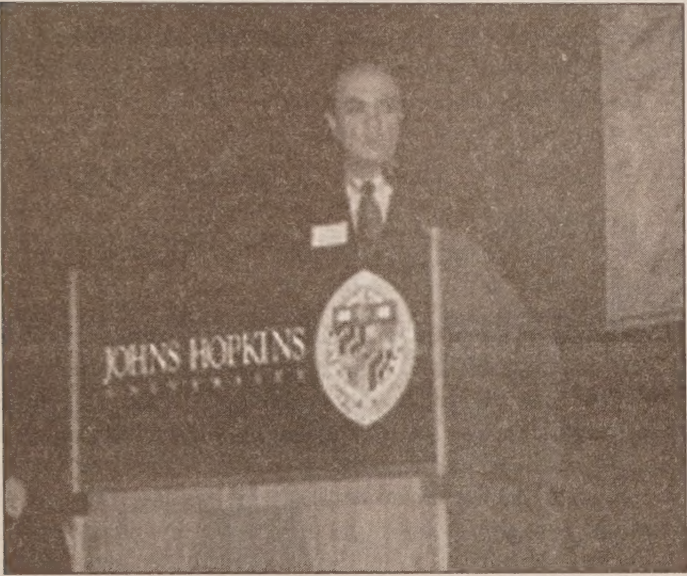
Gifford added that America in the 21st century will have to learn how to adjust to the use of technology. He said technology affords us the opportunity to change in different ways. It helps students to improve learning productivity by learning more material in a shorter period of time.

Technology gives students access to better tools for subjects like physics and chemistry which move beyond the normal lecture, said Gifford. In his view, the democratic dream can be realized through technological advances.

"Technology is a vehicle that American destiny, with respect to higher education, will manifest itself in the 21st century," Gifford said.

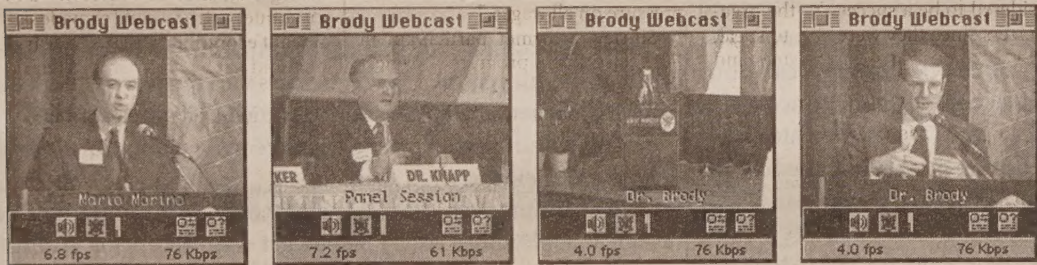
While symposium participants were busy discussing the role of technology in higher education, examples of how some professors are already using it were just steps away. Upstairs in the Clipper Room, the Whiting School of Engineering displayed a wide array of research applications which made use of the very technologies being talked about.

In the "electronic poster session," students and faculty got a chance to show off what they'd done. Some were familiar faces from last semester's SEDE conference, like Professor Michael Karweit and his "Virtual Interactive Laboratories" which introduce students to complex engineering problems through computer simulations. Also present was undergrad Steve Crutchfield, who wrote a program named Zoom Lens which magnifies the user's computer screen.



Dr. Moreno, along with a mostly supportive panel, focused on the possible benefits of new applications of technology to education.

Or, if you couldn't be there in person...



Perhaps as a demonstration of his commitment to new technologies, President Brody's inauguration, as well as the "information age" symposium, were broadcast live over the Internet. The simulcast was made possible through the use of CU-SeeMe, an application developed at Cornell University. Unsurprisingly, though, the Krieger HAC lab wasn't packed with undergrads thrilling to the proceedings on their monitors.

Second Shift: Something new?

Well, I guess it was bound to happen sooner or later.

NBC, presumably all riled up by the taste of new media it has gotten thanks to its partnership with Microsoft on the new MSNBC cable news network (motto: "all talk about the Internet, all the time"), has broken new ground. The result is a spinoff like no other, a web companion to the critically acclaimed show *Homicide: Life on the Streets*.

It's an interesting premise—the "online narrative" offers viewers/users whatever a new perspective on the workings of the Baltimore police department. Titled *Second Shift*, it revolves around the detectives who go to work after the gang on the TV show goes home.

The stories seem legit, written by the same caliber of writers who work on the TV show. In fact, you get the sense that NBC is sparing no expense for its little experiment in online programming.

Maybe the most interesting thing about the site is its design. *Homicide* broke new ground with its rapidly cutting, slightly off-kilter camera work. The web show is as visually distinctive as its televised counterpart, with a gritty feel that seems heavily influenced by the film *Seven*.

Unfortunately, though, the whole experience just isn't comparable. One of the wonderful things about television (and film, for that matter) is its ability to tell a story at a given pace. On a show like *Homicide*, pacing can be everything. An abrupt cut can have numerous effects on the viewer, none of which can be reproduced on the web. Sure, the story may be gripping, but when you're reading through at whatever pace you choose, clicking to go to the next screen whenever you want, a measure of control over how the story unfolds has been lost

JOSH GREENBERG Web-based Entertainment of the Week

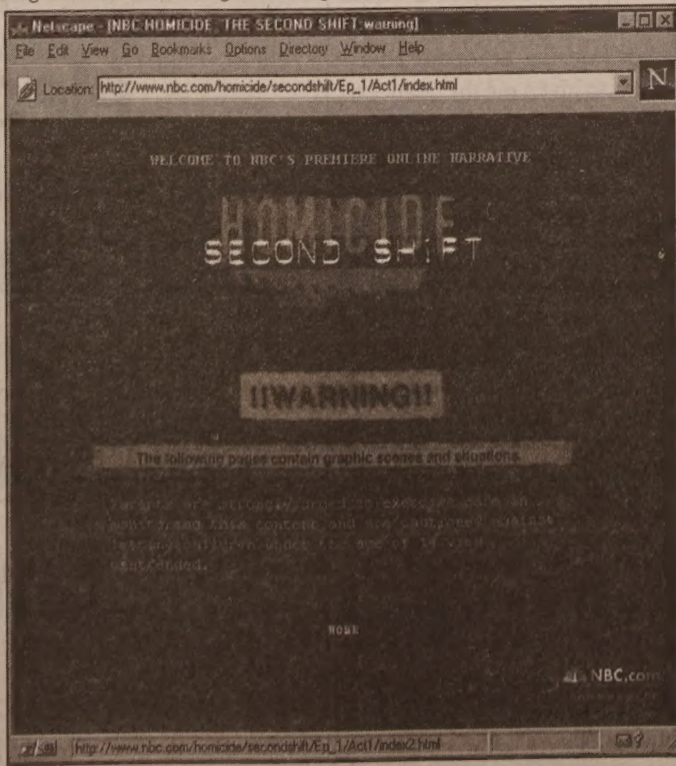
by its creators.

That's not to say that this is all bad. You read a book at your own pace, and that paradigm's been around for many centuries (and, I might add, is in no danger of being

displaced at any time in the immediate future).

Second Shift isn't just a book on the web, and it isn't a transmogrified TV show either. It really seems like its creators are trying to see what they can do with this new technology. Right now, they're clearly getting the hang of the medium, and I'm eagerly anticipating what's to come.

Second Shift can be found at <http://www.nbc.com/homicide/secondshift>. As always, questions, comments or suggestions can be sent to jgreenbe@jhunix.



Second Shift - they're not just playing around.

It's A Brave New World Especially, If You're A Sheep

It is as if the birds and the bees suddenly have been rendered irrelevant.

Around the world, biologists gathered at laboratory water-coolers last Monday to assess the latest installment in a gripping biotech soap opera—the creation, as if by magic, of a wee lamb named Dolly.

Scottish scientists have revealed that they used a mammary cell from an adult ewe to create little Dolly in the spitting genetic image of its ovine mother. They've successfully repeated the experiment eight times since then.

"The whole thing is just a mind-blower," said Ursula Goodenough, a geneticist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The achievement raises countless questions about fate, immortality and the nature of self, but none of that will apply to humans or anything else unless scientists can duplicate their feat in other creatures. And years of failed experiments suggest that won't be easy.

"There's certainly no way to rule out the possibility, but I wouldn't wager an awful lot that it would ever be successful in humans in the foreseeable future," said David Kirk, an embryologist at Washington University.

Even if it is, experts are split on how similar a human clone would be to its progenitor. A clone would look almost identical to the person who spawned it, biologists said, but personality or susceptibility to some diseases could still vary quite a bit. Childhood nutrition and even a mother's experiences during pregnancy can affect how a person turns out just as much as genes do.

That means the chances of evil Nazis reproducing dozens of little Hitlers with blood from a handkerchief, as they did in the 1978 movie "The Boys from Brazil," are pretty remote. Never mind the fact that blood cells don't have nuclei, so there's no genetic material in them to clone.

So it's a bit too early to mourn the End Of Sex and declare a Brave New World in which people have first names and model numbers.

In fact, there seems to be something unique about sheep that makes them especially suitable for cloning. Researchers have tried for decades to do the same trick with frogs and mice, with no luck. Frogs cloned from adults die in the tadpole stage. And cloned mice don't develop far beyond an undifferentiated ball of cells.

So what is it about sheep? Nobody knows. But if someone can figure it out, they may be able to extend the cloning process to pigs, cows, maybe even people.

That would be a boon to the biotechnology industry, which could use the Scottish cloning process to make specially designed pigs and cattle for organ transplantation.

The Scottish process would be useful for transplants because, in addition to creating a copy of the adult animal, it gives scientists a more elegant means of genetically editing their creations. So a pig clone could be made with special immune system genes that allowed its organs to be transplanted into a human without rejection.

Predictably, animal rights activists aren't too happy about that, or the other immediate economic implication of the feat—that genetically identical herds would allow more efficient care and slaughter of farm animals.

"The main thrust of this experimentation has not been for organs, it's been for factory farming," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "Unfortunately, every cloned animal is going to feel the suffering that's inherent in the mass production of living beings."

If that comes to pass, it probably won't disturb beef-eating Americans pursuing their tireless quest for the perfect cheeseburger.

But plain folks everywhere get a little queasy when they think about Dolly, because she raises some of those big questions about who we are and why we're here.

And she should, said Dianne Bartels, associate director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota.

"It's sort of the specter of science fiction come true," Bartels said.

SCIENCE BRIEFS

"What if we could clone armies of people to work our assembly lines or go to war or run the world? All of a sudden it says, you know, this could really happen in our time."

Show Me The Money...

The same Scottish biotechnology company that helped clone a sheep gained an additional 17.4 percent in value last Tuesday, as investors made more wagers the scientific breakthrough could someday turn profitable.

PPL Therapeutics closed at 455 pence (\$7.42) a share on the London Stock Exchange, rising higher amid growing publicity about the cloning of the sheep named Dolly.

PPL Therapeutics surged 15.7 percent on Monday to close at 387.5 pence (\$6.32).

But it was unclear how much money was being invested. Little information about trading volume was available—and the PPL Therapeutics stock has yet to climb back to levels it hit last spring before the cloned sheep was even born.

Although some analysts say the sheep cloning was more of a scientific gee-whiz story than a good reason to invest, others recommended the stock.

PPL Therapeutics will market the technology from the sheep cloning, from a project with the Roslin Institute, also near Edinburgh.

As For the Vox Populi...

Eight in 10 Americans believe it would be wrong to clone human beings, but a majority accepts the cloning of animals for medical research, a poll found.

The poll taken Monday night by telephone for ABC News' "Nightline" said Americans disapprove by 50 percent to 39 percent of the research in which Scottish scientists used the genetic material of an adult sheep to clone a lamb.

While 53 percent said such research should be allowed on animals, 87 percent said cloning of humans should not be allowed. Asked if cloning of animals is morally wrong, 44 percent said yes, 49 percent said no and the rest were unsure.

ABC polled 519 adults. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Everlasting Light

How many firefighters does it take to change a lightbulb?

At Livermore's Fire Station 1, the question is moot.

For nearly a century, firefighters there have been keepers of what is believed to be the longest-burning bulb on the planet. Donated to the department by a local businessman, it has been shining since 1901.

The naked bulb, which hangs from the ceiling, is celebrated in Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not and has become a tourist attraction, drawing hundreds of visitors each year from as far away as Japan and Australia.

It has appeared in newspaper and radio reports across the country and Charles Kuralt once featured it in his TV special, "An American Moment."

Through earthquakes, fires and riots, the bulb has burned faintly with only short interruptions for the occasional power outage and a 23-minute respite in 1976 when the station moved locations. The bulb was brought along to the new building.

"We gave it (an emergency) code 3," firefighter Jim McCraw remembers.

"We had all the trucks out with sirens and lights flashing. It was like the O.J. Simpson chase, we moved it so slowly down the street."

The bulb was designed with longevity in mind. Made by the now-defunct Shelby Electric Co. in the Livermore Valley, it is constructed of hand-blown glass and a carbide filament about as thick as a pencil. Local businessman Dennis Bernal gave it to the department and the station has used it as a nightlight ever since.

It hangs from the ceiling and burns at low wattage—only about a bright as a toaster coil—and is spared the wear-and-tear of being turned on and off.

But the bulb has had some near misses. In the 1970s, when Frisbees were the fad, firefighters often nicked it as they tossed the plastic discs

around the station.

Now, it has become such an institution that the firefighters worry about the day it burns out.

"I'd hate to be on duty if that ever happens," McCraw said. "We'd all be brought in and interrogated. They'd want to know if we had something to do with it."

Flying the Safer Skies

Scientists at NASA's Langley Research Center are leading four of five teams working on a \$500 million program to improve air travel safety.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Feb. 12 that it will invest the money over the next five years to examine and test technology to improve air safety. The money will come from existing agency funds.

NASA hopes that within a decade the project will greatly reduce fatal accidents and aircraft noise and pollution, and cut the cost of air travel in half.

The agency has formed five teams of researchers to determine how to reach those goals, with Langley scientists heading four teams, said Charles Huettner, NASA's director for aviation safety research. The teams should finish their work by May, Huettner said.

It is unclear how the safety program ultimately will affect Langley, said center spokesman Mike Finneran.

"We may not know where we're going with it now," Finneran said. "But Langley's definitely going to be involved."

Langley is NASA's premier aeronautics research center and has been involved in safety research for a long time. Langley scientists developed a system for detecting dangerous wind shears, have studied potentially dangerous air patterns that planes leave in their wakes and are looking for ways to reduce pilot fatigue.

Air travel in the United States already is safe, NASA officials say. The fatal accident rate for commercial airplanes is 0.3 for every 1 million takeoffs, Huettner said.

NASA has been laying the groundwork for its safety research program for nearly two years. Dan Goldin announced the program the same day the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security issued recommendations aimed at improving airport security. The commission was formed after a TWA Boeing 747 exploded off Long Island last summer.

Revised Schedule For Construction Of International Space Station

Here's the new schedule for construction of the international space station. The first three dates were provided by Russian space agency chief Yuri Koptev. The remainder are estimates, assuming a six-month delay from the original schedule.

— June 1998: Russian Space Agency launches the first station component on a Proton rocket from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. Originally scheduled for November 1997.

— July 1998: NASA launches the second station component on a space shuttle from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, a connecting passageway called a node module. Originally scheduled for December 1997.

— November 1998: Soyuz spacecraft launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome will carry a service module that includes life support systems and an emergency escape vehicle. Station ready to permanently house three crew members. Originally scheduled for May 1998.

— May 1999: U.S. laboratory launched on a space shuttle from Kennedy.

— September 2000: Japanese laboratory launched on a space shuttle from Kennedy.

— August 2001: European laboratory launched, tentatively on an Ariane rocket from French Guiana. Originally scheduled for November 1998.

— August 2002: U.S. habitation module launched on a space shuttle from Kennedy. Originally scheduled for February 2002.

— December 2002: Assembly completed. Station ready to house six crew members permanently. Originally scheduled for June 2002.

President

Jonathan Fuld

Our past student council presidents have been only managers. They allocated money provided by administration and appointed students to chair committees and activities.

While these assignments are important, the Johns Hopkins Student Body needs more than just a manager who does simply what is required of him.

We need a person who will do the more-than required, a person who will lead our student body in the building of a more fun campus.

As President of our student council, I would focus on two goals:

- 1) the immediate improvement and expansion of our athletic and recreational facilities.
- 2) increased funding for organizations and clubs, making Johns Hopkins the center of more collegiate activity.

We are four thousand.

We should have a leader who exhibits the fortitude of the Johns Hopkins student body.

Matthew E. Scherneck

Hi, my name is Matt Scherneck and I am running for Student Council President. I have had a long history on Council starting as Freshman Class Rep and temporary Executive Board Secretary and continuing as President of the Class of '98 for the past two years. In three years I have accomplished many things that I am proud of: 1.) Expanded security access between Wolman and McCoy, 2.) Planned 17 social events, including the first Hopkins Unity Party, 3.) Ice machines in Wolman/McCoy, 4.) Worked on starting the new Towson Shuttle, 5.) Worked on AP Credit expansion, and revising Pre-professional advising as Academic Affairs Co-Chair. Now, I am advocating several things which I would undertake as Council President: 1.) Creating a unified programming calendar at the end of this year, 2.) Sponsoring an even larger Unity event, 3.) Expanding the undergraduate role in our Homewood community. These are only a few of the things that I can accomplish, with your support. I know the ins and outs of the administration, and the workings of Council. I promise that with your help, we can make this campus and the surrounding community more vibrant. On March 3rd/4th, vote for the candidate with vision and experience. You will not be disappointed.

Shar Tavakoli

Hi, my name is Shar Tavakoli and I'm running for President of the Student Council. The position of president can have a tremendous positive impact on the student body if properly em-

Vice president of institutional relations

Puneet Chopra

ATTENTION!!!!
What: Student Council Executive Board Elections

Why: Do you want your voice, questions, and concerns to be heard and acted upon? Here's your chance. Someone who can do something for you. A person with responsibility, experience, desire, and ability. I am full of ideas, willing to listen to others, and have the ability to get things done. Some ideas for starters: Better student life, improved food quality, better facilities and a more student run and oriented school. If that is what you want, if you care and want to see things get done with positive results, then Vote Puneet Chopra for VPIR!

Where: Election booths - Wolman, AMR II, Levering.
When: March 3rd and 4th.
Who: PUNEET CHOPRA
How: Vote 4 Puneet Chopra for VPIR!!

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"And will he succeed?
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"Ready for anything under the sky.
Ready because he's that kind of a guy!"

quotes taken from Oh, the Places You'll Go! By Dr. Seuss.

STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

played. Serving as the direct link between the undergraduates and the administration, this office presents the opportunity for someone to actively lobby on behalf of Hopkins students and provide solid leadership for council.

My experience as a class officer and my current post of Vice President of the general council have taught me how the University operates and the logistics of getting things done. But experience only goes so far. At a certain point conviction, determination, and even the tenacity to question the status quo, qualities that separate me from my opponents, become more vital.

This year I have been working towards the acceptance of AP credits for humanities courses and the effort to commercialize Charles Village along with addressing the problem of non-English speaking lecturers and TA's. These are just some of the issues I am currently pursuing, not ones I promise to look into at a later date. Council can be an effective engine for change here at Hopkins. One person can make a difference, so please, vote Shar for President.

Craig Zapetis

Hopkins students deserve a real campus environment. That means adding movie theaters, record stores, coffee shops, fast-food franchises, clothing stores, bars and clubs. The half-steps we've taken towards creating such an environment—such as organizing a once-a-semester dance—comes nowhere near the social and recreational opportunities Georgetown, UPenn, UMaryland and even Towson State students have. Why is that? Why can Towson State students walk to the Banana Republic and Hopkins students have to pay to get there? Because companies, such as the GAP and United Artists Movie Theaters, can't buy residential property in Charles Village and turn it into accessible and successful commercial enterprises. That's the catch. The property in Charles Village, almost totally zoned for residential property, needs to be re-zoned for commercial property use so we can transform the Hopkins campus into an exciting place to hang out at all hours of the day and night. And the belief that this change could never happen is just plain wrong—the two dozen companies I've contacted, the GAP among them, have already committed to entering the lucrative Hopkins market. The companies, the administration, and Charles Village are ready for this change. Are you? Vote Zapetis March 3rd.

Damien Newton

To run for any spot on the Executive Board of Student Council, one needs to have a combination of experience as well as ideas. The experience must be a combination of leadership experience as well as experience with the Administration of Johns Hopkins. I feel that my experiences with, and outside of, Student Council have given me the knowledge I need to be a good VPIR. As class president of the Class of '99 for two years, I have tried my hardest to give the most diverse programming possible as well as tackle issues. Through working together with other groups we were able to successfully improve the meal plan, housing, academic advising, and a score of other issues. It has also given me the chance to work on student diversity and sit on administrative committees on drug and alcohol abuse, the future of the beach, the academic advising situation and as a fill in on the SAC Executive Board. Council has also given me the opportunity to co-chair the Homewood Student Affairs Committee, as well as the Class Committee. Outside of Council, I am the executive editor of the Black and Blue Jay, the Business Manager for Witness Theater, have acted in and directed a Barnstormer play, and am the Arts and Crafts Committee Co-Chair for Spring Fair '97. These have also given me many valuable experiences that will help me be an effective VPIR.

Things that I wish to tackle in the future are improvements in the school's banking policies, a unified effort to improve food (as of now there are six separate committees that all have improvements in the food listed as a goal), and to get Council more involved with other groups in general. If Council wishes to tackle a housing concern would it not make sense to do so with the RAB? Or recycling with Students for Environmental Action. It does to me yet, often times these get tackled by individuals. Working together we can accomplish so much more.

Vice president of Administration

Elizabeth Kim

Two and a half years have passed since I first set foot into my dormitory room. I was a freshman "fresh" out of high school and uncertain about what Hopkins had in store for me. During those two years, I matured as a student and a person, as most of you can relate. Currently, I am a junior Public Health major. My name is Elizabeth H. Kim, and I am running for Student Council Vice President for Administration.

Serving as Communications liaison and working together with faculty/students have taught me the importance of working for the welfare of the student body. I want to apply my past experiences and passion for this school to bring the "best of the best" to the rightly deserving students. I want to continue serving the Hopkins students as your VPA.

In the coming semester, I plan to assist the President to the best of my ability. As head of COLA, I plan to be instrumental in appointing the most qualified and motivated individuals to chair committees. I have a vision to not only continue working with the leaders but to keep the student body informed of the activities. The students, not only the leaders should take part in its proceedings and decisions. As VPA, I will devote my last year at Hopkins in making these visions into reality.

Jon Mark

Voters-
My name is Jon Mark and I'm a person of action. I'll work to overcome the gridlock that the Council is currently mired in. As you can see by the length of this statement, I'd rather do things than persuade you to vote for me using grandiloquent half-truths and generic rhetoric. The council is so inactive right now that I'd be willing to bet few of you know what it has done this year. In contrast, you already know my most important characteristic. Vote Jon Mark for VPA and watch council transform into an amenable, responsible body.

Parag Parekh

The position of VPA is perhaps the most important position on council for one reason: the VPA chairs the committee which will select the orientation, disorientation, MSE symposium, Spring Fair and culture fest chairs. So what are my qualifications? *Experience and New Ideas.*

I have the experience of knowing how to get things done on council. Sophomore year, I helped get open access for Wolman and McCoy and worked on the dorm damage issue with Res Life. This past year, I have chaired the Academic Affairs committee which has brought back the used book sale, started up a course guide, and improved pre-professional advising. *In fact, this committee is responsible for many of the council's major accomplishments this year.* In addition, I helped conceive the class email lists and the community service initiative which requires all council members to do community service. Finally, I am one of the founders of the Rex Chao memorial committee.

As for the future, I will meticulously choose the positions mentioned above and insure the process is totally professional. Furthermore, I am excited about creating a mall-like atmosphere in the Newly renovated Homewood Apartments and making Charles Village a premier college town.

When it comes to choosing an exec board position, experience is essential. I hope you'll vote Parag for VPA.

Student council elections

March 3rd and 4th

Wolman, AMR II, Levering

Secretary

Valerie Marchi

I am Valerie Marchi and am requesting your vote for my re-election into the office of Executive Secretary. I am so excited to be running again to serve on executive board for another year. The past year has been an enlightening one full of lessons and experiences that have given me an important foundation to be a leader on executive board for another year. As I anticipate next year, I cannot help but think about what an exciting and eventful year it will be, especially under the guise of the university's newly inaugurated President, Dr. Brody. Along with the junior class officers, I attended an informal dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Brody last semester. They are people who truly care about the undergraduates and were so responsive to concerns I relayed to them for the students and I wish to continue that communion with them.

As secretary, I was the chair of Communications committee, and I want to continue to productively disseminate information to the students. Having installed class email accounts in the fall of this year, communication between students and council have improved greatly; everyone is more informed of class and campus wide activities than in the years past, including class social events, preprofessional meetings, and council's achievements in the standing committees. Experience is essential for leadership on the executive board and I am excited and prepared to take on that responsibility one again.

Evan Pidhajecky

Hello, fellow Blue Jays! My name is Evan Pidhajecky. I'm a sophomore, political science major from New York, and I'm seeking the position of JHU Student Council Secretary. I'm running for office because I believe that I can help make significant improvements in campus life.

Some of Evan's Ideas for making JHU rock:

- ice skating/hockey rink on Homewood Campus (there's room)
- indoor, clay, tennis courts
- FREE use of washers & dryers in dorm laundry rooms
- MAJOR changes in the meal plans
- Poland Spring water & freshly squeezed OJ in snack bar/dining halls
- new grand pianos for the Homewood campus
- courses in drama, dance, & public speaking at JHU

STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

- an art studio/workshop center
- disco dance contests (with big prizes)
- a beautiful fountain on the upper quad
- campus concerts with big name musical artists
- cocktails/mixed drinks at campus bar (E-level)
- an all campus Field Day

Sounds good?.....it could happen. VOTE!

Treasurer

Louis Keiler

As treasurer I promise to lead a violent revolt against the Student Council to liberate the masses of undergrads from their tyranny. I will not rest in my crusade for wealth and glory until President Brody declares me Supreme Overlord of the Homewood campus. Through creative investments (off track betting) I will single handily triple the amount of funds available to groups and guarantee free pizza for all. Follow me to glory.

Yeah right, that has about as much chance as most of the other campaign promises being thrown around.

Louis Keiler for Student Council Treasurer

He treasures your trust.

He treasures your vote.

But most of all, he treasures your money.

Call to harass me any time at 235-8936

Ray Lee

If you're like me, you may have spent your first couple years at Hopkins doing the Hopkins thing...(trying to study, sleeping too much, trying new things). This is all great, but now I'd like to make your Hopkins experience more enjoyable as Treasurer of the Student Council.

My name is Ray Lee and am currently a junior, Neuroscience major. My experience in different leadership positions and treasurer positions, ranging from church to fraternity, gives me a good background to balance our budget and advise on our financial situation.

During my last year at Hopkins, I plan to efficiently allocate funds toward the student budget to make your stay at Hopkins the most rewarding and enjoyable one. An experienced and dedicated leader is absolutely crucial for this accomplishment and as Student Council Treasurer, I will actively fulfill this role to better serve the student body.

Morry Safer

My name is Morry Safer, and I am running for Student Council Treasurer because, from my vantage point on the Student Activities Commission Executive board, the things I love most about Hopkins are being threatened. The diversity of our student body is great; but, with Council's limited resources, it is difficult to support every group's desired activities. Difficult, but not impossible.

Admittedly, resources are finite, and little opportunity exists for students to petition for additional funding or space for their activities. However, I am convinced that, through a more encompassing system of annual budgeting, these woes can be diverted.

In the past, groups have been hesitant to fulfill their grandest ideas because of difficulties associated with the SAC. Evolving the SAC liaisons from bureaucratic intermediaries to informed resources is key in alleviating these delays. The more that can be accomplished outside of scheduled meeting times, the easier meetings can proceed for all involved parties.

Most importantly, we must continue the recent trend of promoting campus unity. This is best accomplished by molding our existing campus groups to meet the social requirements of the entire undergraduate community.

A vote for me for Treasurer will ensure that these goals are met.

Looking for something to do on the weekend?

Want a Special Issue Hopkins T-shirt?

THINK THAT YOU ARE SMARTER, FASTER, MORE THROATY THAN ANY OTHER STUDENT ON CAMPUS?

The first annual News-Letter greater Homewood area Scavenger Hunt.

- Form teams of three, four, or five
- Devise a plan of action
- Win prizes
- Check out the News-Letter next week for full details
- Send your team name and the members names, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers
- Open to graduate, undergraduate, faculty, and staff

GOOD LUCK AND MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

LEVELS

about what's going on at JHU?

<http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett/calendar.html>

The News-Letter's new online calendar!

Up-to-the-minute listings of stuff to do

It's easy to submit your group's events

Listings are also published in the print edition of the News-Letter

Let EVERYONE know!

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SOURCE FOR ON-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

A LONG TIME AGO, IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY ...



THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Published since 1897 by the students of The Johns Hopkins University

EDITORIALS

Shame on you, JHU

The Living Wage protest at President Brody's inauguration this past weekend and the coinciding *News-Letter* report on the university's expenditures for the 1996 fiscal year should be of great concern to any conscionable person.

Clearly, Johns Hopkins is one of the bastions of higher education in this country, and as such its professors and administrators should be amply compensated. It is understood that in order to compete with other top schools Johns Hopkins must pay its leaders. There is no point to argue here.

But it is equally indefensible that an institution that operates on a \$1.5 billion budget (yes, that's billion, with a "B", and does not include the \$800 million endowment) cannot afford to pay its laborers a living wage. The Living Wage activists were right to picket Brody's inauguration. Johns Hopkins can afford to shell out a little extra to the workers that it would prefer

remain unseen and unheard. The message Johns Hopkins is sending to its workers is just that. It takes a strong administration to run a great university, but it also takes some very dedicated laborers to keep Johns Hopkins clean, orderly, and functioning properly.

Certainly, if Hopkins were a publicly traded company it would be a blue chip stock. However, how many blue chip corporations don't reinvest in the well-being of their workers? As Hopkins progresses into the 21st century and as President Brody's efforts to strengthen technology at the university take shape, can we be certain that Johns Hopkins is taking the necessary steps to ensure that funding for its workers is sufficient and properly spent?

If Johns Hopkins can pay more than \$2 million to Price Waterhouse for some very nebulous category of expenses it refers to as "professional consulting," why can't it pay its wage earners?

Legislating the "right to die"

In January the Supreme Court heard two cases that dealt with the controversial issue of doctor assisted suicide. Decisions in *Washington v. Glucksberg* and *Vacco v. Quill* will be handed down by summer and the outcome is yet unclear. The issue at hand is whether a terminally ill patient may ask for the assistance of their physician in terminating their own life. The Supreme Court has ruled on a number of "right to die" issues. Advocates of a conditionally protected "right to die" include such disparate groups as Gay Men's Health Crisis, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Coalition of Hospice Professionals. These groups contend that doctor assisted suicide is covered under previous court decisions allowing individuals to refuse "heroic treatment" to save their lives, and allowing families to terminate life support based on wishes the patient had expressed to them previously. Opponents of doctor assisted suicide include the American Geriatrics Society, the U.S. Government and twenty states including Maryland. They in turn contend that doctor assisted suicides are a departure from the refusing treatment and "pulling the plug" and constitutes murder.

These two cases fall under the umbrella of the right to privacy most explored in terms of reproductive issues. Many court observers and legal scholars argue the judicial framework that upholds the abortion issue is the same model that should be employed here. In the landmark abortion rights case, *Planned Parenthood of South-eastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, the court upheld a woman's right to an abortion, as an exercise of her right

LEOWISE
Politics & Society

to privacy, but also upheld a series of limitations and restrictions the state of Penn. had placed on the practice.

Doctor assisted suicide should be handled in the same way. It should be offered the constitutional protection it deserves but states should also be allowed to regulate the practice to prevent abuses and misapplications. The justification for this conclusion can be found interestingly enough not in the words of the US Constitution, but in the US written Constitution of Japan. The preamble to that document, drafted by the American Occupation forces and based on our own constitution reads "the inherent dignity of each person is the foundation for popular sovereignty and for public values reflected in law and policy". That idea, that constitutions, laws and government are enacted to preserve human dignity is at the core of this debate. Justice William Brennan wrote similarly that our constitutions chief purpose was to preserve human dignity. That is the reason for a limited government, for guaranteed rights and due process, to preserve the inherent dignity we all possess.

Doctor assisted suicide deals fundamentally with the issue of human dignity. It does so in a way that is far clearer than other cases the court has decided. When a person is dying, when no medication can take away the pain, and when they decide they no longer want to live we as a society must respect that. That's not to say

such a decision is right or appropriate, merely that that decision of the most personal and private nature must be protected from government interference, like the question of whether or not to carry a child to term, by the right to privacy.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin himself dying of cancer wrote that doctor assisted suicide is unnatural because death and pain are an integral part of our humanity. To take one's life, he

States do not have the authority of law to prevent it.

wrote, was to be denied the full experience of our existence. There is a great deal of truth to this argument. Practically speaking, this practice should also be closely watched to prevent the kind of abuses that this awesome right entails. It is indeed frightening to contemplate the decision of whether or not to terminate one's own life. But does that mean that the government has a right to deny that choice to the individual. Freedom isn't easy and rather than sugar coat the stark choices that face us it brings them to the surface. In a truly free society as Justice Cardozo observed before the turn of the century, "no right is held more sacred or carefully guarded than the right of every individual to control his own person, free from all restraint or interference by others unless by clear and unquestionably authority of law". States have the authority to regulate this practice, but they do not have the authority of law to prevent it.

Yang responds to harsh review

I am writing in response to Mr. Arash Kimyai-Asadi's comments in this past week's issue of the Newsletter. In the letter, I was quoted as saying "It's kind of insulting. We just granted two hundred dollars to a dinner where people just come and eat..." Although this wasn't the exact text that I said it was close enough.

Unfortunately, believe it or not, this quote was taken out of context. I am the last person on this campus to disrespect anyone based on race or

CHARLES YANG
Guest Editorial

religion. Only someone who doesn't know me would accuse me of such a thing.

The unfortunate side of my comment was the fact that I said anything at all regardless of context. I am fully aware of the importance of Ramadan to the members of the Islamic faith. The magnitude of Ramadan could be

likened to say Christmas for the Christians or Channukah for those of the Jewish faith.

It is suggested that reader's of the News-Letter's coverage on Council meetings should not make sweeping assumptions about the character and nature of the individuals of this group based on one quote taken out of context.

Charles Yang is the Executive President of the Student Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wipper has "personal hostility" to Islam

To the editor:

Upon reading U.S. Feminism at the Crossroads, by Edward Wipper, we felt, in addition to considerable personal hostility against the Islamic religion, an immense lack of understanding about the nature of feminism as well as great degree of ethnocentrism. His narrow minded attitude seems to reflect an era where cultures or attitudes different to one's own were dealt with through violence and mistrust as opposed to reason. One comes to wonder how such unfounded cultural arrogance could flourish in the intellectually rigorous environment of Johns Hopkins University.

Most notable is his open call for American feminists to take "immediate" action due to "rapid proliferation of radical Islam in Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran, and in various other places in South Asia and the Middle East." Undoubtedly, there has been considerable discrimination against women in some of the aforementioned nations, but such discrimination exists to the same unfortunate degree wherever there is a paucity of education and economic development. Yet, Wipper chooses to attack certain nations and people, on the basis of their predominantly Islamic character, in a discretionary manner. He uses isolated incidents to make ridiculous claims about the international Islamic community; to assume such brutality is sanctioned or even condoned by the Islamic religion or culture is incorrect and demonstrates colossal ignorance.

This ignorance is continued by Wipper in his treatment of feminism as an academic and practical concept. The purpose of feminism is to create equal levels of social, economic and political comfort among males and females. He fails to realize that the same degree of discomfort exists as much in the United States as in the nations that he so perniciously attacks. Feminism has as much of a role to play in curbing a culture of rape and sexual harassment that exists in the United States as it does to ensure economic equality between the sexes elsewhere. Indeed, all the nations within South Asia and Turkey, which he so blatantly denigrates, have elected women to the highest level of political power, something unthinkable within the United States. Thus, to argue that feminists have done their job in the United States and must move on to the rest of the world is ridiculous; there is just as much work to be done here to ensure equality as there is around the world. Perhaps Wipper should know more than simply Rush Limbaugh's opinion of the topics that he chooses to write about.

What serves as a unifying theme

for the editorial is Wipper's ethnocentrism - he repeatedly considers equality and enlightenment to be the sole preserve of the Judeo-Christian Occident while consistently disparaging other cultures. This is demonstrated primarily in his attacks on the Islamic religion as well as his misguided treatment of feminism around the world. All in all, he comes across as pompous and ignorant, so confident in his own intellectual and cultural paradigm that he is blind to global realities. We sincerely hope that The News-Letter refrains from printing such sensationalist journalism, even in the guise of an editorial.

Sincerely,

Hari Chandra
Adnan Malik
Class of 2000

Islam innocent of Wipper's accusations

To the editor,

This is in response to U.S. Feminism at the crossroads by Edward Wipper issued in The News-Letter of February 21, 1997. While it is valid that in many nations women are segregated against and maltreated, I feel it is vital that Islam should be disassociated with these actions. The religion of Islam has granted its women rights when the so-called first world still suppressed its female citizens. One need only compare the number of rapes, murders and crimes in general, in a non-Muslim country to a Muslim country. Islam granted a woman numerous rights among them those of inheritance, control over her wealth and the maintenance of her name upon marriage. Islam (unlike other religions) also allows divorce. If, for any reason, a woman feels that she does not wish to live with her husband she has the right to divorce. A man cannot, under Islamic law, live with a woman by force. God's word to mankind is men and women, befriend one another (9:71). Islam does NOT call for, or even, allow the killing of women as the article in last week's News-Letter suggested. It is NOT Allah's will that a father murders his own child. Islam states that women are equal to men. A female is sometimes granted rights that a man is not. For example, a husband must

work to support his family, whereas a wife is free to choose whether to work or not. A man must even support his divorcee for a period of time and should he die, a wife has rights to part of his inheritance. It is stated in the Quran that a man should bequeath a year's maintenance and lodging for his wife (2:240). Extra-marital relationships are forbidden (as in Christianity and Judaism) to both genders equally. Rape is also a great sin. A man cannot even sleep with his wife without her agreement. Islam obliges a husband to treat his wife justly, decently and kindly. He is NOT her master, but rather her guardian should she need him. The Quran states that God has put love and compassion between you [man and woman] (30:21). The ignorance which produces such articles as the one under criticism is widespread mainly as a result of the murderous actions of fanatics who justify their crimes by unjustly labelling them Islamic martyrdom, such as the Taliban of Afghanistan. It is therefore of cardinal importance that when one writes about these fanatics, one distinguishes between their crimes and Islam. Finally, it must be stated that to refer to Islam, the religion which grants a woman the most rights, as the enemy of women is not only a ridiculously, grave, ignorant and dangerous mistake, but it is also a great insult to any literate person who knows the first thing about Islam.

Sincerely,

Maha Aon
Class of 2000

Cricket sends thanks

Dear Editors,

On behalf of the Johns Hopkins University Cricket Club, I would like to thank you for including articles on international cricket in The News-Letter. There are many undergraduate and graduate students from around the world who follow cricket and appreciate the coverage - we all hope you keep it up.

Thanking you,

Shaun Ahmad

LETTERS POLICY

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or emailed to News.Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become property of the News-Letter and cannot be returned. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letter reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

With the exception of editorials, the opinions expressed here are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

OPINIONS

Tradition and "goodness" make healthy, stable families

Recent months afforded me the privilege of spending weekends with various Orthodox Jewish families in Baltimore. Coming from a loving single parent home, this provided the optimum opportunity to observe the machinations integral to building the successful traditional household. After witnessing magnificent interaction and relationships among the members of these households, I began to investigate the reasons I was impressed and essentially what oils the wheels of these brilliantly functioning units.

Immediately, I recognized the common pattern. The foundation of family life was the daily immersion in a religion obsessed with goodness and ethics. Despite the behavior of individual Jews, Hillel's famous summary of Judaism, given while standing on one foot, holds true, "Don't do to other what you would not want done to you. The rest is commentary." In fact, just last week, I overheard a discussion in which parents and daughter debated the minutiae of academic ethics in order to resolve a dilemma their daughter faced in deciding the proper way to research an assignment. Her academic achievement and success were not the priority for her parents or to her. Instead, correct, just behavior dominated the list of priorities, even when neither decision violated any letter of the law.

Consequently, I attempted to unravel a complicated question of what builds the character traits that, at least in theory, our society reveres. Essentially, supporting the structure explained to me thus, "The honest belief that what I do affects thousands of generations after me." Foresight, an essential component of wisdom both unlocks the secrets to successful family life and the debilitating shortcomings strangling hearth and home in middle class America.

Real foresight entreats the individual to prioritize. Parents, both through example and education, inculcate their children with a hierarchy of values. Unfortunately, shortsightedness tends toward idolizing wealth, success, and happiness. De-

EDWARD WIPPER
Second Thoughts

spite the American understanding that kindness, decency and basic goodness truly are enduring qualities that form the moral fabric of society, they factor quite low in the discourse and activity within daily life. The proof that Americans value righteousness is funeral eulogies. Very rarely does a family include network, college degrees, and various secular achievement in eulogizing loved ones. Instead, memories of parenthood, charity, and upstanding behavior permeate their final tribute to relatives passed on.

The first reason for regressive priorities is the honest belief that goodness is natural. Believing that people are basically good is the most widely held and most debilitating lie believed in America. Goodness is a virtue whose cultivation is essential. Cultivating decent behavior among human beings represents the most daunting challenge parents face. Decency is a quality that permeates every aspect of daily human intercourse and requires constant introspection and diligence. The flippant attitude most Americans express vis-à-vis decency and character development indicate an ignorance and shortsightedness with regard to long run priorities and their own weaknesses.

The most impressive sacrifice made by parents and particularly mothers with regard to their children, which proved an essential component in effective child-rearing was a decision to remain home, full time, with their children. The constant nurturing of children complemented with the devotion and love of a working parent to complement and bring the project of building a refined human being to fruition.

As fewer parents, particularly mothers, make child-rearing an endeavor, values and priorities will become distorted and eventually erode into subjective feeling. Even now, the diminution of full-time parenting is a prolific trend within our culture.

Equal rights for women is vital for our free society. However, if our culture obsesses over rights and forgets and even demeans important responsibilities and distinctions necessary to prevent the breakdown of those values we cherish, a vital and brilliant civilization dedicated to self-improvement will implode.

"Progressive" religious institutions fail to be a model for society at large and undermine the necessary orthodoxy of their predecessors. By advocating the ordination of women and proposing that women participate identically, not equally, in religious practice, the religious left enshrines traditional male roles, putting them on a pedestal and hailing the goal all people should work to achieve. Meanwhile, by glorifying masculine elements of religion they betray centuries of female contribution and influence. In traditional religion, the holiest place is the home. The most meaningful role in religion and consequently the more important and influential contribution possible within marriage and society is the traditional female role. Devaluing that role suppresses the human spirit's fight against the temptations of placing money and success before goodness.

In modern America, bridging the gaps between masculine and feminine dispositions should force married couples to weigh which parent is more nurturing and patient. But, even modernity fails to negate the necessity of diligence and constancy in raising children. Goodness, like any other character trait requires unwavering attention. The responsibility of bearing children, and the obstacles to goodness hewn before humans every day, cancel all abilities for freehanded impetuous decisions. Children are the building blocks of society. Constructing children with unshakable foundations requires sacrifice, foresight, and most importantly dedication. There is little margin for error and scant opportunity for either partner to shirk leaving his or her partner to pick up parental slack. Each parent's unique contribution is too vital.



Brody should endorse living wage

William Brody, President of this university, seems to have forgotten his work as Chair of the JHU Committee for the 21st Century.

The Committee wrote, correctly, that "[t]he health and safety of the communities around us affect not only staff, faculty, and students, but our fellow citizens as well... Johns Hopkins must demonstrate that it is a humane institution, both on and off the campus." President Brody's actions, however, show a lack of commitment to this pledge.

Since Dr. Brody assumed the presidency, his office has ignored repeated requests from the Campaign for the Living Wage that he meet with them. The Living Wage campaign's efforts to secure a decent living for all Hopkins employees must succeed if Hopkins is to call itself a "humane institution," and the campaign cannot succeed without Brody's cooperation.

Right now, many Johns Hopkins institutions subcontract much of their blue-collar labor to Broadway Services, Inc. (BSI), a fully-owned subsidiary of the University. This allows the University to circumvent a Baltimore law requiring a wage higher than the federal minimum of \$4.75 an hour. Most subcontracted BSI employees receive minimum wage, and

ALLAN MASSIE
Spit & Polish

many receive no health benefits.

Most Hopkins students can't even imagine life on \$4.75 an hour. \$4.75 an hour comes out to \$760 a month - and many of us spend more than that on food, rent, and utilities for ourselves alone, not to mention health care that most of us get from our parents. Adding these costs to money for entertainment, clothing and other expenses, most of us spend far more than \$760 a month, whether or not we see that amount of money ourselves.

The major difference between Hopkins students and minimum-wage Hopkins workers - besides the fact that most of them work forty hours a week - is that no Hopkins students are trying to support a family. Nationwide, forty percent of minimum wage workers are the only people in their families earning money. Supporting one or more other people on \$760 a month seems just about impossible; sure enough, it is below the poverty line for one adult and one child, and nowhere near the poverty line for a family of four.

Thanks to a glut in unskilled labor due to welfare reform, many Hopkins

workers have no choice but to accept whatever salary the University chooses to pay them. It is unconscionable for Johns Hopkins to sentence its unskilled workers to live in poverty.

Many students defend the University's labor practices by claiming that a fair wage scale would require a massive tuition hike. However, Homewood tuition is one of many sources of revenue for the Johns Hopkins Institutions, and most of the BSI workers are not employed at the Homewood campus. The University estimates that it would cost \$600,000 to bring the minimum Hopkins wage to \$6.60 an hour - a drop in the bucket for an institution with a billion-dollar yearly budget.

The Johns Hopkins Institutions are the largest private employer in Maryland, and their hiring practices have a huge effect on the Baltimore community. If Hopkins wishes to become an "enlightened institution," it must start by paying all its workers enough to live a bearable life.

President Brody is in the position to make this possible, and his refusal to even meet with the Campaign for the Living Wage is an embarrassment to the University. If he truly wants Johns Hopkins to be a responsible institutional citizen, he will grant the campaign an audience and give the voice for social justice at Hopkins a chance to be heard.

Welfare economically feasible

Law and legislation could be thought of as the practice of applied economics. To take a pessimistic view, one might argue that every single piece of legislation passed has some ultimate economic worth, and that no law is created unless it is thought to have a positive value. Legislation regulating monopolies, for instance, has definite economic worth, but many other types of laws have less easily discernible import. Virtually any criminal law, from those against murder and rape to those

Environmental laws may hurt businesses over the short term, but may eventually allow for a stronger, more productive populace.

against acts deemed immoral by a community, could be argued to have value on the principle that a happy, secure, morally upright populace is a productive populace.

The legislation with the least easily discernible impact on economics, however, is almost always hotly debated. Environmental laws may hurt businesses over the short term, but may eventually allow for a stronger, more productive populace. Cigarettes, which one study estimated to cost nearly \$6 a pack in health care costs and lost productivity, are also embattled. Involvement in foreign affairs, especially in countries of little economic value to the U.S., is always a subject of argument. Social Security only avoids serious challenge by the support of the AARP. Certainly welfare is under heavy attack, and its economic meaning may be hardest of all to distinguish.

Welfare has been around a long time, long enough to make a differ-

THEODORE LITTLETON
Stepping Back

ence, and hopefully a measurable one. When it was begun, it was the spearhead of the War on Poverty, something designed to eliminate poverty in favor of a strengthened, more productive middle class living in a healthier society. Well, that hasn't happened. Unfortunately poverty is still with us, and now many people are beginning to question our involvement in a futile war. But before we make any decisions about its future, we must analyze the true effects of welfare, and to do this we must take a look at the nature of poverty.

The official definition of the poverty line used by the government is the amount of money required to buy food as determined by the Department of Agriculture and the Consumer Price Index multiplied by some constant, depending on the size of the household. This absolute index is supposedly enough to provide food, shelter and clothing, with little to nothing else. Such low-priced shelter is by definition placed on land with low property value, so it is of course sold in blocks, making for poor neighborhoods. These neighborhoods have very low purchasing power, so businesses don't move in and people don't become employed. The only way to find a job is to look to surrounding areas, and these areas thus have a labor surplus, giving two nasty effects. First, lower wages for whoever does manage to get a job; and second, the fact that a certain number of people must remain unemployed. So poverty is, in a way, self-perpetuating as long as no capital flows into low-income neighborhoods, they remain unproductive.

Then how is welfare supposed to help? Prevailing wisdom now assumes that welfare allows someone to live in a stable environment from which they can find a good job, thereby reintroducing capital to their area. The problem is that good jobs are flooded with good applicants anyway, and the poor are only likely to find jobs that don't pay them enough

to rise above poverty, transforming them into working poor. No matter how many statistics we see, it remains unclear how important the availability of jobs is as opposed to the amount of people who simply squander their welfare money.

Whatever the cause, while the

Welfare is under attack, and its economic meaning may be hard to distinguish.

majority of welfare recipients are off within one or two years, there remains a large number who remain on for much longer. So what is the solution? Some, notably the News-Letter's own Mike Jasik insist that the statistics declare that welfare simply can't help, and should be scrapped. This is not a sound economic argument, however, as several possibilities remain. There are many ways welfare could be reformed. Perhaps welfare should take a more European approach and actually give recipients more money. It is possible that there exists an income level threshold, beyond which a community can provide its own businesses and employment, becoming self-sustaining.

To this end, perhaps some welfare money should be directed into helping recipients start businesses. Admittedly, this involves quite a lot of work and money, but the benefits could be enormous. Welfare could be made economically justifiable after all. But why should welfare require economic justification? Do we really want to live in a system which would let someone starve in the streets, without a true chance to achieve? Our country supposedly guarantees its citizens the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In the wealthiest country in the world, shouldn't we at least offer a chance at the first to at least our own citizens?

It would be comforting to think that at least one piece of legislation has, at its heart and as its ultimate goal, a simple humanity.

Genetic cloning brings tough choices

This week, scientists at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh announced the world's first cloning of an adult mammal, a sheep named Dolly. Dolly has no mother and no father. She came from a cell on a sheep's udder. Before Dolly, there were Megan and Morag, cloned from a sheep embryo, and before that frogs; but this is the first time that technology that could be applied to adult humans has been used. It is now physically possible to clone a human being.

These scientists excused their research by pointing to the fact that human cloning is illegal in the UK. But in most countries of the world it is perfectly legal. There is nothing in the law books of the United States or the State of Maryland to prevent a researcher at Johns Hopkins from cloning herself (or himself, if he could find a woman to carry the embryo), the Ayatollah, Greg Louganis, Joseph Stalin, or whomever they please.

Such a prospect boggles the mind. It is now possible to make a copy of yourself. Didn't like your upbringing? Clone yourself and raise the child. The prospect of leaders of empires cloning themselves, of cloned armies bred to destroy, of A's and B's raised from the egg in Huxley's sane peyote vision to be Übermenschen or Untermenschen, is now before us. We may see this future as imaginary, but it has been tried, and not so long ago.

The idea of human eugenics comes from the writings of such prominent nineteenth-century writers as Francis Galton, Auguste Comte and Houston Stewart Chamberlain. In bigoted tracts such as *The Passing of the Great Race* they attacked the tide of "inferiors" from Southern and Eastern Europe who, they claimed, were polluting this nation's racial stock. Young

JONATHAN MACCABEE
Speaker's Corner

Adolf Hitler read his Galton and his Chamberlain, and turned Europe into what Goebbels called an Aryan paradise. Each circle of hell in this brave new world was reserved for a different race - Jews, who were constantly being described as "vermin", at the lowest, then Gypsies, then Slavs, then West Europeans and, at the very top, Aryans. While Nazi propaganda preached the necessity of breeding more Aryans for the state, SS men had to have their family tree and that of their spouse, to seven generations, approved before a superior would approve their marriage. Blond-haired Czech children were kidnapped from their families to be raised as Aryans, while their dark-haired parents were sent to slave labor. Most scientists who would support human cloning today, of course, have no Nazi sympathies, but even the most progressive, enlightened people were taken in by this idea of eugenics when it was in fashion, until the smell of Dachau taught them the dangers. The birth control pioneer Margaret Sanger declared, "More from the fit, less from the unfit, that is our motto" - meaning children. Today that view finds an echo in the pressures on welfare mothers, or lower-class teenagers, to abort or use devices such as Norplant which take away any choice in whether to have a child. In South Asia, Korea, China, and Egypt, on the other hand, eugenics is already practiced, on a massive scale - against women. Approximately fifty million females are missing from the population of these countries, eliminated through American-funded sex-selective abortion and infanticide. When a female

child is born, it is fed last. We will never destroy the idea that some men are inferior to others until we destroy the idea that men are superior to women.

The idea that the human race's

It's now possible to clone a human.

genetic stock can be polluted is refuted by the fact that people are not cattle. Those who would reduce us to sheep cowering before tyrants, or lambs led to the slaughter, simply follow the logic of those hedonists in free countries who would reduce men and women to dogs in heat. Unlike cattle, we have the power to choose what to do with our lives, what to say, and can distinguish just from unjust - and that, the power of the human spirit, may be the saving grace from armies of 'Übermenschen'. To quote George Orwell, if you treat people like dogs long enough then, like dogs, they will attack you and destroy you. If the powers that be in this world ever try to damn us to a future of breeding kings and slaves, they will find out soon enough that it shall not be tolerated.

Or will it?

There is no nation in the world where one's genes - color, sex, who one's parents are - do not decide most of one's future, whether one will be a well-fed suburbanite or a starving peasant or welfare mother. And the rulers of China have controlled the breeding of a fifth of the human race more precisely than cattle. Every month the Chinese woman must register her period with the local street-level Party committee. If she misses one, the Party tells her whether or not she is allowed to have children. We talk of dark futures, but the future is already here.

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February 20	
Gloves	JHMI Shuttle
Umbrella	JHMI Shuttle
Compact disk	Shaffer
February 21	
Book	MSEL
Watch	Remisen
Scarf	JHMI Shuttle
February 22	
Tools	unknown
Book	Beach
Wallet	Escort Van
February 23	
Glasses	Lower Quad
February 24	
Overcoat	Shriver
Key	JHMI Shuttle
Key	Shriver
Pendant	Gilman
February 26	
Glove	unknown
Key	Terrace Court
Mittens	Mudd
Ring	Mudd
Sunglasses	Mudd
Keys	Mudd
Bag	Mudd
February 27	
Gloves	JHMI Shuttle
Wallet	Kriege

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No 9

Free

classifieds for Hopkins students, faculty and staff.

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SPORTS

Bobby pin: Blue Jay wrestler

This week's athlete of choice is Bob Riley, wrestler extraordinaire. A co-captain of this year's wrestling squad, Riley was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise disappointing season. While the team might not have been outstanding, Riley showed how much the past two seasons of experience have helped him improve.

CHRISSULLIVAN
Athlete of the Week

When interviewed, Riley said, "We took our lumps this season, but I saw a lot of guys who are going to improve and help us next year. We had a new coach this year and no seniors on the squad, so everybody took some time getting into a system and learning the ropes. I know though that next year we will have the experience and we will have a team that will surprise a whole lot of people."

With Bob returning to lead the squad, chances are his prediction will come true. Riley finished the year with a 13-9 individual record while the team itself managed just a 4-12 record at the end of the dual meet season.

Still Riley was undaunted, "I know 4-12 isn't that great, but we lost four or five meets by only a couple points. A little luck here and there and our season is a whole different story."

When one examines the roster that the wrestling squad has returning for next year it looks like their record will vastly improve. Five freshmen,



FILE PHOTO
Junior Captain Bob Riley did not often find himself in this position.

three sophomores, and two juniors will be coming back and they will be angry. Riley complained of a lack of respect shown towards the team by certain opponents.

All I kept thinking was, "I hope this guy doesn't kick my butt if he doesn't like the article." I don't know how anyone could show him disrespect. In my experience, if a man can twist your body into a pretzel, you want to stay on his good side.

Not many opponents will be on Bob's good side next season. This Hampstead, Massachusetts native is all about wrestling. The sport has played a big role in his life through the years, "I started wrestling when I

was a junior in high school. My brother started at the same time. Ever since then, it's helped us get really close. Now we work at camps together in the summer and we really communicate. To me, it's more than just wrestling, it's a lot more. The way it helped the two of us get closer is something I'll never forget."

Perhaps it is that touching story which helps drive Riley, perhaps he just likes beating guys up legally, whatever the reason, it's obvious that this wrestler is good at what he does. Let's all hope his success can carry over to the rest of next year's team and bring home a winning season for the Jays.

Trinkets or treasures?

Sports begets memorabilia, especially in Baltimore

I was enjoying a nice bottle of my favorite brewed beverage in a small restaurant last Tuesday when I noticed something unusual for an establishment of this type. Strewn across the walls and ceiling were various sorts of sports memorabilia, from a framed newspaper headline chronicling Cal Ripken's record-breaking night, to an old basketball jersey with the name "Unitas" emblazoned on the back, to various odds and ends like mirrors with an old Orioles design.

It struck me as odd that we should have as many different forms of keepsakes and memorabilia for sports as we do.

Mind you, this would not have been so unusual to see in a sports bar such as our beloved local P.J.'s or even the young upstart Rootie Kazootie's, but what was rather unusual about this particular decoration concept was that this was a Mexican restaurant (Nacho Mama's on O'Donnell St., get the chicken burrito). It was rather interesting to look at the old Colts keepsakes on the wall instead of the expected festive colors and sombreros.

However, it made me stop to ponder the nature of sports memorabilia. It struck me as odd that we should have as many different forms of keepsakes and memorabilia for sports as we do. Considering that between all the major sports (basketball, football, baseball, hockey, and in Maryland, lacrosse), with both college and pro levels, over decades of great players and teams, there is quite a bit of, well, ... junk, that is out there for the collecting.

Sports bars are often the best museums for this sort of collecting. Much of what you'll find on the walls of

ALEX LIM KAKENG
It's AL-right

your average Baltimore bar is sensible: jerseys and the like, the ball that Cal Ripken hit out of Camden Yards on his record breaking night, pennants and ticket stubs, game programs, personal photos, team flags. Some of it is silly: the mirrors, "special collector's plates—call now!", special edition coins, those cheesy artificially autographed portraits and paintings of sports stars, mugs, napkins, and coasters. Some of it is frightening: a shot glass of Roberto Alomar's spit, Art Donovan's mouthpiece, goaltender Jim Carrey's cup, dirt from Johnny Unitas' cleat, a clipping of the afros of every Washington Bullet player from the 70's.

Ok, so no sports bar I've personally been to has had any items in this last category. But our crazed love of sports memorabilia has gotten to the point where one could almost expect to see such items, and that is my point. Can you name any other sort of entertainment industry with such a propensity for collecting, well, ... junk? Sure, there are some weirdos who will dig through trash to find the sheets that Madonna slept on, but can you go into any random bar and expect to see the jacket Prince wore while recording his latest album (Hard Rock Cafe excepted). The movies and television also compete, but in terms of sheer ubiquity, they are laughably behind. And you'll never see any place put up the memorabilia of a local college band the way that they would for a local college sports team. Let's face it, memorabilia for any other form of entertainment is much harder to come by than the sports equivalents.

This is not to argue that the other fields need to catch up. I merely mean to ask why do we need to collect all this, uh, ... yeah, you know. It seems that we can barely turn our heads for more than a second before we run into some form of keepsake or unpaid advertisement for our local sports team. It has come to the point

that we are inundated. So why do we tolerate this onslaught of commercialism in our beloved pastimes?

Well, while writing this column, I took stock of my own collection of sports memorabilia. I realized that this author is personally responsible for more than his fair share of this junk deluge, as it were. A quick glance around my room shows a Michael Jordan poster, a poster of Boston Garden that I bought in French Lick, Indiana, (birthplace of my basketball hero Larry Bird), a cutout from the newspaper of that aforementioned Ripken historic moment, and my piece of the net that my high school team cut down after our county championship. Worse yet, I have Ravens plastic cups, as well as American League Championship Series-only souvenir cups, in addition to a pile of assorted ticket stubs from Orioles, Capitals, and Ravens games. I even have a shirt advertising the decidedly fan-friendly CFL Baltimore Stallions.

It has come to the point that we are inundated. So why do we tolerate this onslaught of commercialism in our beloved pastimes?

And as I debated whether to include that preceding information, I realized how strongly compelled I felt to include it. Behind each one of my items there is a personal story, indeed, a piece of myself. That is the beauty of sports memorabilia—their physical presence can recall many fond memories. However, we need to be mindful of overloading our walls and shelves with such nonsense, or their inundation will rob the truly special artifacts of any meaning.

Troubles with the Turnpike

Princeton-Hopkins season opener in Jersey? What's it mean?

BY ADAM GLASER
News-Letter Staff

As I drove my car into the local Hess gas station, I saw some kids coming out from Mass(ey). It was then that I realized I didn't have a Cairns in the world and this was an upsetting revelation for me. For you see, the traditional Hopkins-Princeton lacrosse game, is in the Garden State this year. (Although, if you have ever been to Jersey, then you'd know that that motto was obviously developed by someone smoking crack.)

Sitting on top of the lacrosse world are attackers Jon Hess, Chris Massey and goaltender Pat Cairns of the Princeton Tigers. Not to mention leading scorer Jesse "Old Mother" Hubbard. Princeton's attack is once again one of the best in the country and will give Hopkins all America defense a run for its money.

The Jays, like last season open their 1997 schedule against perennial power Princeton. The 4th ranked Jays get first crack at the top-ranked defending national champs as they attempt to put the first chink in the Tigers' armor. Of course the Tigers will use their own unique brand of Tierney to thwart the Blue Jays efforts as Coach Bill Tierney enters his 10th season at the Princeton helm.

Too bad, you, of the world of lacrosse aficionados, cannot be there to witness this game. That is unless you join me on the road of life, the toll road that is the New Jersey Turnpike. (Who ever said that the best things in life are free?) These road battles appear to be a common theme this season and as an individual intending to graduate in May this upsets me greatly. I would have liked to soak in more of the top Hopkins lacrosse games on Homewood Field.

Not only is Princeton not attempting to desecrate Homewood, but neither are the 'Cuse, Heels or Terps. I refuse to whine about this lack of "must see" home contests, but the Carrier Dome and Chapel Hill are a little bit too far for my Jeep Cherokee. Rather, I will delve into the mighty foes that are visiting the Hopkins campus this season.

Who else is left anyway? The aforementioned four teams (plus Hopkins) represent five of the six top teams in the nation. Well, at least we get a break and ONE of the top six teams visits.

Too bad that break is a SPRING break. It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes or a "Michael" Watson (This Virginia attacker was Attackman of the Year last season) to figure out that a good portion of the Hopkins student body won't be back yet. That's right, the Cavaliers visit the last Saturday of Spring Break so either get back early or settle for seventh best (Loyola). Why don't you take that and go gently into that good Knight. (Doug Knight Offensive Player of the Year). At least Virginia doesn't have any good players returning.

Seventh best, the Loyola game, doesn't happen until the LAST day of the regular season, when they come down the street. (Not that it would be that big of a deal if the game were away because Loyola is what? Two minutes by horse and buggy? It's not like you would have to take a Greyhound to get there. Unlike a trip to UNC or Hofstra. This is really beginning to depress me.

When I get depressed for some reason or other I always feel a little bit patriotic and then things don't seem so bad. Hey, you can be patriotic with me and watch the Tigers take on Army and Navy. Betsy Ross is no

longer with us, but Navy's got a solid little middle named Andy Ross who just drives defenders crazy. Speaking of Ross', Army has a talented 48-point man returning from last season in senior middle Ross Yastrzemsky.

If patriotism isn't your thing, and it just doesn't lift your spirits, then I recommend ice cream. I have heard that this remedy works for some people. I have heard rumors that "Friendly's" makes good ice cream, but I don't buy it (both literally and figuratively).

Well, at least as Blue Jay lacrosse fans we can take comfort in the fact that the home schedule should be Hopkins "friendly". With the Jays attempting to be "Road Warriors", the home competition comes from the Shoremen of Washington College, those crazy 'Cats from Nova, and the Scarlet 'O'Hara' Knights of Rutgers.

Just in case you weren't sure about how good these teams are I direct you to Face-Off Magazine available on.... no, I'm just kidding. Washington College is #3 in the country, but they are number three in Division III. Rutgers is ranked 20th in Division I and the Tigers, well let's just be kind and say that they look to be in the midst of a rebuilding year.

So, if the Jays don't finish their home schedule with a 6-1 record or better than it will be upsetting. Not upsetting to me, (although this is true) but upsetting to the fourth ranked Blue Jays and their hopes of a national championship.

And after last season, I think the Jays have been upset enough, (Hofstra, TSU) don't you? Although don't mention the Hopkins-Maryland game in College Park, because I hear that they are not quite over that loss yet.

Rugby faces tough schedule

BY ELVIS WEBBFOOT
News-Letter Staff

As the Star War Trilogy has returned to local cinema venues so to has the mighty Johns Hopkins Rugby-Football Club returned to action. The ruggers will open their spring season a week from Saturday on the 8th of March against the Salisbury State Steaks. The match will take place on the BIA fields in the cavernous valley that is Wyman Park. The Steaks are sure to be a grisly opponent for the Blue Jays, but these birds aren't kosher - they eat meat. The carnivorous club will commence their Steak feast at 3:00. Festivities are sure to follow.

The club opened its preseason on a frigid night in early February. Neither rain nor snow could prevent the club from refining their already intimidating rugby skills. The club has been holding open practices for all those interested in joining the club. A mix of experienced veterans like captain emeritus "Racin'" Jason Longwell, Ken Reiger, Zilla the Killa, "Walter" Peyton Ferrier and new captain Jake Boritt and talented underclassman like "Raging" Sage Ramadge, the club's new president, Rob Stowe, and John Marshall, and "Achin" Akin Grenville along with a plethora of other fine ruggers form a solid side.

Following the Salisbury match the

H.R.F.C. will have a three week break before traveling down south to face St. Mary's college. On April 12, the weekend of Hopkins' fabled spring fair, the club will host its annual King of Spring tournament, sure to be followed by the most entertaining events of the weekend. On April 19, the Jays will travel to our nation's capital to face George Washington. The next day Towson State will mosey down Charles Street or York Road (depending on traffic) to meet the Blue Jays. The season will close on May 3rd with a home match against George Mason.

Those interested in the rugby club should contact "Raging" Sage at 516-3201 or sager@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Johns Hopkins
UNIVERSITY
Office of the Dean of Students

February 24, 1997

Dear Student,

I write to you for the second time this academic year regarding student use of the "beach." As you may recall from my letter this all, I have convened a committee to make recommendations regarding beach usage in the wake of a semester in which incidents of violence and disruption, all tied to alcohol abuse, escalated.

Prohibition of alcohol consumption on the beach may be necessary to adequately reduce the risk of harm to students and to fulfill the University's obligation to take reasonable measures to support the alcoholic beverage laws of the State and City. The committee reviewed case law and the policies of private peer and local universities, all of which prohibit alcohol in public places on their campuses.

The committee currently is discussing whether such a policy is our only alternative and, if so, how such a policy would need to be enforced. The committee also is discussing the implications which a prohibition policy would have for student life. It is our aim to avert or minimized negative potential impacts. Above all, it is our desire to promote a safe, vibrant community life.

We need your ideas and support to accomplish this. If you have suggestions or thoughts which could assist our effort, or if you want to hear more about this issue, please join me and committee members at a town meeting on beach usage. The meeting will be held in the Levering Hall Cafeteria on Thursday, March 6, at 7 p.m.

This meeting will play an important role in determining beach usage and will be the only opportunity for additional student input. I will continue to update you on our progress. Thanks for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Susan K. Boswell
Dean of Students

A Canadian in Jersey?

The Dallas Mavericks recently traded away the best players on their basketball team. In a few final and decisive acts they sent everyone away except for the trainer and the hot dog guy, but since the trainer's wife left him, he's not that happy either.

What do you do if you are from Dallas? Do you make like Peter, Paul, and Mary and ask not only "Where have all the Mavericks gone?" but "When will they ever return?" as well.

How are you supposed to remain loyal when you can't even root for your favorite hometown players anymore, or if your from Philadelphia, you can't root against those favorite hometown players.

An even more distressing trade occurred a few short days ago. The Toronto Maple Leafs let their vet-

How are you supposed to remain loyal when you can't even root for your favorite hometown players anymore...

eran center Doug Gilmour make like Van Halen and go "Running with the Devils." They traded him to the aforementioned team from New Jersey and broke a cardinal rule of hockey. You don't send players who can speak the English language to teams in the United States.

If their name does not end in the letter 'v' then these players are not supposed to venture outside of Canada.

Otherwise the NHL gets too much publicity. That's why Wayne Gretzky is playing for New York now, and not St. Louis.

New York more or less gained independence after the earthquakes that sent Kurt Russell into this ravage war torn pit of despair (don't argue that that's not true) to rescue the president of the Chrysler corpora-

SETH JAFFE Diary of a Mad Fan

tion who was in his summer home in the Hampdens. All this leads me away from my original point, although it was a really fun tangent to expound on.

Here it is...do we remain loyal to franchises that continually disappoint us by making poor trades or that draft poorly?

Or do we show our support, remain optimistic, and forget about the fact that our General manager's were worse at keeping people and players than Oscar Schindler was?

I say remain loyal. Eventually, one day your franchise might in an attempt to screw things up actually get it right, and as much as I support riding the band wagon (is there any other kind of wagon?) it's even nicer when you can say all along that you were right, and hold that over all your friend's heads as you unofficially collect the money from the office pool.

It's OK to be angry, just don't give up the faith. Remember, after the Chicago Bulls won three straight NBA championships they lost one of their marquee players.

However eventually other guys named Michael, Scotty, and Tony were able to account for the loss of Will Perdue and lead the Bulls to their fourth NBA title.

Don't worry, don't question, and most importantly don't fret.

If Job did it when God schooled him back in the day, then we can keep our faith now, and wait until things get better.

...or if your from Philadelphia, you can't root against those favorite hometown players.

The spirit of lacrosse

Finally! It's here! As March arrives, so does the excitement of lacrosse season. Students liken the season to basketball season at Duke; or football at Florida State.

It is the time of year where every person associated with this fine institution is bleeding Hopkins blue. Everyone is proud to be a member of, or associated with, the Hopkins family. Everyone is gung-ho Hopkins.

Ironic what sports can do, isn't it?

Year after year, the Jays have as good a shot as anyone to win the national championship. Fans, boosters and alumni expect the trophy to come back to Hopkins and they all show some kind of support for the program.

As the university braces itself for a run at the national championship, and I see the electricity, the spirit, the parties, etc., I say to myself, "Wow, look at all the excitement and school spirit that's around campus. Why can't we have that for all sports?"

Sports bring people from all walks of life together as one. Look at the sports teams here at Hopkins. If you take a look at the rosters, you will find as eclectic a bunch of student athletes as you will find anywhere.

While my vision of school spirit for all sports has been deemed a pipe dream by a great many, I say that this institution is in a sorry state when the only time the school has spirit is during one sports season.

Go to Boston College or even Princeton and you see proud fans, students and alumni. Regardless of the season, there is school spirit at these places.

People disregard BC because it's not the same caliber of academic institution that Hopkins is but one should not need to sacrifice academics for spirit.

GEORGE SOTERAKIS Short Hops

Princeton, which has been rated better than Hopkins as an undergraduate institution has great school spirit in many sports, including lacrosse.

When I ask people around campus why the only season that they get hyped for is lacrosse season, I get the response, "Lacrosse is the only Division I sport we have. The other sports don't matter, they're only Division III."

Who cares. This season should not be the only season or time of year when the university and the campus has spirit.

It is a sad state when this school can't feel Hopkins pride for all its sports.

Granted, Division III doesn't have the greatest national exposure. But it is still our school and the athletes are still our peers and classmates. We should support them regardless of the sport that they play.

It's a shame that we can't have the kind of school spirit all year round that we have now.

Everyone tells me that it's the same old story here at JHU. Everyone keeps telling me that the campus becomes fun during the spring. That's the key term - fun! I say that the campus can be fun, for all sports seasons, not just lacrosse season.

We should all appreciate, savor, and support the Hopkins lacrosse team. We all expect a championship celebration come May. The lacrosse team is a great source of pride and excitement.

So, why can't we have that same pride and excitement for all sports? I think we can.

Lady hoopsters

Continued from Page A16
Junior forward Julie Anderson scored 17 points to break the school's all-time scoring record as Johns Hopkins blew past Ursinus, 72-41. The Jays will play the winner of the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg

game in the conference championship on Saturday night.

Hopkins built a 28-16 halftime lead as Ursinus recorded as many turnovers as points. The Blue Jays opened the second half with a 9-1 run and slowly outdistanced the Bears. Hopkins dominated the boards throughout the game, out rebounding Ursinus by a 64-40 margin.

Anderson broke the school's career scoring mark just 15 seconds into the second period on a fast-break lay up. Now with 1,316 career points, she tops the previous record of 1,305, held by Sylke Knuppel ('93). Anderson now holds the career points and career rebound marks for Hopkins.

Hopkins is adding victories as Anderson is slowly rewriting Hopkins' record book. As the lights get brighter in post season play, Anderson looks to shine as she closes out her All-American season.

Anderson grabbed 18 rebounds to go with her 17 points, while co-

1996 Nordic Skiing Championships Scandal on the slopes

Associated Press

TRONDHEIM, Norway- It was a day of glory and shame at the Nordic World Ski Championships, as host Norway maintained a winning streak and a top Russian skier was trapped in a doping scandal that could end her career.

Minutes after a Norwegian team talked of crushing all comers to take gold in the Nordic Combined Team event, grim-faced international ski officials arrived with Wednesday's bad news.

Six-time Olympic champion Lyubov Egorova of Russia was caught using a banned, performance-enhancing substance and was stripped of the gold medal she won in Sunday's five-kilometer classical style race.

Egorova also was barred from further competition in the World Championships. It also might be the end of the 31-year-old's career, if she is also banned from all competition for two years when a decision is made in May.

The St. Petersburg skier has been one of the sport's big winners, with four individual and two relay gold medals in the 1992 and '94 Winter Olympics.

In the 1991 and '93 world championships, she won three gold medals, one individual and two for relays. She also was the 1993 World Cup overall champion and won a total of 13 races on the season-long circuit.

Because Egorova was disqualified, the gold in Sunday's race goes to second-place finisher Elena Valbe of Russia, silver to Stefania and bronze to Olga Danilova of Russia.

FIS secretary general Gianfranco Kasper announced that Egorova admitted accidentally using the banned drug Broomantan, which can enhance performance and mask other drugs, after learning of the positive test.

The fallen star said she did not knowingly take any illegal substance and that she must have consumed a pill containing Broomantan, believ-

ing it to be another type of medication.

"It was a shock," Egorova told the Norwegian state television network NRK after learning of the test.

The Norwegian hosts responded with shock, and then anger. On the same day that she won her gold medal, the Russian joined other athletes in supporting a Norwegian campaign against the use of drugs in sports.

"Egorova had to have taken this substance knowingly," the championship's medical examiner, Ingrid Lereim told the Norwegian news agency NTB. "I was very disappointed when the positive result was presented."

Celebrations of Norway's gold medal on Wednesday - the host country's third gold in as many days - seemed unaffected by Egorova's fate.

Tens of thousands of Norwegian fans gathered at the town square in Trondheim, the host city, to cheer their latest heroes: the quartet of Halldor Skard Jr., Bjarte Engen Vik, Knut Tore Apeland and Fred Borre Lundberg.

The four took gold in the Nordic Combined Team event, finishing so far ahead - 45.6 seconds - of second-place Finland after the 20-kilometer freestyle cross-country relay that Lundberg, the anchor skier, started his celebration early.

On the last long hill into the Granasen Stadium, Lundberg grabbed a large Norwegian flag, which streamed above him as he flashed past the jubilant and noisy crowd.

"Some 20,000 fans came to the ski jumping and most of them stayed for the relay," Lundberg said. "I think the Norwegian fans are the best in the world in Nordic skiing."

Austria was third in the event, 1 minute and 12.9 seconds behind Norway.

Bjorn Dahlie won Norway's other two medals in these championships, the 10K classical and 15K freestyle cross-country races.

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St. Paul Whalers?

Associated Press

ST. PAUL - Efforts to bring NHL hockey back to the Twin Cities are approaching another turning point as the Hartford Whalers prepare to decide whether to stay in Connecticut or look for a new home.

The chief negotiator for the Whalers, Lou Beer, said Tuesday that the struggling franchise's future should become clearer by the end of the week.

If the report satisfies the Whalers, the team is expected to stay in Hartford. If not, the team likely will move.

St. Paul and Columbus, Ohio, are reported to be the leading relocation cities if the Whalers move, but any timetable remains up in the air.

"We have a number of benchmarks we need and if the state of Connecticut meets those, we'll stay there," Beer said. "I've seen some hints of some fairly creative financing arrangements, but if the economics don't work out, we'll generate a timetable" for relocation.

NHL owners and commissioner Gary Bettman said last week that St. Paul's expansion bid, led by businessman Robert Naegle Jr., is among a half-dozen offers still under consideration.

But most people involved in the Minnesota effort agree that wooing the Whalers remains Minnesota's best bet to get back in the NHL following the departure of the North Stars for Dallas four years ago.

Although the St. Paul City Council has unanimously backed a tentative lease agreement and a \$51 million Civic Center remodeling plan, that deal would face an uncertain reception at the Legislature, which would have to change state law to make the plan work.

Minnesota would also have to beat out Columbus.

But Chris Hansen, executive director of the Civic Center, noted that Columbus voters will not decide whether to build an arena until May 6.

"I still think we're the front-runner for relocation and things will be much, much more clear in the next two weeks. We shall see."

Goucher coach apologizes for racial remark

Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. - The Goucher basketball coach has apologized for referring to his team as "my plantation" during a practice in December.

The remark sparked a campus examination of how students and faculty members deal with race. Leonard Trevino issued a written apology, calling the remark "in poor taste and unprofessional."

The furor over the remark started

last week when a student brought it up during a discussion on racism led by a Goucher professor.

On Wednesday, more than 150 Goucher students attended a forum to discuss several alleged racial incidents at the college, including Trevino's remark.

Students also protested the comment at Saturday's basketball game. About fourteen students wore black and held up signs denouncing racism.

1994 gold medalist Jansen files for divorce

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Speedskater Dan Jansen, the hard-luck Olympian who finally won a gold medal in the 1994 Winter Olympics, has filed for divorce from his wife, Robin.

Jansen, reached at his suburban Greenfield home Wednesday by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, said the split was "very sad for all of us, for Robin and me and our families."

He filed divorce papers in Milwaukee County Circuit Court Tuesday.

"We had some troubles and unfortunately they couldn't be overcome in this case," he said. "But it's a very private thing."

Robin Jansen, reached by the Journal Sentinel at the couple's winter home in Charlotte, N.C., said she and their two daughters, ages one and three, were living there now.

She said she did not want the divorce and did not know why her hus-

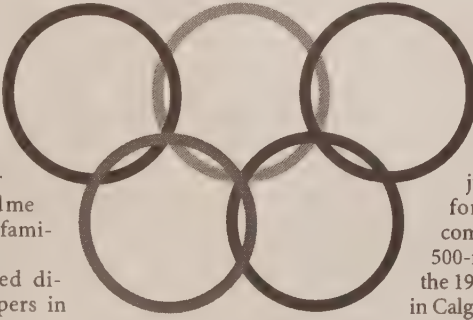
band wanted it, "and that's why it is so difficult for me."

The Jansens were the center of Olympic media attention at the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway when Jansen won the gold medal in the 1,000-meter event and skated a victory lap carrying his oldest daughter in his arms.

The daughter is named for his sister, Jane Beres, who died of leukemia just hours before Jansen competed in the 500-meter race in the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Jansen, who at the time dominated world spring competition, skated in the event as his sister had wanted him to do but fell before the finish. In the 1,000 meters four days later, he fell again.

Jansen, who married his wife in 1990, said he travels a lot in his job as a CBS sports commentator and on the public speaking circuit, but he sees his daughters as often as possible and calls them nearly every day.



Wanted: Pitchers for the Atlanta Braves bullpen

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - What's this? The Atlanta Braves are actually scrambling around to fill out their magnificent pitching staff.

The team that represents to pitchers what Augusta National means to golfers - in other words, a pretty exclusive club - is ready to open its doors to the ailing, the youthful and the mediocre.

Everyone from Joe Borowski to Yorkis Perez, from Bryan Harvey to Kevin Rogers, is battling for a spot on the best staff in baseball.

"I think this is the most pitchers we've ever had in camp," said closer Mark Wohlers, who has a good view from his locker at the end of the clubhouse of the horde of pitchers vying for jobs.

There are three openings in the bullpen and no fewer than nine guys have varying degrees of hope to make the team. Each one talks bravely of continuing the standard of excellence that has become Atlanta's trademark during the 1990s.

"The guys who are fighting for spots, they're all good pitchers," said Borowski, who split time between Atlanta and Triple-A Richmond last season. "It's not like, 'Oh, they're going to hurt the squad.'"

The biggest name battling for a spot is the 33-year-old Harvey, a former closer in California and Florida who is attempting a comeback after missing nearly all of the last two seasons with a torn ligament

in his right elbow.

"If Harvey starts off the year healthy and strong, we'll have a pretty good bullpen," said Wohlers, who set an Atlanta record last season with 39 saves - a figure Harvey surpassed twice before injuries derailed his career. "A healthy Bryan Harvey means an easier job for me and vice versa."

The comeback club also includes left-hander Rogers, who was the set-up man for San Francisco's Rod Beck in 1993, but has hardly pitched at all since a blood clot was removed from his pitching shoulder the following year.

"When you surround yourself with winners, you start thinking you're a winner," said Rogers, who has been one of the most impressive pitchers in the early days of camp.

Eight pitchers figure to have spots locked up on the 11-man staff: starters John Smoltz, Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux and Denny Neagle; Wohlers and Brad Clontz in relief; and some combination of Mike Bielecki and Terrell Wade.

If the left-handed Wade is needed in the bullpen (the Braves plan to carry at least two lefties there), then Bielecki will probably be the fifth starter. If Wade starts, Bielecki will handle the set-up duties for Wohlers.

Pitching coach Leo Mazzone doesn't believe all the uncertainty is a sign that his staff is slipping.

"It should be real interesting going down to the wire, but I think we're in fine shape as far as good arms," he said. "We don't see any

problems regardless of which ones make it."

Paul Byrd, who was acquired from the New York Mets in exchange for Greg McMichael, was a promising pitcher in the Mets organization until a back injury slowed him last season. Only 26, the right-hander believes his career is back on track after he went 1-2 with a 4.24 ERA in New York last season.

"Last year, I felt like I was ready to take over for (Mets closer John) Franco. Then you get hurt and no one knows your name anymore," Byrd said. "I feel like when I'm healthy, I've got very good stuff. I'm not scared of anybody."

From the right side, the Braves also have Scott Brow, who pitched part of '96 in Toronto with limited success. The other left-handed contenders are: Perez, who pitched 64 games with Florida last season; Dean Hartgraves, acquired on waivers from the Astros at midseason; Jamie Walker, another ex-Houston pitcher; and Brad Woodall, a real longshot after posting a 7.32 ERA with the Braves last season.

Hartgraves, a 30-year-old journeyman, has gotten used to fighting for a job every spring.

"It's frustrating at times, but you have to realize what level you are as a player," he said. "If you're not a star player, this is what you deal with every spring. It's nothing different than what I go through every year."

But it's not so typical for the Braves.

Protecting the quarterback...

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - What would Vince Lombardi say?

Just when Green Bay Packers fans thought they had every imaginable trinket to honor their Super Bowl title, along comes a new product: the "Sport a Legend" condom by the Cheese Head Condom Co.

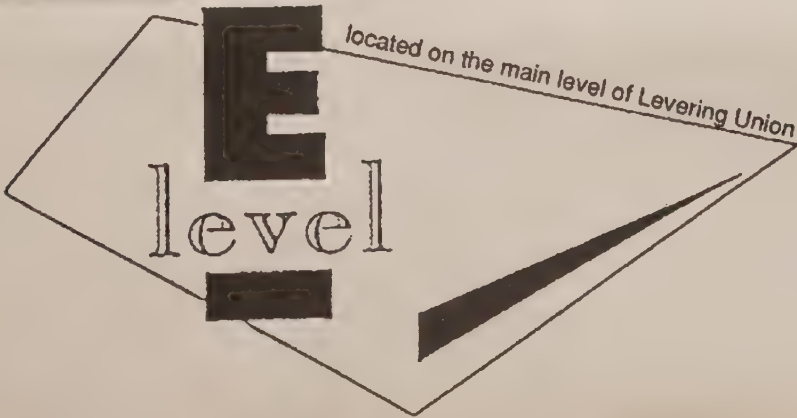
The green-and-gold condom packet was designed by graphic designer Dan Gautraud and his fiancée, Patty Mueller.

"We were brainstorming, how far can we go with the Packers stuff?" Gautraud said.

The company is selling the condoms by mail for \$2.50 each. The condoms are made by Ansell Con-

sumer Products, and the company says they are approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

"You don't want a lot of Green Bay babies running around," said Ann Baldwin, director of technology and regulatory affairs at the Health Industry Manufacturers Association. "If they're standard condoms ... I hope they sell them all."



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SPORTS

Sweet Sixteen

Jays ranked 16th in D-III

BY LEON MARATCHI

News-Letter Staff

The Johns Hopkins Women's Basketball team finished their regular season with a victory against conference rival Dickinson. The win marked the end of a perfect 13-0 Centennial season for the Blue Jays. Hopkins defeated Dickinson 79-61 and finished their season with an overall 21-3 record.

Hopkins went 7-0 in February and hasn't lost a game since January 19th against Emory. Hopkins has been on fire since that loss. They played one lackadaisical half against Western Maryland; but aside from that poor half they have played pressure defense and an up-tempo, fast-break offense to outscore opponents by an average of 21 points down the stretch.

Hopkins traveled to Dickinson last Saturday with one thing in mind: to go undefeated in the Centennial conference. Hopkins defeated Dickinson 82-35 back on February 8. On Saturday Hopkins added salt to Dickinson's wounds. Hopkins led by three at the half. Once again they turned things on in the second and finished off Dickinson 72-41. Junior guard Angie Arnold led all scorers with 18 points.

Arnold said, "We didn't play well against Dickinson. But our defense pulled us through. It was a real accomplishment to go undefeated in



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

The Jays aren't just Marjahnally better than the rest of the Conference.

the Centennial Conference. It wasn't a goal of ours in the beginning of the season. But about half way through we realized that we could do it. We want to finish the season by winning the conference. It would be disappointing if we went undefeated and lost our last game and didn't win the conference."

"Going undefeated in the Centennial Conference is a great accomplishment. This division is very competitive. Every year the Centennial

Conference champion gets an automatic bid to the tournament. The conference is not as strong as it was in my freshman year but it is still very strong," said junior Julie Anderson.

Hopkins started their march to the national championship last Wednesday when they hosted Ursinus in the semifinals of the Centennial Conference Championship.

Continued on Page A14

Blue Jays ripped by the Garnet Tide

BY GAVIN LOUGHLIN

News-Letter Staff

It was an off night for the Jays Wednesday night when they lost to Swarthmore 53-42.

From the start, the guards couldn't hit outside shots and the frontline seemed sluggish.

It all looked reminiscent of the last time they played Swarthmore, when the Garnet Tide upset the Jays, breaking Hopkins' winning streak.

But that was only a conference game and the Jays recovered from the loss to go on to win their division. This, however, was a playoff game and the loss means that Hopkins' brilliant season could be over.

In the first few minutes, Swarthmore and Hopkins traded baskets, with the Garnet edging out to a 12-10 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the half.

Hopkins trailed until the 5 minute mark, when they gained an 18-17 lead.

For the rest of the half the Jays played inspired defense, holding Swarthmore scoreless, while extending their advantage 25-17.

At halftime, the feeling among fans was that the second half would be a blowout if Hopkins' defense would continue to contain the Garnet Tide and Matt "Big Daddy" Gorman, who had foul trouble in the first half, would come in and assert himself on offense.

As the cheerleaders finished up their halftime routine, a stunning performance that had the crowd in a frenzy chanting "GO JHU!", and the Jays stepped on the court to warm-up, the Hopkins' faithful smelled blood.

The festive mood was quickly spoiled because Hopkins started the second half terribly.

The Jays didn't score until Wes Unseld hit a jump shot with 14:20 remaining.

The Garnet took advantage of the nearly six minute drought, tying up the score and gaining the confidence that they would win the game.

The change in momentum was felt by all, especially by those few annoying Swarthmore fans who used their megaphones to abuse both Hopkins' players and spectators.

Around the 10 minute mark, the Garnet started to break the game open, hitting threes and scoring fast break baskets.

With Swarthmore leading 37-29, the Jays called a timeout to regroup. There was little, however, that the coaches could say. Their shooters



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

The Jays were off balance all game long against Swarthmore.

were cold and Swarthmore's defense was doing a good job of shutting down Hopkins' frontline. If you can't score, you can't make a comeback.

Swarthmore protected the lead for the rest of the game. Hopkins closed the gap to 42-38 with four minutes to play, but the Garnet quickly put together another run, stretching their advantage to eight.

As time ran down, Hopkins' shooters frantically tried to connect on three pointers, but everything bounced out. It would be only the second loss for Hopkins at home

this year.

After the game, Swarthmore players and a few of their fans celebrated. They will play Dickinson for the Centennial Conference final.

For the Jays, there is only uncertainty and the hollow feeling that they played a bad game at the wrong time. By next week, at least the uncertainty will be resolved.

Hopkins is considered one of the best in their region and it is possible that they will be given an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament and a chance at a national championship.

Brandeis, NYU climb Jays' Fencing

Hopkins fencers place in all three categories in UAA tourney

Special to News-Letter

Last weekend, Hopkins hosted the UAA Fencing Championships in the Newton H. White Athletic Center. Of the schools affiliated with the UAA, only Hopkins, Brandeis, NYU and Case Western Reserve boast fencing teams.

Despite the low number of participants, the level of competition is always very high as NYU, Brandeis and Hopkins are perennially the top three NCAA Division III fencing teams in the country and all three compete successfully against Division I opponents.

Throughout the year, the team had been hearing rumors that NYU had lost its infamous foil squad to graduation, injury and academic ineligibility, and that Brandeis' previously dominating epee squad had all graduated.

Given the fact that Hopkins had, what might prove to be the most balanced team, hopes were high that the Jays could finally take the UAA three weapon crown for the first time.

The championships are run in a two part format.

The first part consists of meets in the regular season dual meet format with each school fencing against each of the other Association schools.

Following that portion, which decides the team rankings, comes the individual portion. This is run as three rounds with each round comprised of a number of pools where

every fencer competes against all other fencers in his pool to advance to the next round.

Hopkins' first meet was against Brandeis University. The team's game plan going into the meet was to get at least one win in foil, and win six or seven in epee and sabre.

However, the Brandeis sabre team proved better than expected, and epee could have performed better than the 6-3 win achieved.

Eventually the Jay's number two foilist, Junior Byron Lee did pull off a win against the Judges number one and several time NCAA finalist Alex Banks, but sabre was surprised and fell 5-4. The final result was a Hopkins loss 16-11.

After the disappointing loss to Brandeis, the Hopkins' swordsmen looked to pummel Case Western Reserve to bring morale back up.

Case is never a pushover, routinely beating many of the same schools that Hopkins faces each year, but remain a step below the rest of the competition in the UAA.

When the dust had cleared Hopkins had won all three weapons; foil 5-4, epee 7-2, and sabre 6-3, for a meet score of 18-9.

The first portion of the championships ended with the showdown against the Violets of NYU. It was up to the foil squad team to hit fast and hard to help carry the team on to victory. It was close after the first round, as the Jays led 5-4. The second round however did not go as well as

NYU got pumped and took the round 7-2. Despite winning the third and final round, again by a score of 5-4, Hopkins dropped the meet 15-12, the closest result ever against the Violets.

Foil won by too narrow a margin at 5-4 while epee dropped by the same 5-4 score and sabre lost by a 6-3 count.

Overall in the team portion of the event, Hopkins finished third, despite second place finishes in all three weapons as individual squads.

Following the team portion of the competition came the individual championships.

After the pressures of the team competition lifted, many of the guys who had mediocre performances in the meets pulled off excellent results in the individuals.

Of the nine starters, all made the semifinal round with the exception of master's student Arne Backes who despite a number one seed going into the first round was forced to withdraw due to a knee injury.

Posting notable results in the preliminary round were junior Brad Baker in epee, who went undefeated in his pool, beating the NYU number one and eventual epee champion, and number three foil, sophomore Kevin Little who also won his preliminary pool.

After the semifinal round number three epee, junior Darryl Miao placed seventh, just missing the cut off for the final pool of six.



FILE PHOTO

Blue Jay fencing made a strong showing at the UAA fencing championships last weekend, garnering two second and one third place medal in the individual competition.

In the final pool, number two sabreman, senior Long Le finished second, number three sabreman sophomore John Northrop finished sixth, number two epee man, junior Brad Baker finished second, and number one foilman and team cap-

tain, senior Chris Koh finished third. Achieving UAA all-association honors were Long Le in sabre, Brad Baker in epee, and Chris Koh in foil.

The team now looks forward to finishing out post season play at the MACFA Championships next week-

end to be held at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. Hopkins, two time defending champions hopes to go for the threepeat and looks to again sweep all three weapon titles, while hoping to pick up several top individual results.

The B Section

Features, Arts & Entertainment, and more! • February 28, 1997

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

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THE BUZZ

A Weekly Summary of
What's Inside Section B



Going to Cancun over spring break? Be sure to drop by the Health and Wellness Center first and get your shots. And don't drink the water.



Check out Kollard Green, our new home-grown Hopkins cartoon.



We have the coolest business manager on Earth. And she looks great in vinyl.

Overheard

"In real life people don't use this."

"Cancer is not a disease, right?"
—JOHN MARSHALL, FRESHMAN

"Education is like teeth, you ignore them and they'll go away."
—DR. ROBERT HORNER, BIOCHEMISTRY LAB

Shop to your heart's content and...

Still afford to have lunch in Levering Marketplace

BY SANDHYA JHA AND EMILY SCHUSTER
News-Letter Staff

Women with pink eye shadow and polka dot turtle-necks. Antique roller-skates and gold sequined granny boots. A large boar dangling over a major road, and signs boasting that you "Can't Beat Our prices." It's what Baltimore's about. Oz it's not, but the discount store scene at Fell's Point is just as strange and wonderful.

This past Monday, we wandered the streets of Fell's in search of the best discount store, and what we found was startling even to such brave souls as ourselves.

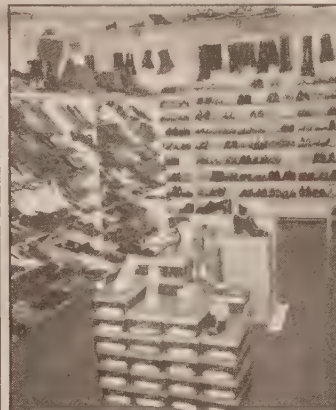
We also found a piece of apple strudel which defies description, but we're not going to tell you where. More for us!

We found fantastic bargains and items we wouldn't have taken if they'd paid us. All of the shops we visited were fun for one reason or another, though.

We restricted ourselves to discount stores which sold only first-hand materials, with the sole exception of the Lutheran thrift shop, for reasons we'll get into later.

So here are the results of our search; we hope you take a sunny Saturday and check these stores out for yourself; some of them hold great values, and some are worth it for the sheer amusement.

At 423 Broadway, we found



EMILY SCHUSTER/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
There aren't any Al Bundy's at Warehouse Shoe Outlet.



EMILY SCHUSTER/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
This is a cheap meat market in Fells Point—make sure to check it out

Scratch and Dent Liquidators, the first store we visited, and still our favorite for all-around value. This place rocks. Just look at the name.

The selection seems unimpressive at first, but once you make it past the seemingly endless shelves of salad dressing and rice pilaf, the true wonders of Scratch and Dent begin to unfold. Our inner children (God bless 'em) were particularly enthralled by the shelves of children's books for 30% off, and the Bananas in Pajamas game for \$5.25. The dirt cheap photo albums and coffee mugs appealed to our practical sides, while the discounted golf clubs and roller blades were just the thing for our inner athletes. (Okay, so we don't have inner athletes. But maybe some of you do.) Spherical candles, though they admittedly come in tacky patterns, are a steal at \$4.19. For you art enthusiasts, Scratch and Dent offers a most unusual piece, a glass rolling pin filled with a rainbow of spices, for \$13.99—Sandhya was enthralled by it.

But you ain't seen nothing till you get to Scratch and Dent's second room. This is where they keep the

clothes. And oh, what clothes they keep. We found silk shirts for \$8, \$15 sweaters, and dress pants for under

\$10. We also found this unbelievably stylin', sparklin', spandex shirt, perfect for clubbing, for \$10. There are bins full of shoes and lingerie, purses hanging from the ceiling, and some really nice coats. In the back of the room, you can find such dorm essentials as pillows, comforters, and bath mats. And if you're looking to add some intrigue to your apartment, check out a large rectangular mirror with a thick, gold-painted frame for \$40. That thing has got true character.

We liked Scratch and Dent so much that we felt compelled to have a chat with its supervisor, Candy Dixon. Candy has been working at the store for 16 years, and besides that, she wears pink eye shadow over blue eyeliner. She's got tightly permed blond hair and long hot pink fingernails. And then she sets off the whole color scheme with a turtle-neck covered with polka dots in primary colors. We love her.

Anyway, after observing the modern miracle that is Scratch and Dent, we were not a bit surprised when Candy told us that the store has a large following of obsessed customers. Some of these people wait outside the store before it opens in the morning, and then stay and shop for 3 or 4 hours. They need help, she said. "They need an anonymous, like Alcoholics Anonymous—Store Anonymous," she concludes.

Sadly, some of these poor Scratch and Dent addicts can turn violent. Candy remembers the time that a man almost hit a woman in a fight over a package of toilet paper. But Candy has met plenty of nice customers as well. "The majority of them do share," she concedes.

Moving right along, we hit Bargain's of Broadway, at 523 Broadway. This place has to be seen to be believed. We don't even know where to start, but the first thing that hit us was the gold plastic bust of kissing torsos resting on a black plastic elephant stand. For the spiritual among us, there were moving plastic renditions of the Buddha, and the piece de resistance was a final sale multicolored nativity scene, complete with blond sleeping Jesus, reduced to a stunning \$24.99.

The sheer enormity of classic sculpture is worth a visit in itself; amidst the plastic ice cube trays and votive candles, we took in the art-

work towering over us. Our favorites included a disagreeable-looking red plastic pig named "PORCO," yours for only \$8.99, and his friend "QUACKY," a large yellow duck at \$10.99. Art lovers, restrain yourselves.

The more sinister among these cousins to the plastic lawn flamingo was a skull with a gold tooth and a Nazi helmet.

Since the store was noticeably empty, we were able to study all of the merchandise in detail. We found 99¢ pink striped boxer shorts (we can't work out why such a great value hadn't sold out within seconds) and the essential egg slicer for \$1.99.

As if the 99¢ romance novels and extensive collection of incense weren't enough to draw you into the store, there are some practical values, like the \$14.99 crock pot.

Shocket's (motto: "Helps keep money in your pockets"), located at 713 Broadway, is a fantastic store if you're into bolts of fabric, and who isn't? While there were only a handful of good values (including some cat tee-shirts Sandhya's boyfriend's mom would die for), we loved checking out the velvet at \$13.99 a yard and gorgeous row after row of ribbon.

The absolute coolest thing in the store, worth the visit just to fulfill your inner child's needs (if you hadn't smothered it already at Scratch and Dent), is a huge rocking horse. But it's a bear. And it's WAY out of your price range. You can, however, mol-

lify yourself with a light-up yo yo at \$1.99 or a rainbow slinky for \$1.49.

Besides, you'll be relieved to know that Shocket's posts a sign that reads "No Try-ons" next to its hat selection, and another proclaiming, "We cannot exchange underwear." They care.

Turn left off of Broadway and onto Eastern, and you'll hit our exception to the firsthand only rule. At 1706 Eastern Avenue is the Lutheran Mission Society Center. It's a traditional thrift store with some cool second-hand stuff with the money going to charity. They also had the standard chocolate box Jesus portraits for sale, and shoes for \$3. What really brought it to our attention, though, was the signs in the window. The shop seems secondary to the fact that a pregnant, scared, or abandoned woman might walk past and need a place to stay; if so, they've found it in the store. In fact, they have worship services there at 10 a.m. every Sunday. We were inspired.

A few yards down the road at 1810 Eastern is the Warehouse Shoe Outlet. Sandhya was ecstatic at the variety of VERY cool shoes for her freakishly large (well, not really, but) size 10 feet. In fact, they size up to 13 for women. The prices seem steep, but the shoes are quality. Names like Vera Cruz and Ann Klein line the packed shelves, and while they are out of range for college students, it is still a great place to hang out. Besides, any

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EMILY SCHUSTER/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Pick up some silk & crushed velvet en masse—bolt size it for only 39¢ extra.



Alpha Phi Omega, the new service fraternity at JHU, whipped up some PB&J's for Our Daily Bread.

In service of the installation

BY SANDHYA JHA
News-Letter Staff

The day before the installment of the university's 13th president with its multicolored banners and packed Shriver Hall took place, President Brody witnessed an often overlooked part of Hopkins students lives: community service. Two service projects were set up in the AMR I Multipurpose Room to coincide with Brody's appearance on Saturday afternoon to meet leaders of Hopkins many volunteer programs.

On one side of the room, students gathered around tables assembling peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to be taken to Our Daily Bread and other are shelters. The effort was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the

co-ed service fraternity recently established although not yet chartered on Hopkins campus. Marriott Corporation supplied the members with enough bread, peanut butter, and jelly to make 1200 sandwiches, and students were packed tightly at the two tables set up for the effort. President Brody even gingerly attempted to assemble one sandwich.

On the other side of the room, Hopkins student athletes alongside children of faculty members assembled care packages for students at the Dallas Nicholas School on 21st and Calvert. The Johns Hopkins Student Athlete Mentoring Program, which began three years ago, "is designed to let athletes who have a tight schedule to help in the community," by giving one hour each Friday, ac-

cording to current president Keith Lonegran.

The care packages consisted of markers, notebooks, dictionaries, folders, and pens, donated by the Office of Volunteer Services. They will be taken to the fourth graders in the program this week. There are approximately forty student athletes involved currently.

Various Hopkins and community programs had displays explaining their volunteer opportunities set up in the Multipurpose Room and study lounge of AMR I.

President Brody listened as the leaders of volunteer organizations such as the Jail Tutorial, Teach Baltimore, and Student Health Outreach Central introduced themselves and told him about their objectives.

Donnie Brasco: Another mafia movie with Al Pacino

BY JUSTIN SLOTMAN
News-Letter Staff

DONNIE BRASCO
TriStar Pictures
Rated R

Directed by Mike Newell
Produced by Mark Johnson, Barry Levinson, Louis DiGiama, and Gail Muttrix
Written by Paul Attanasio

Cast:
Lefty.....Al Pacino
Donnie.....Johnny Depp
Sonny.....Michael Madsen
Nicky.....Bruno Kirby
Paulie.....James Russo

Donnie Brasco is a gangster movie from director Mike Newell (*Four Weddings And A Funeral*, *An Aw-*

fully *Big Adventure*), and while it lacks the visual tricks and the ironic humor (and some, though not all, of the gore and senseless brutality) of similar wiseguy sagas from Martin Scorsese, the film makes up for it by building a very strong story of divided loyalties in the course of an F.B.I. investigation into the New York mafia.

Johnny Depp plays Donnie Brasco, real name Joe Pistone, who poses as a freelance jeweler and befriends Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero (Al Pacino), a career minor-league mobster who desperately wants to be promoted in the mafia chain of command so he doesn't spend the rest of his life stealing parking meters and doing odd jobs for whoever happens to be in charge. He ends up

talking bigger than he is, but it's all really for Donnie's benefit; he teaches him wiseguy life, how to look, how to dress, how to carry his money, and so on. Since Lefty

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Al Pacino and Johnny Depp star in the movie about a bad job—spying on the mafia.

FEATURES

Hassle at HAC

BY PILAR OBERWETTER
News-Letter Staff

It is 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday. You have been riding on a four hour sleep schedule for two weeks now. Your functioning capacities are reduced to a bare minimum. You just finished that all-important 10 page Occ Civ paper on your roommate's computer and you stumble into the HAC lab to print it out and maybe finally get some sleep. And you hit something. Hard. You look down and you see a black, metallic barrier. And you don't understand.

The scenario that I have just described is not out of Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Or even a televised conspiracy theory. Instead, it is the newest addition to the already high stress existence of the average Hopkins student. Three weeks ago, HAC installed a set of turnstiles to block the entrance of the HAC lab. And no one seems to know just what they are for.

Lab operator Graham Bouton explains that these turnstiles "automate the information gathering process." He goes on to say that they "tell you how long people are in the lab and what kind of people use the lab. They also regulate the traffic flow of the lab." However, an anonymous sophomore HAC lab assistant said he was told that they were installed "so HAC monitors do not have to check ID's and they are free to help people with their computer problems." Yet a third reason was expressed by sophomore HAC consultant Chris Remshaw that "they're keeping all the riffraff out, the undesirables."

Maybe the reason that no one in HAC knows what they are for is because no one knows where they came from in the first place. Bouton, who was in charge of their implementation, says that the decision to install them "predates me." The project has been in the works for a while and he does not know where the idea originated. The idea of an unknown source, deep in the bowels of HAC, is not very comforting to the average lab user.

Graham Bouton, as the official spokesperson for the installation of the gates,

did not have access to the records of the exact price of the turnstiles, but he did estimate that the turnstiles themselves cost around \$2000.00. "And this does not include the cost of the labor for installation or repairs."

Student response to the HAC turnstiles so far has been less than positive. One male sophomore who uses the lab on a regular basis for a number of things - including writing papers, checking e-mail, and looking up homework - bitterly comments that "they don't work." Another anonymous sophomore says "I hate them." She describes her experience: "The first time I tried to use it, I did not know how and I was buzzed in. The next time my card did not work and I was buzzed in again. The third time they finally figured out that the damn things did not work and so the gates were open." This frustration results in her passionate conclusion, "they are not worth it."

Not all the response was negative. One monitor on the midnight shift admits that "it does help. It acts as a deterrent to possible violators." And



FILE PHOTO
Students are still flashing IDs entering the HAC lab

an anonymous Hopkins male confesses to "like the way the gates brush up against me. I now use the HAC lab 8 or 9 times a day."

Despite these occasional pleasures, the overall response is pessimistic. One HAC user believes these gates to be "an ingeniously expensive way to slow you down." In the three day trial period where the readers were in operation, long lines formed of HAC users waiting to swipe their way into the promised land.

Teaching and research reconciled

Students "must get used to... challenging existing beliefs," says Professor Stanley

BY KATE LEARY
News-Letter Staff

This is the third in a five part series on professors at Hopkins who have made a difference to their students, the university, and/or the community at large.

When I explained to Dr. Steven Stanley of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department that I wished to profile him because he had gained a reputation for caring about teaching his students, he was surprised and flattered. Upon further consideration, he laughed and said, "It's very funny that you should say that, because my identity here is that of a creative researcher." In his first comment, he had reached the crux of the issue: teaching and researching are reconcilable. And I had found the man who could tell me how.

"I love doing this kind of stuff because it's just fun."

—PROFESSOR STANLEY

At a university where research is the priority, teaching too often slips through the cracks. Professors are given tenure for the books and articles have published rather than for the students they have taught and inspired. Students at Hopkins are all too familiar with the notion that some of the best teachers do not receive tenure because they are not prominent enough and that some of the most illustrious men and women in their fields are not interested in teaching. Luckily, there are some professors at Hopkins who are not only eminent researchers but are also

deeply committed to teaching. Professor Stanley is one of them.

Dr. Stanley has been at Hopkins since 1969 and feels that "Hopkins is moving more towards appreciating teaching." He is quick to point out, however, that the many opportunities Hopkins offers to its students to do their own research as undergraduates can be extremely valuable. He feels strongly that research and teaching are integrally related and emphasizes that it is important for the professor to be excited about the subject that he/she is teaching. He explains, "I enjoy teaching in part because I can introduce new ideas as they emerge. You don't stagnate in my area."

Dr. Stanley generally teaches three or four courses each year, and is particularly concerned with the application of science to daily life. In fact, he designed his Habitats, Extinction, and Biodiversity class "so that students could become educated about the world around them and know how to be good citizens." He also administers a part time masters program on Environmental Science and Public Policy which attempts to "bridge the gap between science and government."

I was fortunate enough to take a Freshman Seminar Course on Darwin with Dr. Stanley. He finds the program exciting and remembers that the professors of the courses are encouraged to gear the classes towards their own particular areas of interest partly so "the faculty will be enthusiastic" and partly so the "students will come to recognize this enterprise of research we're involved in." He is constantly trying to find ways to make his classes better. He said of the Darwin class, "I felt good about it, but the main difficulty I had was that it's hard to get discussion going. I keep trying to think of techniques I should experiment with."

Health traveler service

BY MARY PEARRE, CRNP
Special to the News-Letter

One of the best kept secrets at the JHU Student Health and Wellness Center (SH/WC) is the Travel Consultation Service. This service is available to undergraduate and graduate students at JHU. The Hopkins student community can boast that it is a real multicultural arena. The international student population is a mixture of Asians, Europeans, Eastern Europeans, Middle Easterners, Afri-

cans, South and Central Americans, Pacific Islanders and Australians.

Besides a large international student population, who often travel to and from their homeland, native-born Americans are frequent travelers. The JHU SH/WC will often see a rush of undergrads, preparing for spring break in Cancun. Students travel all over the world, such as the Arctic Circle for polar research, South American caves for spelunking, or the African savannah. Quite a few students attend a floating boat University that traverses the globe.

Often, students will request physical exams and immunizations for travel to foreign countries. Educational and research grant programs, study abroad programs, the Peace Corps, and religiously oriented volunteer programs often require a multitude of paperwork, physicals, and immunizations prior to allowing students to step foot on a plane.

So what is a student to do? Head directly to the SH/WC several months, if possible, before leaving on a trip. (Development of adequate immunity after vaccination often requires 4-8 weeks.) The Travel Consultation is free. The immunizations do cost, but are minimal if students have JHU student insurance.

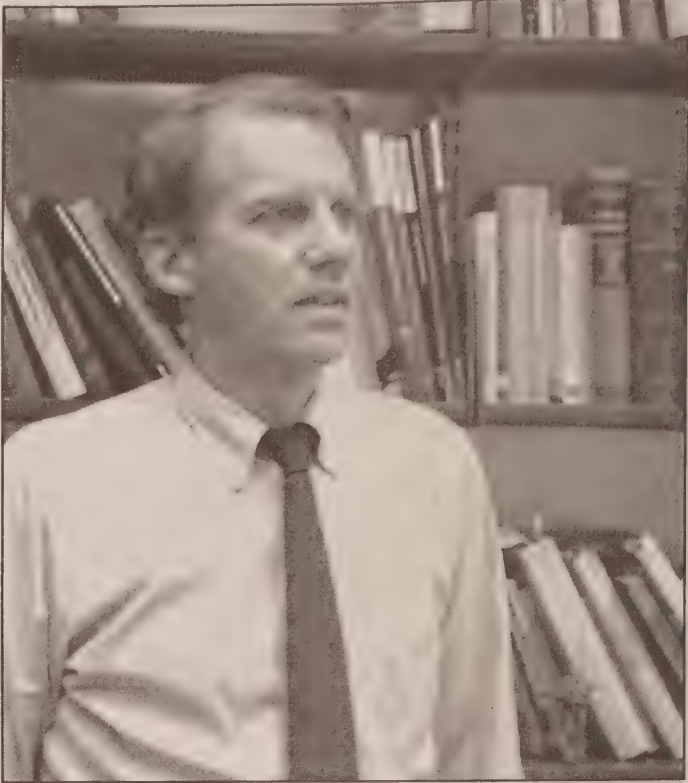
The goal of the Travel Consultation is to provide information about possible risks to your health, when you visit a foreign land. With infor-



mation such as sources of food and water, length of stay in urban or rural settings, exposure to wild jackals or bats (spelunkers are at risk for rabies from bat bites in caves), a plan can be developed to optimally protect the traveler from potential sources of danger and disease.

Often official entrance into a foreign country does not require any vaccination on the part of the traveler. But some nations require yellow fever vaccination certification and a negative HIV status prior to entry. The consultation service advises students on the current risks in each country they visit.

The JHU SH/WC has attempted to streamline and systematize this



JEFF KING/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Dr. Stanley is a "brilliant and delightful" professor.

Hmm... that sounds like the scientist talking again.

When I brought up the subject of his research, it became clear that Dr. Stanley is enthralled with discovering new things. He discovered his love for research as an undergraduate, partially through the help of his advisor. He described this advisor as a "brilliant, delightful guy" and mentioned that he had dinner plans with him that very evening. His graduate dissertation was on Key Largo Limestone, which he disconcertingly described as "very young—only about 125,000 years old." Although he grew up in Ohio and had never spent much time around the ocean, he quickly adjusted and spent much of his research time scuba diving. After graduate school, he "got into more conceptual areas of evolution and paleontology."

Dr. Stanley has contributed to and authored a number of textbooks and published several scholarly works. His most recent book, Children of the Ice Age, was published just last year. The book deals with the evolution of the human brain and the helpless infant as related to the formation of the Isthmus of Panama. Dr. Stanley began considering some of the book's ideas in the early 1980s, wrote a paper on the subject in 1992, and then decided to further explore his theory in a book. The fact that his background is mostly in Geology rather than human evolution did not prevent him from pursuing his theory. He simply assumed the task of reading up on it.

Dr. Stanley's current projects are represented by the piles of books and papers rising up around his office. There are piles for subjects as diverse as horses, plate tectonics, corals, and grasses. Most recently, Dr. Stanley has been working on a project with his colleague Lawrence Hardie on the chemistry of sea water and its effects on corals. He is especially enthusiastic about a theory he is developing

about the evolution of horses. He explained it to me in detail, then unintentionally reminded me that the research process is ongoing by saying, "This is all very exciting—it just came up this past month." Unfortunately, I cannot even go into details here for fear that I would be the unwitting agent of the theft of Dr. Stanley's theory. He made his discovery by pursuing a lead he was sure would be a dead end. He proclaimed of research, "I love doing this kind of stuff because it's just fun. I thought it was such a long shot and it worked out."

With all these theories to test and research to do, one would think that Professor Stanley hasn't a free moment. Well, maybe he doesn't, but he makes time to spend with his wife and the eleven-year-old daughter they adopted from a Russian orphanage two years ago. Sveta, whom he described as a "bright, wonderful little girl," has caused him and his wife to "do a million things we've never done before." He cited trips to the zoo, sledding, bowling, canoeing, swimming, and body surfing as activities he likes to do with his daughter. "I've even delivered pizza on roller skates," he laughed. "I've discovered that there's nothing a kid likes to do that I don't still enjoy doing."

Dr. Stanley had some valuable advice to dispense to students. "They shouldn't just believe everything they are told. They must get used to having their own ideas and challenging existing beliefs." He feels that students should not merely accept their professors' teachings as fact and points out that students' questions can often lead professors on the path towards a new discovery. On the slightly less philosophical side, he confided that "the thing you notice when you give lectures in a large hall is that the students think they're anonymous. But it's like a big TV screen. You see who is sleeping, who is whispering..." Uh-oh...

service in a more efficient manner. We have purchased a travel health software package, which is updated monthly. Each student will receive a packet with information about common diseases in each country and preventive measures required or recommended. This information is a compilation of data from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta), who track diseases worldwide. Also included in this packet is State Department information about areas of civil or military unrest, what to do if you lose your visa or passport, embassy addresses, and sources of health care.

The health care provider, either a physician or nurse practitioner, will obtain a brief health history, which may include information about medical problems, allergies, and previous vaccinations. The SH/WC is able to provide many common immunizations, such as tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella, typhoid fever, oral polio, and hepatitis A and B vaccinations. Any medications not provided 'in house' can be purchased by prescription at a neighboring pharmacy. The JHU SH/WC works with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Travel Clinic. If a vaccination, such as rabies or yellow fever, is needed, we will refer the student to

the clinic, at less cost.

Aside from immunizations, the main goal is to educate the traveler about the dangers of disease, and to teach preventive health measures. We want our student travelers to stay healthy so they can enjoy and learn



during their travels. Many of the health care providers at the JHU SH/WC are world travelers themselves. They can provide firsthand practical advice. Think, prepare, and protect yourself during your journey. Come see us before you set sail. Call for an appointment at 516-8270.

Mary B. Pearre is a Nurse Practitioner at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Why are these guys at Hopkins?



BENEDICTA KIM/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

BY SANDHYA JHA
News-Letter Staff

Among the important campus figures who met President Brody this weekend was Scout Troop #1. It might seem odd that a community group like a boy scout troop would find itself among members of the Hopkins community. However, Troop #1 is possibly the first ever university-sponsored troop in the nation. The nine boys in the troop are outnumbered by the dozen or so leaders, most of whom are Hopkins affiliated. Two freshman Eagle Scouts, along with two members of the Hopkins women's fencing team, two associate

deans, and parents help scout master Christopher Brown, an Eagle Scout and Hopkins senior keep the troop active.

So what, you might find yourself asking. Actually, Troop #1 may become a model for troops nationwide. Generally, boy scout troops are sponsored by schools, churches, and occasionally YMCAs and American Legion halls.

The advantages to university sponsorship which Troop #1 have discovered are that all the facilities of the university are available to them. The troop has already gone swimming in the pool at the Athletic Center, and will be visiting the observa-

tory, where Professor Richard Henry will talk to them.

"I see it becoming a model for other troops, especially inner city troops," said Brown. He hopes that troops in the inner city will use this model to give the boys experiences they might not otherwise have, like the experiences Troop #1, which has only existed for a few weeks, has already had at Hopkins.

The troop, which is sponsored through Campus Ministries, consists of boys ranging in age from 10 1/2 to 18. They meet from 6:30-9 Fridays, and camp once a month. Anyone interested in getting involved can contact Christopher Brown at 467-3830.

FEATURES

Shoppin' thrifty in Bawlmer

Continued from Page B1

one between a size 5 and 8 gets them half price. There were more cool shoes than we have room to describe, but the high point for us was a pair of brown leather sandals decorated with diamond-eyed jaguars, as well as the \$20 iridescent sparkly strap sandals, and a pair of thick yellow gold-studded plastic sandals with clear four-inch heels. While there, talk to Milton Corbett, the store manager who gave us a tour of the antique shoes his customers have donated—a pair of clog sandal roller skates from the 1970s and a pair of size 17 bright blue Converse top the list (and you thought Sandhya's feet were enormous!).

We were so excited when we saw another sign for a **Scratch and Dent Outlet**, this one on the corner of Eastern and Wolf Streets (the sign proclaimed, "Can't Beat Our Prices!"), that we walked in without a moment's

hesitation.

Well, turns out it's actually a Mexican grocery with an attached restaurant, but it's still very cool to browse. It's the old location of our favorite discount store, but when the co-owner sold the place, she didn't take down the sign. We got to see some great values on spices like bay leaves and chamomile. As we looked into the restaurant, we wondered if maybe their sign was telling the truth—the rice did look pretty good.

We also sauntered past the coolest discount sign imaginable—**Joe's Cut Rate Meats**, on 1821 Fleet Street. Walk past just to check out the pig-shaped sign; if you need meat, the prices were actually dirt cheap.

Our final stop was the **Bargain Outlet**, famous from ads on Saturday morning TV, on the corner of South Broadway and Fleet Street. The quality of linens and towels was pretty atrocious for the prices, but the store

redeemed itself with gold oven mitts for \$3.99 and matching place mats, which were also available in leopard print.

The variety of toilet seat covers was impressive, and in case the leopard print place mats weren't enough, they have a matching running mat in the back room. To sum up the feel of the place, you really have to check out the Sacred Heart Jesus beach towel (well, it could have been a cloth wall hanging, but either way, it's worth a look) and the black velvet impression of the poem Footprints.

Throughout this consumer wonderland, we saw signs instructing us to "Ask Mike for Help." But Mike came to us first, and was as helpful as the signs suggested. When he found out we were writing an article, he asked if he'd be in it; he was so cool, how could we say no? So if you stop by, ask for Mike White. We love him. Yes, just as much as we love Candy.

Johncon returns to JHU

BY YOUNG CHANG
News-Letter Staff

On Friday, February 21st, Shaffer and Maryland Halls were transformed into a dual-world of fantasy, magic, and science-fiction. John Con '97 held its second convention here on the Homewood campus and local dealers, artists, and gaming zealots gathered for their three-day festival.

John Con, an organization founded by the Comic Book Club, is a convention devoted to the arts, films, and games of the sci-fi culture. The first conventions began as merely one-day events and were discontinued in 1991. 1996 brought back the annual fair but this time they were called the New Conventions.

Hopkins seniors Jennifer Bradley, Chris Hepler, and Mark D'Amelio, along with Hopkins graduate Jeff Gilmour, were core members in re-organizing this science-fiction celebration. With the leadership of Hopkins junior Sarah Hall as Con Chair and funds gathered by last

year's convention, John Con '97 experienced a successful weekend.

Guests of Honor Lissanne Lake (art), Stan Sakai (comic), and Michael A. Stackpole (literature) led workshops throughout the weekend sharing about their work while various rooms in Shaffer and Maryland merged together into one collective bazaar.

Shaffer 100 became a museum for the John Con '97 Art Show. All exhibited works followed either a fantasy, science-fiction, or horror theme and a 10% commission was collected by the convention on all art pieces sold.

Shaffer 101 became the Dealers' Room. Various stands selling items such as sterling silver jewelry, Dragon Ball Dolls, soundtracks of Japanese animation, smooth opal stones, and World War II games cluttered the limited space while salesmen's pitches of enthusiastic dealers buzzed in every corner.

Shaffer 3 became the Anime Room. Animation films with titles

such as "Super Cat Girl Nuku Nuku" and "Tenchi Miyu: Mihoshi Special" were shown according to a schedule.

Maryland 104 and 114 became the Panels' Area. Gaming specialists and science-fiction writers convened here for discussions and workshops. Topics included 'Realism... in Fantasy Art,' 'Can you eat half a ton of meat a day?' and 'Doomed World and Doomed People.'

Finally, Maryland 310 became the Wargames Suite. Visitors here engaged themselves in various wargames with titles such as 'Last Crusade,' 'Platoon Leader,' and 'Battletech.'

The most interesting detail about John Con '97, though, is that activities continued throughout the entire weekend, even during the wee a.m. hours. Staff members wandered about pale-faced and sleepy-eyed, having committed both their days and nights to the duty of entertainment, while curious and enthused visitors enjoyed their weekend of fantasy and magic.

Students united and partying?!

BY EMILY SCHUSTER
News-Letter Staff

Last Friday night, the ballroom at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel was filled with 750 Hopkins students, all struggling valiantly to dance to two beats of "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" played over, and over, and over again. But despite the odd choice of music, the Johns Hopkins Unity Party, otherwise known as "Prophecy," was a success in terms of both unity and partying.

Nearly forty student groups united to sponsor the dance, including cultural groups, fraternities and sororities, and a cappella groups. Bill Smedick, Dean Larry Benedict, Dean Susan Boswell, and the President's Office also contributed funds to make the event possible. The party gave students a chance to dress up a little and enjoy themselves in a classy place with a club-like atmosphere. Because the dance had so many sponsors, the organizers were able to charge a nominal \$3 entrance fee.

A school-wide event of this kind is "not a novel idea," according to senior Jaydeep Kadam, a vice president of SASH who organized the event along with Matt Scherneck, President of the Class of 1998. "It's been talked about before, but we acted upon it." Kadam and Scherneck decided to sponsor a party together after their groups both held individual events on the same night last year. Eventually, the idea

developed to include most student groups on campus. The organizers hoped that most students would identify with at least one of the sponsoring groups, leading to increased turn-out.

In fact, Kadam said that the number of students who attended was about twice as large as anyone expected. "It blew our minds," he said. Most students were freshmen and sophomores, but a good number of upperclassmen showed up as well. The unity expressed by the various groups was impressive; some fraternities even canceled their parties so as not to conflict with the dance.

Most students enjoyed the event, although there were several complaints about the high price of drinks and the choice of music. "The deejay was talented, but he didn't play good music," said junior Liz Pennington, the recording secretary of Circle K, one of the sponsoring groups. The music consisted mostly of repetitive drumbeats, leaving students longing for a few meaningless lyrics, or even a note or two from a synthesizer. The deejay also had the habit of playing thirty seconds of a popular song, and then cutting it off and returning to drumbeats, much to the students' dismay. Some students, however, did enjoy the music. Sophomore Dave Harris said it was "highly appropriate" for the event.

Overall, students had a good time and recognized the value of the event. Sophomore Andy Hendrix said he

"liked the atmosphere of having that many people in one place." Harris appreciated the fact that the numerous sponsors brought "almost all walks of life on campus" to the dance. Pennington expressed her hope that the event would start a trend towards "trying to have some type of school unity, which we don't really have here."

Kadam was pleased with the success of the party, and said that he and Scherneck are planning to organize a similar event around the time of Spring Fair.

Another unity party would probably be well received. When asked if he would attend another event of this kind, Harris replied, "Of course. I had a great time."

A paper moon rising

The Paper Moon Diner—***
29th Street

MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
Hopkins Epicure

Homewood appears to be a desert for palatable cuisine, and unfortunately, **The Paper Moon Diner** is not exactly an oasis, but rather a mere cup of water. Yet a cup of water does provide some relief from the surroundings as does this restaurant. The establishment makes an immediate impression by the toilet, sink, and stove display situated near the entrance. The Paper Moon Diner takes a very liberal and alternative approach to regular dining fare and decor. Insulting the eye with its loud colors, the diner can easily be found on 29th Street, near Johns Hopkins.

The restaurant has the usual hamburgers, cheese sticks, french fries, but also specializes in vegetarian fare such as humus, falafel, vegetable sandwiches consisting of bean sprouts, avocado, etc. Furthermore, the dining establishment goes one step farther than the mundane diner to feature specialty dishes such as jambalaya, chicken orzo, fried green tomatoes, grilled chicken with avocado, and salmon sandwiches.

The Paper Moon Diner might even surprise you with some of their original specialties of the day. The quality of the dishes depends on what you order. One time, I ordered a hamburger, and it was cooked pretty nicely. Another time, I was forced to endure the grilled chicken with avocado and sprouts, and the chef grilled the hell out of it. To this day, I'm still unsure whether that overcooked chicken was edible. The jambalaya, however, was quite an interesting dish. The finished product consists of shrimp, chicken, and andouille sausage served over rice and covered with a tomato-based sauce. The dish is traditional in New Orleans, and The Paper Moon Diner's version of the mixture was rather impressive. The spices of the sauce could have been a bit more intense, but I guess the strong taste of the sausage helped to balance everything out.

The salmon sandwich was another notable dish. The salmon was quite fresh, and the french bread only complemented the dish. The wide selection of non-meat dishes such as humus, falafel, and the vegetarian sandwiches are bound to satisfy any vegetarian. For dessert, the diner offers milkshakes, cakes, and ice cream. If you feel brave enough, you're free to sample one of the "Weird Sodas" and benefit from the Californian mixture of herbs which have their own fascinating and perverse qualities.

The service like the food at The Paper Moon Diner depends on the laws of probability. The Paper Moon



COURTESY OF THE PAPER MOON DINER
Have dinner under a naked mannequin at the Paper Moon Diner.

Diner has some terribly annoying policies such as their seating single parties up front at the counter, and their minimum charge of five dollars. Maybe such a policy can be tolerated at a Daniels or a Sotto Sopra, but I seriously cannot understand why a diner near the Johns Hopkins University must insist on such petty rules. According to American tradition, the diner is a down-to-earth restaurant that is completely geared to the interests of the patron. If the customer only wants a cup of coffee or desires to sit as a single party at a table, then the owners of the diner should be more than happy to satisfy such modest needs. Most of the time, the waitresses are very prompt in their service. Although once, I was treated to what seemed like the manager who sat beside me, screaming out orders to her cooks. Since I was a single party, she seemed intent on getting me out quickly and slammed the check down in front of me before I could ask for dessert. One would think that a person at that level of responsibility would realize that a good business requires a bit of consideration.

As for atmosphere, the owners of The Paper Moon Diner decided on the "nightmare motif." One thing must be said for this place: it is possessive of one the most unique and memorable interior designs that one will ever notice in any restaurant. The diner's overall structure is reminiscent of a household. There is a porch, then a middle-room with tables, a counter and a kitchen, and

then the back-room. The porch atmosphere consists of bright yellow and green colors while the rooms are made up of green walls and blue ceilings. Nude mannequins, toy figures hanging from fans, vines, and tacky colors add to the overall atmosphere and grace the diner with a potent sense of liberalism. The table set at the diner appears to have been purchased at a flea market. Tables are made of old, beaten wood while the chairs are multifaceted in their structure; they can be made of wood, metal or be tall and wide or short and thin. The atmosphere is probably the strongest aspect of The Paper Moon Diner because the decorations are so extreme. The decor seems to successfully combine junk, paint, and plants into a healthy fusion.

The Paper Moon Diner is a dining establishment which has prided itself on its broad acceptance of decorations, food, people, yet it doesn't seem completely tolerant of the its customers' preferences. Some type of change is definitely needed in the all-around service category. The cuisine is solid, but has a tendency to slip at times.

But all in all, the restaurant goes should be able to find a quality dish among the diner's wide selection. The diner is most successful in creating a very wild atmosphere. In essence, The Paper Moon Diner is a restaurant to visit if one desires a change in pace (After all how many diners sell brand-name condoms?), a fairly decent meal, or just has a predilection for vegetarian cuisine.



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CARTOONS, ETC.

your Horoscope



ARIES: (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Rarely has this inexperienced beast had a chance so sweet, but do you really think it's right, or are you ambivalent. Think it over.



TAURUS: (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Uber-technological advances are dust under a rug within three weeks of birth; consider this lifespan when making future purchases.



GEMINI: (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Buns/Abs/Thighs of steel? When will this ever do you any good? When you want to crush the life out of your lover? Just try toning.



CANCER: (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Yelling for redemption and rebirth never got anyone anywhere. You must actuate your own time and use it wisely to get what you want.



LEO: (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Tina Yothers may have had a place in America's living room years back, but where is she now? Fame is fleeting...milk it for all it's worth.



VIRGO: (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
Ungulates in stampede trample your enemies as they beg for forgiveness for their short-sightedness. Why give them the pleasure?



LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
Eating in front of the television, watching the evening news, I wonder who really is in control of their emotions: the liars or the truthmongers?



SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
Stem the tides of love this week. Perhaps a little dip, stick in just the big toe, but you aren't emotionally prepared for an all-out surfin' safari.



SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DEC. 21)
Fleeting images of happiness jump in and out of your peripheral vision, always present, but never fully in sight. Close your eyes and simply reach out.



CAPRICORN: (DEC. 23 - JANUARY 19)
Resurgence of old versions of newly recreated relationships threaten to ruin the present day calm. Keep in mind that you are actually content where you are.

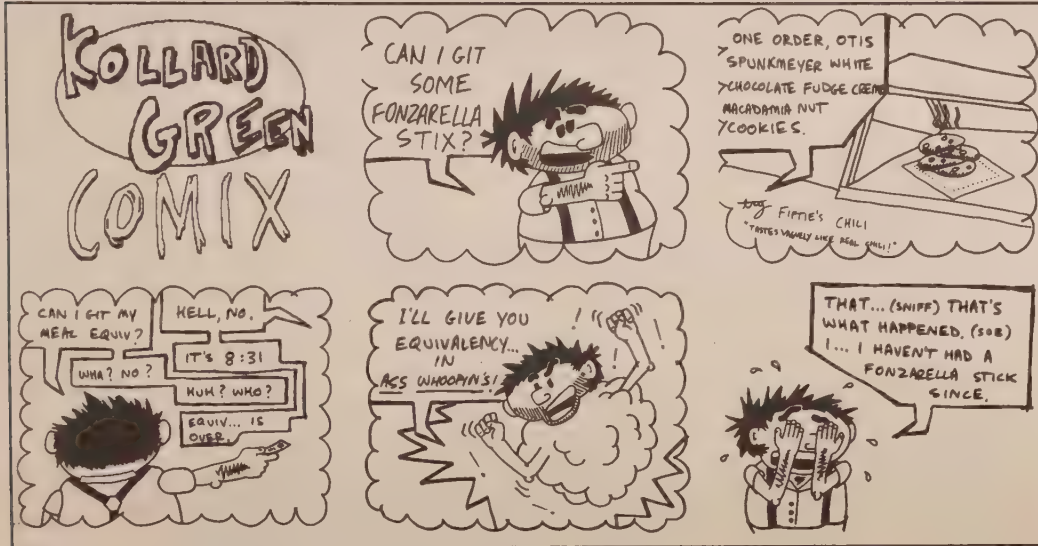


AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)
Ever wonder why you are drawn towards the people you despise? It's called the need for violence in the human condition...love the programming.

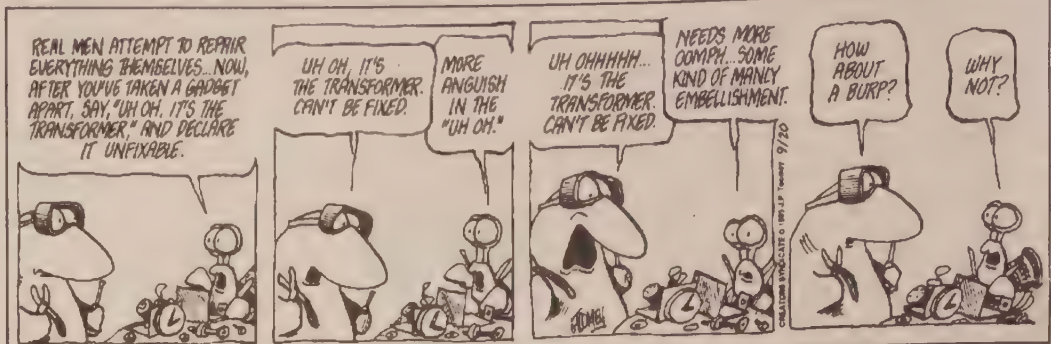


PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
Exacting punishment is waiting for you when least expect it. You always get what you deserve as they always say. So it doesn't matter if you are guilty or not.

Kollard Green

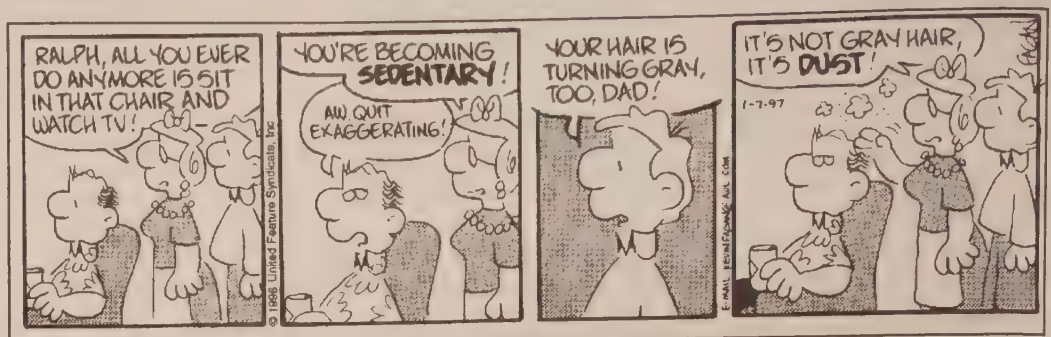


Sherman's Lagoon



by J.P. Toomey

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

STELLA IN VINYL

by Cody Wilmer



SANDHYAJHA & EMILYSCHUSTER
Eat This!

Who you callin' turkey?

We have a weakness for Chinese food. We also have a weakness for turkey and chicken. Basically, when it comes to food in general, our knees just turn to jelly. Rhubarb and ginger jelly, like Sandhya's mum makes every summer. Yummmmmmm.

But we digress. Our point is that this week's recipe manages to encompass both the fowl and the divine.

We haven't actually tried this one, but it comes highly recommended. Emily's mom e-mailed her this recipe, and Sandhya got so much pleasure out of the personal comments that went along with it that she decided (don't tell Emily; maybe she won't notice) to run it all, including mom's own hints. We love you, Mrs. Schuster! So here it is, in its entirety. (fonts ours):

Hi, Hope you have had a good week. I mostly am writing to send you a recipe! This is what we had for dinner tonight using leftover turkey—I think it would be good without any turkey or chicken too.

One -Dish Chicken Lo Mein

- 1 tbs. sesame oil
- 1 lb. boneless chicken breasts, skinned, cut into strips (optional, or use leftovers)
- 1 can (about 14 oz) chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 tbs. minced ginger
- 1/8 tsp. red-pepper flakes
- 3 tbs. teriyaki sauce
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 pkg. (8 oz) spaghetti
- 1 stalk broccoli
- 1/2 red pepper
- 1 can sliced water chestnuts a few dried mushrooms (soak in boiling water til soft and then slice)
- 2 green onions, sliced

In skillet, heat oil over medium-high, brown chicken, about 3 minutes.

Remove to place. In same pan, bring broth, water, ginger, pepper flakes, teriyaki sauce, and garlic to boiling - add uncooked spaghetti. Simmer covered for 8 minutes to cook spaghetti - stir often.

Stir in vegetables (you have already sliced them!!) and chicken.

Bring to boil, simmer (this means cut the heat back lower) , covered, 4 minutes. Stir in onions.

It was really good. Dad even liked it!

I guess that Claire is in Arizona by now. I hope the trip goes well!!

Love, Mom

I hope we get to talk to you on Sunday! Have a good weekend. What is new?

Top philosophers

'OK, so I wrote an inadequate philosophy paper and am trying to suck up to the prof. Wouldn't you, if you had this much power?'

G R A H A M F I N L A Y E N I A P
R O C D A S E R E H T R E H T O M
A E D S E F L N I E T Z S C H E Q
M M E D L O T I D M U S U M E D L
S E L H E W G B Y O O Y L I M E B
C R I O O R A O L J K L M R N T U
I S Z B S O C R A T E S M N O O R
A O A B E B P H N O L L O S O C K
F N B E E F G H I J K N M T F Q E
E B E S K A N T T H O R E A U U C
L Y T T I K O L L E H L V V Q E I
T B H M T F G H W H I T M A N V U
O O C L O C K E O L S N Z E O I Q
T L F L U M N I B L E T N L U L O
S D C Q T F S E K I R M W I L L T
I H P E S O J E A M G H H N W E A
R E F I N N E J O S E N E L L A L
A G A N D H I H I J E Y E P O P P

WORDS TO FIND (but there are more):

- Aristotle**

de Tocqueville

Graham Finlay (my personal hero and philosophy prof. Have I mentioned how much the world would benefit were his knowledge only wider spread?)

God
- Gramsci**

Hello Kitty

Hobbes (Calvin, too)

Hume (on the range)

Joe's mom

(John) Lennon

Locke

J.S. Mill (after whom I named a stuffed dog from my boyfriend last
- Valentine's Day)**

Nietzsche

Plato

Popeye

Rawls

Robin (Chris O'Donnell)

Socrates

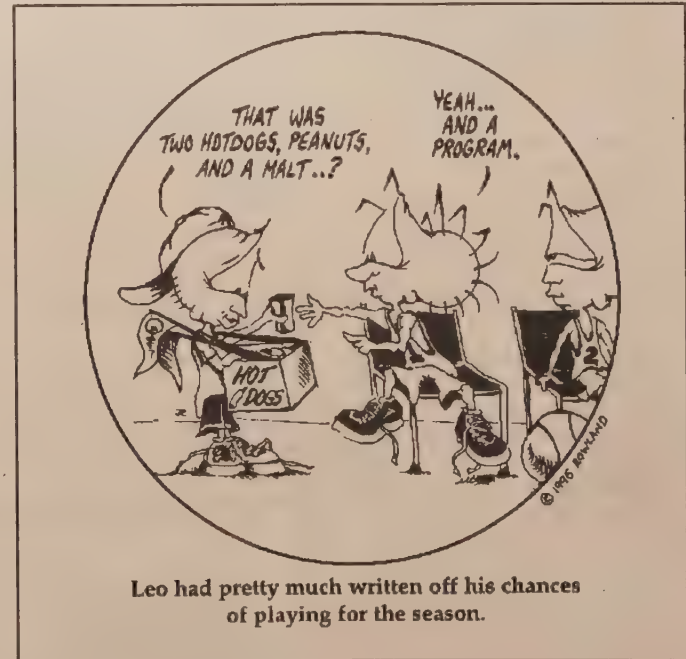
Thoreau

Winnie-the-Pooh

(Bonus word: Niblet)

Short Sportz

by Jeff Rowland



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Donnie Brasco



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES
Johnny Depp, a former government agent, learns the gangster game from Al Pacino. And all this time you thought Goodfellas covered everything that could happen in a gangster movie.

continued from B1

brought Donnie into the gang he has vouched for his trustworthiness; whatever Donnie does is ultimately Lefty's responsibility. This, as you may imagine, becomes important.

A large part of the film's strength comes from Pacino's subdued performance as Lefty Ruggiero. He's not just shouting and angry like he was in Heat; he's tired and sad, unwilling to stand up to the other wiseguys. Except when he's around Donnie, when it's just the two of them; then, excepting the infrequent occasions when he returns to his usual shout-for-emphasis schtick, then his eyes grow serious and he talks real soft and slow and he teaches Donnie how to live as a gangster. His schooling works; soon Depp is forgetting his old life as a government agent and as a husband and father.

Depp's performance is good too, though not as noticeable as Pacino's; we of course have much more of Pacino's work to compare his current performance with. Depp's Pistone begins as a quiet guy with a mustache; by the end he's talking with a mafia accent, swearing every third word, and is intimately involved with the gang's operation. So much so that his supervisors fear for his sanity and his wife (Anne Heche) doesn't see him for weeks at a time. And when he does, he still retains his new identity's style of speech; he even begins to get upset when people call him "Joe."

So much of the film is spent watching Brasco distance himself from his family and his employers and grow closer to Lefty Ruggiero. But even though Depp's character has the title and possibly most of the screentime, it is Pacino's Lefty that stands out.

He is an honorable man with bad judgement, one with the tenacity to stick to his decisions even when they have clearly been proven wrong. Or, maybe he's delusional; he just can't ever believe that he screwed up. Ei-

Depp's Pistone begins as a quiet guy with a mustache; by the end he's talking with a mafia accent, swearing every third word, and is intimately involved with the gang's operation.

ther way, his character becomes the heart of the film, the character around which the plot (in this case, the decisions of Brasco/Pistone) moves and resolves itself.

There are a few quick-moving moments of humor in Donnie Brasco; if you ever wanted to know what mobsters got each other for Christmas, now's your chance. The film as a whole takes a little while setting itself up, but it's all for the good; I think you'll appreciate it in the end.

This review was written with help from the Internet Movie Database. Visit at www.imdb.com.

Simple, sweet, spritish, pop music

One of the bigger songs on European MTV at the moment ("Been It") is by the Swedish band The Cardigans.

While I was home in the States over Christmas break, I heard "Lovefool" on the radio. It seemed strange for three reasons: (1) I've been listening to The Cardigans for almost two years now and was very content in their anonymity to American audiences, (2) "Lovefool" was a hit in Ireland about five months earlier, when it was first released, and (3) pop music that good is never appreciated by Americans.

Even if the U.S. has caught on later, it is a good sign that The Cardigans are making it big. Nina Persson, lead singer for that oh-so-good-looking band, has said that "all we want to be is big pop stars." What a darling! And you have to admire honesty like that. To be a pop success... now there's a dream! And because it is their aspiration, it seems that the Cardigans are a better band. Their pop is cheeky and bright, but also charged with conviction and attitude. They not only say things pleasingly, but the way they want to.

The new album that is such a hit in Europe and the States is actually the Cardigans' second to English-speaking audiences. In 1994, the band released *The Cardigans* in Sweden alone, with lyrics in English. In 1996, *Life* followed, also released only in Sweden. Then in early 1996, the band released *Life* in the United States and Great Britain. This second version, however, was a selection of songs from their previous two albums. And despite the success of *First Band on the Moon* (the newer release), *Life* is the better album.

It is with the earlier release that the Swedes mark themselves as a sweet and tasty pop band. Lyrics are entirely pure and appealing. From "Carnival:" "I will never know, 'Cause you will never show, Come and let me know, Come on and let me know." And with twangy guitars, soft bass, xylophones, and Nina's small breathy voice, The Cardigans on *Life* are mellow ("Celia Inside"), jazzy ("Gordon's Gardenparty"), silly ("Hey! Get Out of My Way"), and fun ("Rise & Shine").

There are a lot of the same themes running through *First Band on the Moon*. The band put one song ("Happy Meal") on both albums, but with slightly different lyrics each time. Also, they manage to cover a Black Sabbath song on both albums—"Sabbath Bloody Sabbath" on the first, and "Iron Man" on the more recent release. They're both just great albums.

Across the Atlantic LANCEWAHLERT

And The Cardigans are the type of band that Indie Rock in the UK has so needed. There have been a lot of nice, cute bands in the past few years (The Sundays to Saint Etienne), but none that has filled that desirable niche of damn-good pop stars that so describes The Cardigans. Not since the Primi-

[The Cardigans'] pop is cheeky and bright, but also charged with conviction and attitude.

tives, a decade ago, has pleasure pop (not angst-ridden elegies) been so good.

Like their Swedish descendants, the British Primitives rose to fame with a bubbly hit single released late in their debut. "Crash" from the album *Lovely* was huge in Ireland and England in '87 and had a short-lived alternative following in the States a year later. The Primitives never really made any sort of impact in the States with their second album *Pure*, despite the success of the single "Secrets" in the UK. Too bad for the States, each album is excellent.

I suggest you give both albums from both groups a listen—instead of trying to catch them on the lame "120 Minutes." American MTV will probably be wrong or five months late, anyway.

Clapton cleans up

Thirty-Ninth Grammys honor artists

Record of the Year: <i>Change the World</i> (Eric Clapton)
Album of the Year: <i>Falling into You</i> (Celine Dion)
Song of the Year: <i>Change the World</i>
Best New Artist: LeAnn Rimes
Best Female Pop Vocal Performance: <i>Un-Break My Heart</i> (Toni Braxton)
Best Male Pop Vocal Performance: <i>Change the World</i>
Best Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: <i>Free As a Bird</i> (The Beatles)
Best Pop Album: <i>Falling Into You</i> (Celine Dion)
Best Traditional Pop Vocal Performance: <i>Here's To The Ladies</i> (Tony Bennett)
Best Female Rock Vocal Performance: <i>If it Makes You Happy</i> (Sheryl Crow)
Best Male Rock Vocal Performance: <i>Where It's At</i> (Beck)
Best Producer: Babyface
Best Male R&B Vocal Performance: <i>Your Secret Love</i> (Luther Vandross)
Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: <i>So Much to Say</i> (Dave Matthews Band)
Best Hard Rock Performance: <i>Bullet With Butterfly Wings</i> (Smashing Pumpkins)
Best Metal Performance: <i>Tire Me</i> (Rage Against the Machine)
Best Rock Song: <i>Give Me One Reason</i> (Tracy Chapman)
Best Rock Album: Sheryl Crow
Best Alternative Music Performance: Odelay (Beck)
Best Female R&B Vocal Performance: <i>You're Makin' Me High</i> (Toni Braxton)
Best R&B Performance by Duo or Group With Vocal: <i>Killing Me Softly With His Song</i> (Fugees)
Best Rap Album: <i>The Score</i> (Fugees)
Best Rap Solo Performance: <i>Hey Lover</i> (LL Cool J)
Best Spoken Word Album: <i>It Takes A Village</i> (Hillary Rodham Clinton)
Best Instrumental Rendition by a News-Letter Staff Member: Matt Mills (Breathless)

Molly Sweeney blindly depressing

MOLLY SWEENEY

Written by Brian Friel
Directed by Kyle Donnelly
Cast:
Molly Sweeney Jenny Bacon
Dr. Rice Richard Bauer
Frank Sweeney T. J. Edwards

BY KIMBERLEY ISBELL AND SHREYA PARIKH
News-Letter Staff

As a dim light illuminates her plain clothing and surroundings, she begins her tale. When she was young, she used to enjoy exploring her father's herb garden. He would grin and with a booming Scottish accent, he would tell her of the beauty and mystery found in each flower and plant. She stares out into the audience reminiscing and seemingly breathing in the aroma and feeling the soft tickle of the flowers on her face. She smiles at the audience telling of all that she had.

Yet amongst the calm feeling of nostalgia is something strange, something missing. Although not in words, she conveys a feeling of loss and sadness; her smile is too bright, too full of enthusiasm.

As the first scene of Brian Friel's *Molly Sweeney* fades, the audience is then introduced to the remaining cast members: Molly's husband, Frank, and the famed eye surgeon Dr. Rice. The plot slowly unravels through a series of monologues, propelled largely through the personality and talent of the cast. The three characters draw in the spectators as if they are speaking to a gathering of friends. They share a tale of amazing courage and intense sorrow as Molly regains her sight and loses her vision.

Jenny Bacon as Molly Sweeney is charming and personable. She seems to roam in a world of her own design, the dark world of the blind, unfaltering and confident. At the same time, her stirring and disturbing monologues are impressive, allowing the audience to gain a perspective on her lifestyle.

Richard Bauer as Dr. Rice portrays the part of lonely man searching for greatness, a once great eye doctor fallen into despair after the loss of his wife to a colleague. He drowns his pain in alcohol but maintains a outward exterior of proud decorum. Bauer takes the audience through a roller coaster of emotions from haughty arrogance to hopeless self-pity. His performance is both humorous and tragic, but above all, believable. Bauer, though playing the role of a dramatic fallen hero, does not overdo the part. He manages to

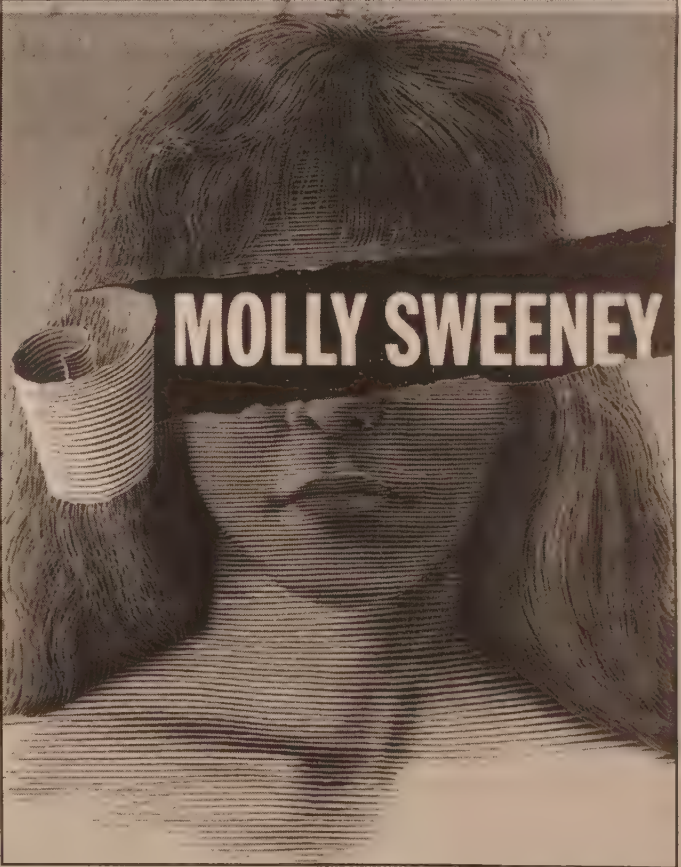


PHOTO COURTESY OF ARENA STAGE THEATRE
If you're looking for good acting and a really depressing night, check out Molly Sweeney.

be witty and sadistic all in the same moment.

Finally, the character of Frank Sweeney, played by T. J. Edwards, simply provides a very keen bit of comic relief. Molly marries Frank out of kindness, purity, and a good sense of humor. Frank is most notably known for his failed attempt while living on an island to make cheese from imported Iranian goats who apparently were suffering from a huge case of jet lag. (Don't ask.) As Dr. Rice notes of him, the restoration of his wife's sight has become the newest in a life-long search for the next cause, the next "fascinating" adventure. He is an idealistic pseudo-intellectual lacking common sense, but makes up for it with exuberant enthusiasm.

Frank's senseless monologues and humorous jibes at Dr. Rice are well-placed throughout most of the play as a source of levity within the drama. Although the audience can sense the direction of the play, Frank diverts the story into the idiot's world. He portrays the part very well, maybe too well.

The scenery is simple but quite

effective, consisting of a tri-leveled platform, three doors, and a few chairs and tables. The dark shadows across the stage and around Molly Sweeney are dramatic in their portrayal of her blindness and at the same time symbolically foreshadow much of her character's end.

Despite the very talented acting by all three performers and tasteful set, however, the drama itself is very depressing and a little predictable. Molly Sweeney ends up as the heroine and courageous pawn in the game between her husband and the doctor. Her eventual downfall is expected but at the same time quite disturbing.

Molly Sweeney is definitely not the standard Disney film. There is no happy ending. There is no glimpse of a happy ending. At best, it shows that life can get worse than Hopkins.

Molly Sweeney is playing at the Arena Stage Theatre in Washington, D.C. through March 23. For information or tickets, call (202) 488-3300.

The World of Apu hits the Charles

APUR SANSUR

Written, Directed, and Produced by Satyajit Ray
Based on the novel *Aperajita* by Bibhutibhusan Banerjee

Cast:
Soumitra Chatterjee Apu
Sarmila Tagore Aparna
Alok Chakravati Kajal

BY SAEYOUNG PARK
News-Letter Staff

The last in the *Aperajita* trilogy chronicling the life of Apu, *Apur Sansur* is an elegant film deserving of the high praise heaped on it by directors such as Akira Kurosawa and Martin Scorsese. This last installment begins with Apu dropping out of college for financial reasons; it seems his dream of a better life in Calcutta is to be doomed by his bills and short-lived tutoring jobs.

Yet he's oddly happy, and quite charming. An aspiring writer, he lives in a hovel, but he still retains a sweet naiveté that does not insult or invite mockery. Rather, it endears him to us in an innocent manner.

Upon his friend Pulu's invitation to go to the wedding of Aparna, his cousin, he finds himself an uninvolved observer on a comic tragedy. The bridegroom is superb in all qualifications but one—he is insane. The people of the village believe that unless the wedding takes place at the allotted time, the bride will be cursed forever. So, on a noble impulse, Apu takes the place of the mad bridegroom and discovers love.

The scenes where he takes Aparna to his hovel in the city and eases into a life of somewhat marital bliss are some of the most heartwarming ones in this film. Aparna, the daughter of a rich country gentleman, proves that she's more streetwise and smarter in some ways than the college-educated dreamer, Apu. For Apu, she is his



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

first and greatest love; his muse, his wife, the voice who teases him unmercifully for his silly habits and supports him without inhibitions in his ambitions. In their hovel, in the middle of the slums of Calcutta, they are too happy and therefore invite the jealousy of the gods.

Aparna becomes pregnant and goes to her mother's home to give birth. Unfortunately, the baby comes too soon and she dies, leaving behind a son, Kajal.

It's a masterful scene when Apu hears the news of the tragedy. Chatterjee is truly remarkable; his face contorts in a realistic and terrible contortion of rage, sorrow, and bitterness. The normally restrained and mild Apu cannot help himself; he punches the messenger and locks himself in his room.

In the remaining half of the film, Apu is markedly different, and this is done beautifully by Chatterjee. The very muscles hold his face differently; it is difficult to believe the same actor is portraying the same man. Embittered, unable to live life in his previous naiveté, he leaves Calcutta to roam India and forget. Even writing,

his second love, he can do no longer; his life is as good as finished. He is completely broken, finished.

Ray's touch in this film is both gentle and harsh, evoking the realism and naturalism of films such as *La Gloire de Mon Pere*. It is by no means a fantasy as so many common American films, where we watch prostitutes with golden hearts, gangsters who kill each other, or even the happy American family that suffers from the threats of a madman. Even the small melodramatic element where Apu mourns Aparna is completely understandable when his naive character is taken into consideration.

Finally, when Apu is reunited with his son, this miniature Aparna whom he blamed for her death, he achieves forgiveness and mending.

As Robert Frost once said, "The only thing I've learned about life is that it goes on," and life in film as well as the world must continue, in its relentless and perhaps cruel manner.

In Bengali with English subtitles. At the Charles Theatre next week. Call 727-FILM for times.

Friday, February 28

ON CAMPUS

The Johns Hopkins Outdoors Club goes caving. If you've never descended into the bowels of the lithosphere, now's your chance. Dress is casual. Call 243-5137 for details.

Fred H. Proctor, of NASA Langley Research Center, speaks on *Interaction of Aircraft Wakes with the Ground and Atmosphere* in Maryland Hall Room 218 at 2 pm.

Catch *Apollo Night* in the Schaffer Auditorium at 9 pm. Watch your classmates sing, dance, play instruments, and more, as they compete for prize money.

Get vindictive and have fun at the semiformal *Screw Your Roommate Dance* at 10:30 pm in the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel, sponsored by the class of 2000, Reslife, and RAB. Tickets are \$15, and are sold in Terrace and Wolman. Call Karen Sahar at 516-5904.

Party in celebration of Black History Month at The Great Hall at 11 pm.

Come meet Jesus Christ with *Agape Campus Ministry* through praise, worship, prayer and fellowship, at 7:30 pm in Shaffer 101.

If you haven't seen it already, check out Theatre Hopkins perform *Racing Demon* at the Merrick Barn Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets are \$12 general, \$9 students, and \$5 seniors.

OFF CAMPUS

Hear the Peabody Symphony Orchestra in the Friedberg Concert Hall tonight at 8 pm. Tickets are \$16 general, \$5 students with ID.

The Walters Film House presents *Cold Fever*, a Baltimore Premiere Japanese/Icelandic road movie about a Japanese executive who goes on a spiritual pilgrimage to Iceland where he encounters ghosts, men's choirs, and many other characters. The show starts at 7:30 pm, and tickets are \$4 general, \$3 students.

Watch *The Front*, a 1976 film directed by Martin Ritt and starring

Woody Allen, at 4806 York Road at 7 pm. The film is free and a discussion will follow. The showing is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Commemoration Committee. Call 323-7200 or 243-7695.

I Hate Hamlet, a play written by Paul Rudnick, opens tonight at 8 pm at the Howard Community College Smith Theatre. Ticket Prices range from \$10 to \$19. Call the Box Office at 964-4900 (ext. 0).

MUSIC CLUBS

At 8x10, Virginia's emmett swimming perform with Smithereens' songwriter Pat DiNizio; catch Sick's album-release party at Memory Lane with Blister Freak Circus, the Lee Harvey Keitel Band, and Godholly; Wonderfool opens for Once Hush at Fletcher's; Sick of it All play the Capitol Ballroom with Good Riddance and Ensign.

Saturday, March 1

ON CAMPUS

Support Women's Rugby when the Blue Jays take on St. Mary in the BIA Field at 1 pm.

Hear *Soma Holiday* at E-Level tonight at 10:30 pm.

The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra presents the 5th Annual Children's Concert in Shriver at 1 pm. Free admission. Call the HSO office at 516-6542.

The JHU Animation Club shows *Combustible Campus Guardess 1-4* and *Fushigi Yuugi* in the Donovan Room (Gilman 110) at 2 pm.

Attend the Annual Eid Dinner in the Glass Pavilion at 7 pm. The event is being held by the Muslim Student's Association, and tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Questions? Call Naureen at 516-3766.

Come to the musical extravaganza, *We're Gonna Have a Good Time Part 2* at the Arellano Theater at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 general, \$4 students.

See comedian Rondell Sheriden in Shriver Hall at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 students, \$10 general. Call Amanda Chua at 467-6301 for details.

CALENDAR

February 28 to March 6

OFF CAMPUS

The JHU Vocal Chords live it up at the Georgetown University Cherry Tree Massacre at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 general, \$4 students. Email dsy@jhu.edu for more details.

MUSIC CLUBS

The Almighty Senators hit 8 x 10 with the Lee Harvey Keitel Band; frat-boy rappers the Bloodhound Gang take on Fletcher's with Nerf Herder and 22 Jacks; Perry Farrell's Porno for Pyros play DC's Capitol Ballroom.

Sunday, March 2

ON CAMPUS

Visit the Holocaust Museum in Washington, DC with the JSA. The bus leaves at 10 pm and the fare is \$2. Email Shiran at gingi@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu for details.

OFF CAMPUS

The Chamber Music Society of Baltimore continues its 47th consecutive season of presenting chamber music concerts at the Baltimore Art Museum today. The Paris based violin and piano duo Adele Auriol and Bernard Fauchet, who are married, present a program that represents their heritage and the music of twentieth-century France at 3:30 pm. Tickets are \$18, \$15 BMA Members & Seniors, and only \$5 Students. Call 486-1140 for reservations.

Hear the JHU Vocal Chords at Belair Bibelot Books, 4 pm, completely free.

The Handel Chamber Choir performs *Bach's St John Passion* at 3 pm in the Second Presbyterian Church. Call 366-6544 for more information.

The Walters Art Gallery exhibit, *The First Emperor: Treasures From Ancient China*, including 14 life size terra cotta

soldiers, opens today. The Walters exhibit will continue until May 18. Call (888)-244-8662.

MUSIC CLUBS

Sub-pop glam-artists Plexi play Memory Lane with punks Likehell and 60 Watt Shamen; New Yorkers D Generation hit Fletcher's, Coward and Starlet open.

Monday, March 3

ON CAMPUS

The Harrison L. Winter Piano Competition takes place at 9 am in the Friedberg Concert Hall, One East Mt. Vernon Place. The event is free and open to the public. Competition schedules are subject to last-minute changes. For more current information, including approximate ending time, call the Peabody Concert Office at 659-8140.

Check out Art Archives and Technology, a presentation by Elizabeth Cropper, Director Villa Spelman, Edward Goldberg, Director of The Medici Archive Project, and Joanne Riley, Humanities Specialist of Homewood Academic Computing, beginning at 1 pm. The event will be in Gilman 110. Call Joanne Riley at 516-8096 or email jriley@jhu.edu for details.

Peter C. Searson gives a free inaugural professional lecture on *Using Electrochemistry to Make Materials* in Levering's Arellano Theatre at 3 pm. A reception will follow in the Glass Pavilion.

OFF CAMPUS

The Peabody Opera Theatre, Roger Brunyate Artistic Director, presents *Opera Potpourri: Scenes from 18th and 19th Century Opera* in Peabody's North Hall (entry at 609 North Charles Street). The composers include Donizetti, Bizet, Berlioz, and Richard Strauss. Ron Gretz will be musical director.

The show starts at 8 pm and admission is FREE, call the Peabody Box Office at 659-8124. Another show date is March 4.

Take a figure painting class at Funk's Democratic Coffee Spot from 1:30 to 4 pm. The class, taught by Ruth Channing Middleman, includes a live model. Cost is \$10.

See *High Noon*, the Oscar-winning 1952 Western, free, at Towson State Van Bokkelen Hall, tonight at 7:30 pm.

Eric Rutledge and Joel Gaydos, two students at MICA's HOFFBERGER School of Painting exhibit new autobiographical works in the Thesis Gallery of the Fox Building in Maryland Institute College of Art. The exhibit continues until March 11. Call 225-2300 for more information.

MUSIC CLUBS

Bohager's features *Great White*; hear experimental rockers *Cul de Sac* and *Tone* at the Black Cat in DC.

Tuesday, March 4

ON CAMPUS

Need some guidance in your *Job Search for Internships and Summer Jobs*? Learn the strategies that help you succeed in finding a summer job or internship in the Counseling Center

NIGHTLIFE

Baja Beach Club, 55 Market Place, 727-0468
Bohager's, 515 S. Eden St., 563-7220
Cafe Tattoo, 4825 Belair Rd., 325-7427
Cat's Eye Pub, 1730 Thames St., 276-9085
Club Midnite, 2548 N. Howard St., 243-3535. Pool, dancing, drink specials.
The Coffee House at Mays Chapel, 11911 Jenifer Rd, Timonium, 922-5210
The Depot, 1728 N. Charles St., 750-6121
8x10, 8-10 E. Cross St., 625-2000. Great live bands.
Fat Lulu's, 1818 Maryland Ave. 685-4665
Fells Point Cafe, 723 S. Broadway, Fells Pt., 327-8800
Funk's Democratic Coffee Spot, 1818 Eastern Ave., 276-3865.
Funnel, (formerly the Bank) 401 S. Butaw St., 837-0502
Hammerjacks, 1101 S. Howard St., 481-7328 (chg.) & 752-3302 (info).
J Patricks, 1371 Andre St., 727-9482.
Memory Lane, 1433 Hamburg St., 837-5070, 18+ w/ID
9:30 Club, 815 V. St., N.W., D.C. (202)393-0930.
Orpheus, 1001 E. Pratt at Exeter, 276-5599. Dance club.
Mick O'Shea's, 328 N. Charles St., 539-7504
Paradox, 1310 Russell St., 837-9110. Huge warehouse turned dance club.
Poor Richard's 4-1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., Towson, 337-7110.
Slapstix Comedy Club The Brokerage, 34 Market Place, 659-7527.

HEY, UNDERGRADS!

VOTE

for Executive Council
on Monday & Tuesday
(March 3 & 4).

FEATURING...

on-line elections!

VOTE FROM ANY NETWORKED COMPUTER...

- FROM YOUR DORM ROOM—DON'T LET THAT \$180 FOR RESNET GO TO WASTE!
- FROM THE HAC LAB
- FROM THE NETWORKED VOTING BOOTHS IN LEVERING MARKET, WOLMAN, AMRII, AND THE KRIEGER BREEZEWAY (AVAILABLE MONDAY ONLY)

FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB,

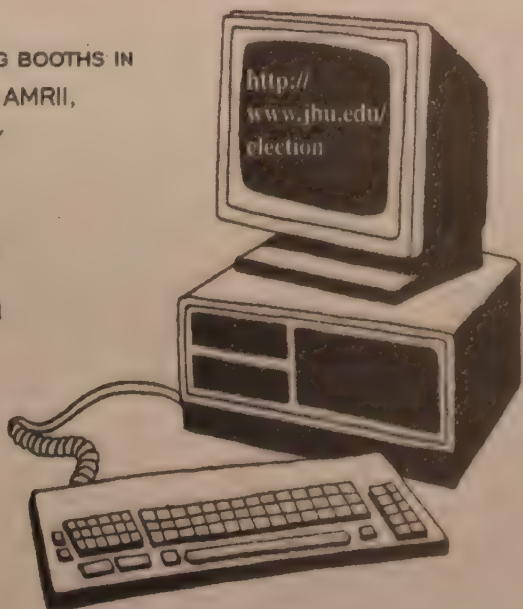
<http://www.jhu.edu/election>

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QUESTIONS? SEND E-MAIL TO elections@jhu.edu.

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MARCH 7 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Wednesday, March 5

ON CAMPUS

The Wednesday Noon Series continues with a performance about Shakespeare's Spirited Women by Cherie Weinert, an actress active in local theater productions, in the Clipper Room of Shriver Hall at 12 p.m. Free. Call 516-7157 for more information.

OFF CAMPUS

Arguably one of the most talented graphic designers of this century, Milton Glaser, co-founder of New York Magazine and designer of the "I Love NY" logo and all signage for Sesame Place, speaks at the MICA Mount Royal Station Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Steven Dixon, author of *Gould: A Novel in Two Novels*, reads from his book at 7:30 p.m. in the Borders in Towson.

MUSIC CLUBS

Legendary crooner Robyn Hitchcock performs at 8 x 10; Phil Collins hits the USAir Arena.

Thursday, March 6

ON CAMPUS

Hear Robert Dobrow, of Truman State University, give this week's seminar, *Increasing trees and Poisson approximation*, for the Department of Mathematical Sciences in room 304 Whitehead at 4 p.m.

Charles Rutheiser, of the Department of Anthropology at Georgia State University, speaks on *Making Place: The Politics of Revitalization in Post-Olympic Atlanta* from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Macaulay 404.

OFF CAMPUS

The Peabody Preparatory presents a *Faculty Recital* in Leakin Hall at 8 p.m. Baritone David Neal and pianist Stephen Cox will perform songs by Charles Ives. Admission is FREE. For more information, call 659-8125.

Enjoy live music, film screenings, and food tastings, all free, as a part of

Freestyle at the Baltimore Museum of Art from 5 to 9 p.m. Call 396-6314.

The exhibit, *Edward Brown: New Paintings*, opens today at the Halcyon Gallery at Margaret's Cafe. The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., and the exhibit runs through March 30.

MUSIC CLUBS

Reggae artists Danny Dredd and the Anointed Souls play 8 x 10; see Black River perform with Ghost of Tom at the Funnel.

Campus Notes

The deadline for submitting applications for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Research Program is Friday, March 11. A stipend of \$3,000 will be awarded to 25 undergraduates in the School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering to enable them to work in a laboratory with faculty members in several divisions of the university. For more information, contact Dr. Gary K. Ostrander, Associate Dean for Research, or Jenny Elliot, Administrative Assistant at 224 Mergenthaler Hall, 516-8215. Or email Jenny Elliot at jelliott@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

The JHU Tutorial Project is recruiting volunteers to tutor Baltimore City Elementary school children on campus on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. Come to the Office of Volunteer Services on the second floor of Levering Hall to register or call 516-7673 for further information.

Baptist Student Ministry holds weekly "Encounter" meetings every Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Office in AMR I Wood House, with fellowship, guest speakers, Bible study, service projects, movie nights, and Christian atmosphere. All are welcome. If you have any questions, contact Bobby Waddail, Baptist campus minister, at 516-8188, or contact Daniel Rogers, BSM president at mrogers@jhu.edu

The Center for Immunization Research at Johns Hopkins is looking for volunteers who do not have HIV infection to participate in a preventive vaccine study. Participants must be 18-50 and may have higher risks of exposure to

HIV as well as low risk. The vaccines do not use live or inactivated HIV products, so there is no risk of becoming HIV infected from the vaccines. Call 955-7283, 955-SAVE.

The Jewish Students Association holds weekly Orthodox and Egalitarian Shabbat services, followed by a traditional Shabbat dinner, every Friday evening. Call David Novich, Religious Chair, at x3574 for details.

The conveners of Briefing '97, a national public policy briefing, established a scholarship fund for college students around the country who will attend the 27th annual event in Washington, DC from April 6 through 9. The theme is *Transcending the Politics of Illusion: Values, Vision and Community*. Students can apply for the scholarships covering the \$175 registration fee plus transportation and lodging costs. For more information, contact Paul Ojibway with the Interfaith IMPACT Foundation at (202) 543-2800.

Johns Hopkins University students are eligible for up to \$100,000 in scholarship funds through Project Vote Smart's National Internship Program. Project Vote Smart is a national, non-partisan, non-profit organization that is funded entirely through foundation grants and the donations of over 50,000 members. For information about internship and scholarship opportunities, call Ann Yoders at (541) 754-2746 or email at intern@vote-smart.org.

WISH, Inc.: Women in Self Help is a free telephone counseling referral service for women, by women, which was established in October 1974. It is a non-profit, tax-exempt, volunteer organization. The counseling number is 433-9400, and is staffed Monday to Friday, from 9 am to 3 p.m.

Campus Notes are provided free of charge as a service to JHU-affiliated campus groups. Please submit a brief paragraph to us by Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. by electronic mail (News.Letter@jhu.edu) or by dropping off a copy at our offices at the corner of Art Museum Drive and Charles Street.

Don't forget to check out the on-line Events Calendar at <http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett/calendar.html>. Read about Hopkins campus happenings for the entire Spring Semester and submit your own organization's events with an easy-to-use form!

CINEMA

by Julie O'Leary

Weekend Wonder Flick—The Snark Theater in Shriver Hall debuts its new sound system Wednesday night, although word is that Grammy winner Chris Aldrich won't utter the first words on the new, improved, and um, big system. William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet* will be playing Wednesday through Friday next week at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Call the film line at 516-8666 to verify times.

The Senator Theater—The historic theater presents *The Empire Strikes Back*. The Babyface empire was there in full force at the Grammys. Producer and Record of the Year honors went to Kenneth Edmonds. Of course the Grammys are a whole different game from the American Music Awards—as different as men's and women's lacrosse. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. with 10:00 a.m. matinees most days. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more info and times.

The Charles Theatre—Citizen Ruth stars Laura Dern as a woman who has to make up her mind. Showtime: 8:30 p.m. with a weekend matinee at 5:15. *Prisoner of the Mountains* continues its run Showtime: 6:30 p.m. (except Mon) with a 3:15 weekend matinee. The Satyajit Ray festival continues with *Apur Sansar (The World of Apu)* in Bengali with subtitles, and soundtrack by Grammy winners Whitney Houston and Brandy. Showtimes: Sat 11:30 a.m., Mon 7:15 p.m. The Charles is located at 1711 N. Charles St., not far from the Penn Station stop on the Homewood-Hospital shuttle—call 727-FILM for details.

Sony Rotunda—*Sling Blade* stars Best Actor nominee Billy Bob Thornton and Dwight Yoakam, who won a Grammy at some point in his past. Showtimes: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 p.m. *Shine*—has David Helfgott won a Grammy yet? Even LeAnn Rimes has one. No doubt several observers thought those who named her Best New Artist were living in some tragic kingdom filled with spiderwebs. Showtimes: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 p.m. The Rotunda is located at 711 W. 40th Street, and you can take the security shuttle. For times or more info call 235-1800.

Towson Commons 8 General Cinema—*Secrets and Lies*, *Secrets and Lies*! We're all hurting! Why can't we share our pain? Sorry, I just love the dramatic climax to this fine film! Showtimes: 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50 p.m. *Booby Call* sounds like any of Toni Braxton's recent award show performances. Unbreak my heart! Showtimes: 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45 p.m., with an 11:45 p.m. weekend show. *Rosewood*—Director John Singleton weaves a tale that's a whole different game for him. This isn't *Poetic Justice* (which got some Grammy nominations!). Showtimes: 12:50, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 p.m. *Absolute Power* describes Album of the Year winner Celine Dion's voice. I mean glass-shattering decibels that make listening a whole different game. Showtimes: 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40 p.m., with a weekend 12:10 a.m. show. *Fools Rush In* and buy every CD that won a Grammy this week. Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. with a weekend 12:10 a.m. show. *Dante's Peak* explodes onto the big screen kind like the way the Grammy-winning Fugees exploded onto last year's music scene. Showtimes: 1:50, 4:15, 7:35, 10:05 p.m. with an extra 12:15 a.m. weekend show.

The English Patient is not about Keith Richards. Showtimes: 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45 p.m. *Evita*—Patti LuPonesang "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina" on Grammy telecast back in '81. It was one of Grammy's greatest moments. Madonna will sing "You Must Love Me" from the movie on this year's Oscar telecast. Too bad they snubbed her for Best Actress. (I'm not bitter!) Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:25, 10:05 p.m.

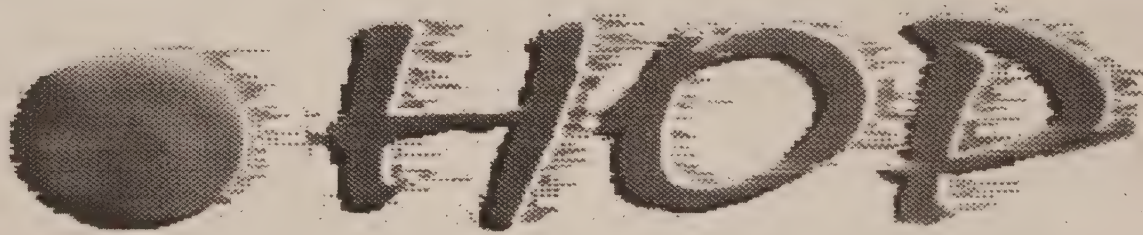
The Late Shows selection includes *Fierce Creatures* at 12:05 a.m. and *Romeo & Juliet* at 12:20 a.m. These late showings on Friday and Saturday cost only \$2.50. Call 825-5233 for more information.

United Artists Harbor Park—Scheduled to run at the Inner Harbor theater are: *Donnie Brasco*—Baltimore Pictures unites Al Pacino and Johnny Depp. Plenty of Oscars but no Grammys—that would be a whole different game. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 p.m. *Booby Call*—Here's a shot out to all the Grammy winners. Showtimes: 1:10, 2:10, 3:15, 4:40, 5:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:30, 10:15 p.m. *The Empire Strikes Back* and gives Eric Clapton the Record of the Year! Showtimes: 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. *Rosewood* stars Jon Voight who was in *Midnight Cowboy*. If I'm not mistaken, "Everybody's Talking" from that film's soundtrack won a Grammy for the late Nilsson. Showtimes: 12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00 p.m. *Dangerous Ground* usually describes the career paths of such wondrous Best New Artist winners as Debby Boone, the Starland Vocal Band, and the immortal Milli Vanilli. Showtimes: 1:10, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20 p.m. *Absolute Power* probably helped get Hillary Rodham Clinton her Grammy win. Hey—being First Lady can't hurt! Showtimes: 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. *Dante's Peak* is not about those ear-shattering high notes coming from Whitney Houston. Ouch. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. *Star Wars* sounds like the R&B female performance category. Whitney, Brandy, and Mary J. were no match for Glen Burnie High grad Toni Braxton. Showtimes: 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Call 837-3500 for more info.

Orpheum Cinema—The Fells Point Theater presents *Blood of the Poet* at 7:30 p.m. with a 3:00 weekend matinee. It's not about the late Tupac Shakur, a Grammy nominee. The double feature includes *The Testament of Orpheus* at 9:30 p.m. Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. with 3:00 weekend matinees. Starting Monday is *Antique Smut*. Call 732-4614 for details.

Sony Greenspring—This theater in Pikesville is not too far away possibly worth the trip. *Evita*—Madonna's been snubbed by the Grammys for years so now the academy is jumping on that pathetic bandwagon. Showtimes: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00 p.m. *Marvin's Room* stars Best Actress nominee Diane Keaton. Marvin. He was a friend of mine. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. *Fools Rush In* and overanalyze the Grammy results. No the Beatles aren't coming back just because they won three Grammys. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:45, 6:05, 8:45 p.m. They are, located at 2835A Smith Avenue—call 486-4718 for details.

Walters Filmhouse—The art gallery's Friday night film is *Cold Fever*. Admission is \$4, but \$3 for members, seniors, and students. Call 547-9000 for more info.



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WHERE DAT QUIZ?

Check out the quiz in the Lacrosse Preview
found inside this week's issue (See page 31).

EXPOSURE

by Doug Housman



EXPOSURE

by Benedicta Kim

EXPOSURE

by Doug Housman



LACROSSE 97

JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER



Nineteen eighty-seven was the last year that the Blue Jays were crowned Division I Champions. Each Hopkins team since then has attempted to achieve the NCAA's highest honors, but has come up short... until now. This year could be the year that the Jays are able to snap this cold streak. A National Title this year would be Hopkins' 43rd and 8th since the formation of the NCAA.

The road to College Park will be filled with many challenges. The Jays open their season against top-ranked Princeton in New Jersey on the first Saturday of March and then go on to face a barrage of opponents. Throughout the season, the team will rely on solid leadership, blazing offense, and most of all, stalwart defense.

The Lady Jays also face a tough schedule, most notably, several Division I opponents. Hopkins' performance against these teams will forecast how they will fare in their transition to



Division I in 1999. The women's team will also look to avenge a heartbreaking loss to Ursinus, a team that cost them the Centennial crown last year.

The following pages of *Lacrosse97* serve as an introduction to the pride and tradition of Hopkins lacrosse.

There are previews and reviews of the men's and women's teams as well as outlooks on their opponents. Coaches Seaman and Tucker give in-

sight into the coming season with in-depth interviews. Also, the captains reflect on last year and convey their hopes for the '97 season.

For the lacrosse novice, there are explanations of rules and equipment and game differences. There are plenty of minute stats, a pull-out poster, and for the enthused fan, a *News-Letter* quiz.

I must say that this preview would not have been possible if it weren't for the help of countless individuals. Firstly, I must thank "Shoeless" Joe Ismert and Noah "Still the Rabbi" Fischbach for their fourteen-hour stint over the weekend, not to mention the long hours during the week. Also Sports Editors Adam Glaser and Matt Mills who assigned and wrote most of the articles; Justin Yuen and Gianna Abruzzo who oversaw production; Stella Hwang and Erica Thorp for tak-

ing care of business; Brendan Feehan and Ed Fenster for putting on the finishing touches in the wee hours of the morning when things were no longer funny; the writers: George, Leon, Dunlop, Gavin, Isabel; Joe A. for photos; Jen Hoover and Sports Information; Face-Off Magazine; and of course BOB for the quiz.

And finally, I hope you will find *Lacrosse97* to be resourceful. Enjoy the 1997 Lacrosse season.

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1997 Blue Jay Lacrosse Scorecard

MEN'S LACROSSE

	HOPKINS	OPPONENT
3/1 at Princeton	_____	_____
3/5 Washington College	_____	_____
3/8 Rutgers	_____	_____
3/15 at Syracuse	_____	_____
3/22 Virginia	_____	_____
3/29 at North Carolina	_____	_____
4/2 Villanova	_____	_____
4/5 Army	_____	_____
4/12 at Maryland	_____	_____
4/19 Navy	_____	_____

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

	HOPKINS	OPPONENT
3/15 North Carolina	_____	_____
3/19 Mount St. Mary's	_____	_____
3/22 Muhlenberg	_____	_____
3/25 at Gettysburg	_____	_____
3/29 Roanoke	_____	_____
4/1 at Swarthmore	_____	_____
4/3 College of New Jersey	_____	_____
4/5 at Bryn Mawr	_____	_____
4/8 Dickinson	_____	_____
4/12 at Ursinus	_____	_____
4/19 Haverford	_____	_____
4/22 at Western Maryland	_____	_____
4/26 at Washington College	_____	_____
4/29 Franklin & Marshall	_____	_____

LACROSSE97

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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Transfer of power: Jays looking defensive

The 1996 season was a re-loading effort. After losing the most prolific scorers in Hopkins history in Terry Riordan and Brian Piccola, the Jays had to change their style of play. The team took a 180 degree turn, and relied on defense as its staple.

The defense responded in full force putting in strong performances against North Carolina and Syracuse.

The team defense achieved new heights in the playoffs. Notre Dame managed only seven goals in a 12-7 Hopkins win. The Jays did one better the following week, holding a potent Maryland team scoreless for an entire half en route, to a 9-7 quarterfinal victory. However, the Terrapins were not the top-ranked offensive team in the country, and for Virginia the Jays did not have an answer, falling 16-10.

The defense is where the Jays will once again turn in 1997. The Jays return the nucleus of the talented corps that allowed an average of only 10.27 goals per game. However, the Jays will need to score more than 11 goals a game if they hope to compete with the likes of the Virginia Cavaliers.

Last year's offensive production came predominantly from a pair of attackmen and a pair of midfielders. Senior co-captain Dave Marr and Freshman Dan Denihan scored from the attackman slot, while Senior co-captain Milford Marchant and Jun-

Preview

BY ADAM GLASER

ior Billy Evans produced from their midfield positions.

The Jays lose half of these talented tandems to graduation. The loss of the school's all-time leading assist man, Marr, will mean that someone else will have to dish the ball off. Marchant's athleticism and pinpoint shooting will be missed as well, but the biggest area of concern will be in goal.

The Jays had been able to pencil the name of Jonathan Marcus in goal for the past four seasons. The Jays now enter a post-Marcus era and we must wait and see who and what the 1997 season will usher in. The Jays would like to return to the semifinals again this season, but would not like a repeat of last season's lackluster 6-5 regular season.

Attack

Despite the Jays' defensive-focus, it is impossible to win games without somehow finding the back of the opposing team's net. Hopkins appears to have a remedy for the scoring woes of a year ago. This makes the Jays a more balanced and dangerous foe this season, a fact recognized by the pollsters who have placed the Jays as high as #4 in the country.



FILE PHOTO

Hopkins hopes Sophomore attack Dan Denihan can step into the big shoes of graduate Dave Marr.

The Jays lose attackman Dave Marr, but stepping in to fill the shoes left by Marr's graduation are transfers Dudley Dixon and Dave Marks. They join Dan Denihan who returns after a successful freshman campaign.

Denihan's 26 goals were second only to Billy Evans' 30. Denihan also added eight assists for a total of 34 points. This was good enough to

place him second on the team in points behind Marr's 55. Denihan will be looked to more this season as both a goal scorer and set-up man.

The likely recipients of a more balanced offensive attack is senior Dixon and junior Marks. Dixon is now eligible after sitting out the 1996 season because of his transfer. He will be asked to do more of what he did at Towson State. Dixon led the Tigers in scoring each of his two seasons at TSU. He was also the recipient of Towson State's Rookie of the Year award honors in 1994. Dixon will have to once again be an impact player if the Blue Jays are to end a ten year championship drought.

34 goals and 36 assists in two seasons are impressive credentials. They are the numbers posted by Villanova transfer Dave Marks with the Wildcats. An excellent finisher and passer, Marks should complement the dynamic duo of Denihan and Dixon. This season's starting front-line should be a force to be reckoned with.

Complementing the top three will be graduate student Brad Berzins who returns for his final season of eligibility. Berzins should see more time this season, but he did start four games last season. In 13 games, he proved to be an able finisher, recording eight goals and an assist. Joining Berzins on this second unit should be sophomore Dan Collins who will look to increase both his playing time and scoring output in his second tour of duty. The other attack slots are more uncertain and will be hotly contested. The candi-

dates are junior Dylan Schlott, who saw action in three games last season, junior college transfer Chris Lynch and freshman Chris Harned.

Midfield

So who are those guys who run up and down the field? The defenders relegate themselves to one end for the most part and the offense does pretty much the same thing on the other side of the field. However, it is the midfielders who have the greatest flexibility of motion and thus log the most yardage, running back and forth across both sides of the field. The Jays' midfield last season was bruised and battered as injuries decimated the squad.

Senior co-captain Milford Marchant played with injuries for much of the season, a testament to his desire to win. Werner Krueger missed much of the season due to injury, but managed to play hurt and was the big difference between the Hopkins upset win against Maryland in the quarterfinals and the Jays' loss on homecoming day. Krueger had been out with an injury in the Jays' first meeting with the Terps last season.

A healthy Werner Krueger is essential to a successful Blue Jay club. He is a force inside the face-off circle and despite his small stature, he has the biggest heart on the squad. Krueger will provide veteran leadership and inspiration this season in his co-captain role.

In contrast to the smaller, grittier Krueger is Hopkins' other co-captain on the midfield unit, senior Billy



FILE PHOTO

Senior defenseman and co-captain Aaron Van Horn will not be held up in his quest for the Championship.

Evans. Evans possesses both size and speed as well as a hard, accurate shot. Evans unloaded successfully 30 times to lead the Jays in goals last season and was at his most deadly during extra man opportunities, converting nine times when the Jays had the man advantage. Evans will be looked upon to repeat his 1996 effort and assume more of a leadership role.

The third member of the starting midfield is highly touted freshman A.J. Haugen. Haugen was the 1996 Long Island Player of the Year. As a freshman, it may take him some time to adjust to the speed and depth of talent of the college game, but Haugen has all the tools. He is both quick and shifty and should fit right into the Hopkins system.

The second unit, like Evans and Krueger, features returning talent. The trio of Andrew Godfrey, Matt O'Kelly and A.T. Bailey will provide the opposition with a different look. Godfrey saw action on the Blue Jay primary unit last season and recorded 10 goals and six assists.

Also seeing time on the Jays first unit was Matt O'Kelly, now a sophomore. Last season he was a strong contributor to the second midfield unit and after a successful summer in the Under 19 World Team, much is expected of O'Kelly. Junior A.T. Bailey rounds out this talented second unit. Bailey was plagued by a hamstring injury last season that bothered him for most of the season, but a healthy Bailey should contribute greater to the second unit.

One of the midfield units greatest strengths would have to be its depth.

Waiting in the wings, are a pair of talented sophomores who are ready to provide instant offense. Travis Kruse is ready to have a strong season after a medical red shirt last season. Jason Moolenaar returns to the middies after a brief stint as a reserve attackman last season.

Other young guns in the talented middle pool are freshmen Dave Rabuano and Marc DiGiovanni. Rabuano provides the Jays with some muscle, while DiGiovanni is more of a slasher. Expected to see more limited action as role players are senior Cy Fassihi, junior Dan Galvagno, sophomores Pete Thomas and Sol Kumin, and freshmen Rich Schwester and Justin Shaberly.

The third midfield unit will stress defense and it will be anchored by senior Jay Penn and sophomores Rob Doerr and Paul LeSueur. Penn will provide veteran leadership and strength despite his 5-8 stature. Doerr will once again attack the loose ball and keep the ball out from in front of the Hopkins netminder. Rounding out this unit is LeSueur who has the ability to make the outlet pass and key the fast break.

Seeing time as reserves will be junior Kevin Kaiser who plays with an intensity that translated into 43 groundballs collected last season. A few talented freshman, Gerrit Schafrath, Keith Poisella and Tom Dimitroff, will also look to crack the lineup.

De-Fense!

To steal an oft used cliché, "Defense wins championships." If the



FILE PHOTO

Senior Werner Krueger, one of four co-captains, must remain healthy in order to bolster the Jay's offense.

Jays are to win for the first time since 1987, then the defense must shine. The Jays return an All-American tandem that should make this possible. Senior co-captain Brian Kuczma excels as a cover man, shutting down the opposing teams top players on a regular basis and was recognized last season as a first team All-American. Kuczma is cool and collected and consistent each week, but never flashy.

If Kuczma is the good cop than third team All American John Gagliardi is the bad cop. Gagliardi plays a frenetic, fast-paced defensive style involving a lot of risk. However, this relentless style of play has been more of a gamble for the opposing offenses than for Gagliardi and the Blue Jay defense (as the 10.5 gaa attests to).

Completing the starting defensive unit is senior co-captain Aaron Van Horn. Van Horn is often overlooked because of Kuczma and Gagliardi, but he is just as valuable to the defensive unit. He has been a starter for all four of his seasons at Hopkins and possesses great leadership skills.

Backing up this talented trio are junior Jordan Jayson and sophomore John Paleologos. Paleologos comes off an impressive under 19 World Championships in which he showcased his talent. Paleologos 6-5 frame makes him an imposing figure on the inside. Jayson in his first two seasons has been this imposing force. With his punishing hits, Jordan should see more time and flatten more opposing attackmen. Other defenders who should contribute to the Jays defensive nest are senior Mac McCulloch and freshmen Tim Cox and Matt Coulter.

The Men in the Cage

One of two men is expected to be the beneficiary of the Blue Jay defensive front. The two potential candidates could not be more different. Junior Eric Kuchner has played the role of backup to Jon Marcus for two years and awaits his chance to start. Kuchner plays a more traditional

style of goal, not flashy but efficient. In limited action, Eric recorded a .500 save percentage and a 9.8 gaa.

In contrast to Kuchner is Brian Carcaterra. Brian redshirted his freshman season and will attempt to pencil his name into the starting lineup in his first official season as Marcus did before him. Carcaterra is a fiery competitor who draws energy from competition. He relies on his instincts and natural athleticism. Although the head-to head race for the starting nod is not yet decided, Carcaterra is expected to start against Princeton due to Kuchner's ailing ankle. Providing the Jays with greater depth at the goalie position is junior Vince Erfe who will look to see more action this season.

Regardless of who starts, the goalkeeper can expect to see a barrage of shots coming from the league's top offensive powerhouses. Once again, the Jays are playing the toughest schedule in men's lacrosse. Eleven of the 13 teams that Hopkins will face are ranked in the top 20. The only unranked teams are Division III powerhouse Washington College, who lost to Nazareth in the Finals of the NCAA tournament last season, and Villanova. Villanova and Hopkins will match up for the first time ever this season as the Wildcats visit historic Homewood Field in early April.

The Jays are once again in a position to do what Hopkins does best, bring back championships. After all, if Hopkins and lacrosse championships were not synonymous, then the Lacrosse Hall of Fame wouldn't be located where it is, on the Johns Hopkins campus.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Billy Evans holds the added responsibility of being a co-captain in this crucial year for the Jays.

Coach Seaman gives outlook for season

Last season was one of the most successful seasons for Hopkins lacrosse. The Blue Jays reached the final four, finished fourth in the nation and gave all alumni, students and fans hope for a national championship this year. I had the opportunity to talk to head coach Tony Seaman recently and asked him to look back on last season.

"It was a very up and down year," said coach Seaman. "The first week of practice, our first scrimmage, we lose Werner Krueger, who is our main face-off guy. We really were injured going into the start of the season and we just kept getting more and more injuries to more and more key people."

After a tough game at Hofstra in which the Blue Jays suffered a heart breaking loss that put them at 5-4 for the season, the Jays had two more games against rivals Towson and Loyola. They lost to Towson State and that put the Blue Jays at 5-5 and as coach Seaman said, "we had to beat Loyola to even get into the playoffs probably although we had beaten Syracuse and Carolina some big wins during the year. We needed to win that one and we did. We got ourselves back together and really played well. And then we played Notre Dame in the first round of the playoffs and beat them, and then we had Maryland. Maryland was #2 in the country and had beaten us in the Homecoming game here at Homewood. We managed to upset them and we played a great game defensively."

"We went to the semi-finals for the 3rd time in the last four years and the fourth time in the last six years, and we played a Virginia team that was better than us, and we knew that we really had to play the game of our lives to beat them, and I think it was tied at half time but their better talent overcame us I think in the fourth quarter, and we lost by four or five goals."

"[It was] disappointing but I think overall it was a very successful season because the guys just bounced back from so much adversity and were able to come through. I think it was a learning process but I think at the same time that it made us that much tougher coming in and preparing for this year. The work ethic of this team so far has been tremendous in the off-season and fall, weight training and just getting ready for this year. Now its time to play; that's why we're excited. I think our depth is really good all the way through."

The 1996 season was obviously a learning process for everyone, especially for freshman phenom Dan Denihan. Last year, his shooting per-

Interview

BY GEORGE SOTERAKIS

centage was low. Coach Seaman indicated that the adjustment from being a high school senior to college freshman is a difficult one for everyone especially "when you come to a place like Hopkins or Virginia, or Carolina, or Princeton. It's a bigger step because the schedule is so loaded and you play such good people and the talent is just at such a high level and everyone else is three years older with experience."

"And last year David Marr - everybody knew that he is not a go to the goal guy, he's not a guy that does that kind of thing so you tend to put a different kind of defenseman on him than you would a guy who goes to the goal. So last year Dan Denihan probably drew the best defenseman from every team most of the time, and as a freshman, a 17- or 18-year-old kid getting covered by a 21-year-old, 3 time All-American, that's, that's tough. Welcome to the real world. So I think that hurts your shooting percentage as well. Although Dan in his first game against Princeton probably could have scored 9 goals if he had shot half decently. Goaltending is so much better in college than it was in high school. You just have to learn the differences. So that was a great season for Danny. I mean even 26 goals, when you think about it, its a great season for a freshman. Brian Piccola didn't even play here as a freshman and Terry Riordan had a great year but he had two unbelievable attackmen with him and Danny didn't have that. And our third attackman last year, we were never sure who it was maybe until the final two games of the year, and Adam Bond did a nice job so we didn't have to worry about that guy as much."

This season, Denihan will be helped tremendously by the addition of all-American Dudley Dixon, the "high scorer at Towson State, who can put the ball in the goal. Now [the defense has] to worry about him and then get Dan and now we have the best player from Villanova coming down so you have three attackmen and you [the defense has] have to spread it around a little bit, and defensively you have some major concerns you have to worry about."

In addition, coach Seaman feels that Dan's experience on the under-19 world team where he was the MVP and the best attackman in the world, will help him a great deal.

The biggest question of the off-season, and now entering the start of the new year is who is going to replace graduated goaltender John

Marcus? Coach Seaman addressed the goaltending scenario and offered the following remarks: "I think we got a junior, Eric Kushner who played for Ward Melville, was NYS champion twice, was the goalie his junior and senior years who has a chance and knows that. He's sat on that bench for two years and waited and waited and worked hard every day at practice, [and] body wise he has lost over 15 pounds and he has put muscle on. He's done work in the weight room, he runs religiously, he's in the best shape of his life. He's never been in better shape than he is right now, and he wants that starting job badly. Then you have Brian Carcaterra who we think is a very gifted young man who we red-shirted last year so he had a year to sit and watch and play everyday in practice, and now he wants it so they're about even. There has never been two people more different in the whole world personality wise and technique wise, but both have very good abilities and give us different things. It'll be interesting. You know we're waiting for one of them to stand up, and probably in the course of the scrimmages in the next three weeks, we'll find out who the starters going to be."

Being that he is not certain who is going to start come March 1st, coach Seaman said that he will play the goalies a half at a time during scrimmages in order to allow them to establish some kind of rhythm. So far he is "very" pleased with the way the goaltending scenario has played out and has enough confidence in the mental make-up and skill of both of them. He's never felt that he will be uncomfortable with either of them starting.

This season the Blue Jays have a schedule that as always features some of the top teams in the nation. They begin their grind toward the championship on March 1st against defending national champion Princeton. It seems like a tough break



Coach Tony Seaman leads Hopkins against the country's best.

FILE PHOTO

for the Jays as they usher in a new goalie and a few new starters on offense. I asked coach Seaman if he is pleased with the schedule and if he wishes he could change it around.

He said: "No, that's the way it happens. I'm pretty sure, I think Princeton's better now than they will be in the middle of the year because they go through kind of a cakewalk in the Ivy League, except for Brown, and then they get strong again with a couple of good games at the end and they're ready for the tournament. They always play well in the tournament so they're better to play in April than they are in March."

"It was true when I was at Penn too, that we always tried to play the best possible people in the country. If you're going to say you're at the school that says Lacrosse is #1, I mean I could easily do what 10 of our opponents on our schedule do, which is play four good teams and play six mediocre teams. It's great for my record, personal record, it ensures you getting into the playoffs but I'm not sure that's what Hopkins is all about, and I'm not sure that's what we should do. It used to be that Princeton was a pushover and it was a great opener and that's why it was on the schedule. That just hasn't been

true since I've been here, and that hasn't been true about Towson State and hasn't been true about Loyola. Loyola was the one to have, you know and they never even played them for 10 years and I thought that because they're right up the street and because they're very, very good we should play them again. It's a rivalry we should have here, it's a great one, but it's no pushover."

One thing coach Seaman regrets about the schedule is that he is not able to play the second string players as much as he would like to. "Princeton, the first game, that's the defending national champion of course. Big rivalry. Then we get a little break because that following Wednesday we have Washington College and everybody says, well you're playing a division III team, but if everybody remembers they were one goal away from being the national champions of D-III and they've got everybody back so our easy game is one of our first. Then Rutgers on Saturday. Rutgers the kind of team that year in and year out has really good players and can upset people as they proved last year when they beat Syracuse. They can beat us so that'll be tough and then we start murderers row the end of

that week because then we have Virginia here. Go down to Carolina then go to Maryland. And then you know you get Army thrown in there and Navy and Towson State and Hofstra and Loyola and you know it just doesn't stop but that's only March."

After discussing the schedule, our conversation shifted to recruiting. Hopkins has had marvelous recruiting classes the last two years, and usually recruits against many Ivy-League schools. I asked coach Seaman to compare the Ivy League to the situation that Hopkins is in. The Ivy League obviously doesn't have scholarships, and I went on to ask if that is an advantage or is recruiting just a tribute to the job that the coaches do. Coach Seaman commented on the differences he sees in terms of how he'll go about recruiting outside of the restrictions of the Ivy League.

He offered this response: "Recruiting is recruiting. We'll recruit a lot of people that Princeton recruits. I think one has to understand first of all [that] lacrosse is a white collar sport. Princeton also [does] as do all the other Ivies, give wonderful financial aid to need students. And at 26,000 dollars a year, most kids are needy. A parent who makes 80,000 dollars a year needs some help, when you gotta pay those kinds of bills out. So no matter what, and it was true when I coached at Penn, Princeton has always been a factor. They just happen to have a young man there whose been there for ten years who happens to be one of my best and closest friends in Bill Tierney, who's done a wonderful job of coaching them. They've had great players and they're as lucky as any team I've ever watched play in the playoffs. Good things happen for them. They've done a wonderful job with them, but there's always gonna be Princeton and there's always gonna be Harvard."

They're just two schools that

people want to go to. I mean I would be wonderfully thrilled to have my son or daughter be able to go to Harvard and I think that I'd do anything in the world to provide that. And Hopkins isn't much below that but I think in most instances, people look that way so you will recruit against that, and then you recruit about the social life and the warm weather North Carolina and Virginia, so we have that factor we gotta consider because they're matching us with scholarships. The other thing about scholarships is that there's only 12.5 scholarships that are allowed to be given out for a whole team so when you have forty guys you don't have a lot of people on scholarship."

"First of all, academics, and we can rival anybody with that, and I think our recruiting has proved that. I think our recruiting for my 7 years here has been wonderful, the last three years have been phenomenal. I think last year we had the best recruiting class in the country, this freshman class that sits here right now. This year right now I think we have 11 committed to us already and we only have one left who we're really still in the ballpark with and it's an unbelievable recruiting class so once again we're thrilled. We've done a great job, I've got great assistant coaches that just do so much and are just unbelievable. We work very hard at it. We spend a lot of hours at it but there's good reasons to come here. This is one of the finest educational institutions in the world, our alumni is known for lacrosse."

"As much fun maybe as Virginia and Carolina are on Friday night there's nothing like Hopkins on Saturday afternoon. With 12,000 people out here, you know you just don't go to other schools. In fact, I think the Baltimore high school kid who says I got out of town, I got to go away, and he does. His first game wherever he goes, if it's not here at

Hopkins playing a game, he looks around and goes, what is this, I've gone to every game at Hopkins, there's 12,000 people why are there 400 people? What's going on?"

"I think our recruiting for my 7 years here has been wonderful, but once again only good students are allowed in here, and it's a hard road to hoe for a student athlete, basketball, football, lacrosse, because you're giving up so much time practicing and games and everything, and at the same time as you know there are no easy courses here. There's nothing just to get by on. You know you're expected and it's demanded of you and you wouldn't go here if you didn't want it that way, and that's why we have the reputation that we have. But that's tough and it's tough on student athletes and there's some real good lacrosse players that would much rather the road that would be easy to hoe, and well lose them. We don't let them; you're gonna have to work your heads off, you're gonna be challenged as a student, there's no easy way it's the Hopkins way, which is good. When they leave I think they appreciate it that much more."

After he explained his beliefs on recruiting, I asked him to talk about this year's freshman class, the class of 2000. "We considered [A.J. Haugen] the best high school player [in the nation]," Seaman said. "Right now we have no plans to take anybody and redshirt them. A.J. will start on our first midfield with Billy Evans and Werner Krueger. It's a great mix - he's got two seniors with him who are both very talented, and that'll allow A.J. to do his thing and not have a lot of pressure on him I don't think, yet we expect big things from him. Not many people play first midfield as a freshman on a team that has good depth. So we really like the way he's working now."

"Brian (Carcatera) is a red shirted freshman who is now gonna play for us, and [he] has a great chance to be the goalie. Another boy that I think's gonna have a lot of playing time is Gary Shaftrat. Gary's a long stick midfielder, and Rob Doer has that starting role but we always use him, and Gary will get a lot of playing time from what we can see right now."

"Keith Poisella and Richie Schwester are also gonna get a good amount of time playing defensive shortstick. So, we were happy with them, but the thing that pleases me the most is that we have four or five other players that are gonna be really good lacrosse players here. What they're gonna have to do is learn the system and understand that there are some juniors and seniors with a lot of experience ahead of them, and it might take them until the middle of April or early May to prove their worth or to beat those people out and become as experienced and get the feel for the whole thing. But, Dave

Raviano from Auburn and Justin Shaberly from Port Washington, and along with the others that I mentioned, they're all very gifted players and we couldn't be happier with our freshman class."

After touching on the freshman class, I asked coach Seaman a general coaching question. Here's the exchange: Newsletter: Is it better to have a player who has an exceptional talent, that is kind of laid-back, or a little lethargic - doesn't really try as hard but knows he has the natural ability; or would you prefer to have the type of player that you know is going to go out and bust his rear end every day - might not have exceptional talent, but if coached properly, can be successful but it's gonna take a lot of time?

Coach Seaman: I think that that's a great question because you can live with the guy who has got all that talent, and everyday you say to yourself today's gonna be the day that he's gonna wake up. It's just not gonna stop, and it's so hard as a coach not to use him, you know, and then every day you watch the little guy who's the plugger, plugging and plugging and plugging. Werner Krueger is the greatest example in the world of somebody who has talent but who just has worked and worked and worked and he's taken that talent to a level that I don't think anybody thought that he could achieve, and thank God the reason that we've been successful is most of them, the pluggers and the talent guys have given us just about everything that we expected, over my seven years here. We've got most of them - there's been a few disappointments but not many, and this year's team I can really see where I just love the team ethic."

Dan Denihan is perhaps the most storied starter after his stellar season as a freshman. This past summer he was named the MVP of the World under-19 lacrosse tournament. I asked coach Seaman if he has seen improvement from Dan's freshman year to now.

"[Dan Denihan has improved] drastically. Right now, where he was last year in February and where he is right now are two completely different people. It's true of a lot of sophomores by the way. The change I see from freshman to sophomore year is always dramatic."

As for the issue of Dan Denihan not playing in the scrimmages and games of "fall ball," Coach Seaman said: "Well, he practiced every day, he just didn't play in scrimmages and the alumni game. You know, it hurts [his game] a little bit but not a great deal because he made up for that this summer with the under-19 team. There's no doubt about that. And Matt O'Kelly's the same way. Those two have had the most dramatic improvement I've seen so far."

Now for the big questions. We have said time and time again that

this is the year the Jays want to win the championship. I asked coach Seaman if this year will be a disappointment if they don't win the national championship.

Like a true champion, he stated: "It's a disappointment every year that we don't win the national championship. With us, we're independent, there's no league here." He also went on to say that it would not be especially disappointing not to win the championship because "I think we're ranked fourth and that's where I think we should be ranked, but in May anything can happen."

As for this year, coach Seaman sees "six teams that could hold that cup up over their head and run around Byrd Stadium, but you know I would be disappointed if we're not there playing for that game, and I haven't made it to that game. Face-off magazine said it best at the bottom of our article. [They said] that everybody at Hopkins expects one thing, [a championship]. The disappointing part of it is that they don't realize what a great program this has been through the 90's because we've been in that picture four out of the six years. I've been here and challenged for it, one of those years undefeated 13-0 - I can't remember last time there was an undefeated team that made it through a season."

Well, Blue Jays fans, one thing for sure, the Blue Jays will be in the national championship picture and there is a very good chance that we could be celebrating the first national championship of Tony Seaman's tenure in May.

1997 PRESEASON POLL

Rank, Team	Points
1. Princeton (31)	921
2. Virginia (15)	904
3. Syracuse (1)	813
4. Johns Hopkins	770
5. Maryland	709
6. North Carolina	685
7. Loyola	643
8. Duke	531
9. Brown	481
10. Towson State	442
11. Massachusetts	423
12. Harvard	393
13. Hofstra	379
14. Notre Dame	369
15. Georgetown	367
16. Penn State	208
17. Army	201
18. Navy	137
19. Hobart	115
20. Rutgers	91

COURTESY OF FACEOFF YEARBOOK

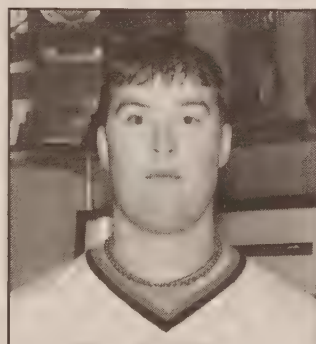


FILE PHOTO

Coach Seaman gazes intently at action on the field.

YOUR 1997 BLUE JAYS

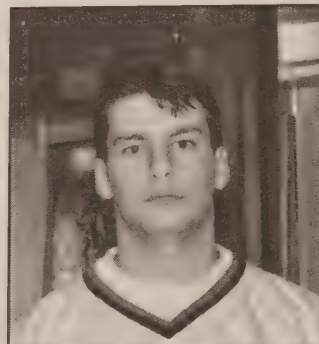
Men's Lacrosse Team Roster



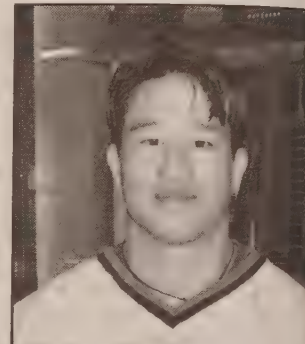
01
DAN DENIHAN ATTACK
6-1 185 SO



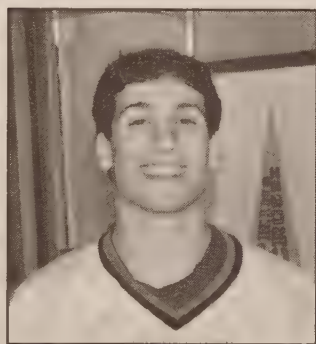
02
BRIAN CARCATERRA GOALIE
5-8 155 SO



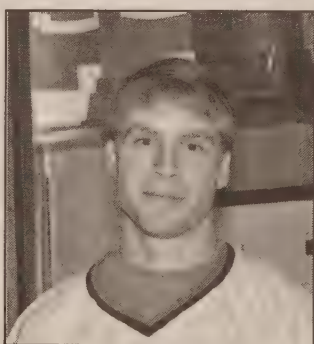
03
BRIAN KUCZMA DEFENSE
6-0 185 SR



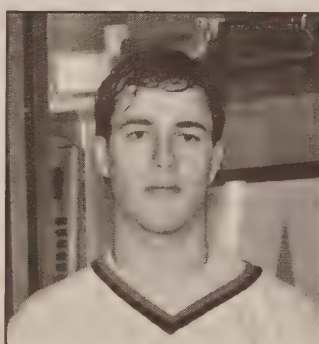
04
JAY PENN DEFENSE
5-8 160 SR



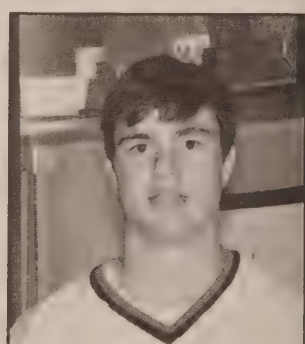
05
MARK DIGIOVANNI MIDDIE
5-6 165 FR



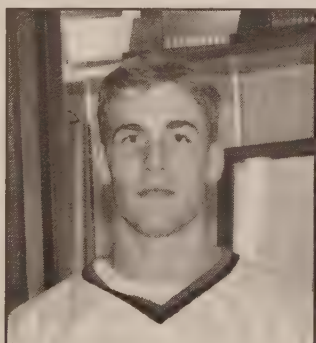
06
AARON VAN HORN DEFENSE
6-1 210 SR



07
DAN GALVAGNO MIDDIE
6-0 165 JR



08
DYLAN SCHLOTT ATTACK
6-2 200 JR



09
ANDREW GODFREY MIDDIE
5-11 170 JR



10
KEVIN KAISER DEFENSE
6-1 200 JR



11
ERIC KUCHNER GOALIE
5-9 170 JR



13
SOLOMON KUMIN MIDDIE
5-10 180 SO



14
DAN COLLINS ATTACK
5-11 190 SO



16
MARK RABUANO MIDDIE
5-10 170 FR



17
CY FASSIHI MIDDIE
5-9 160 SR

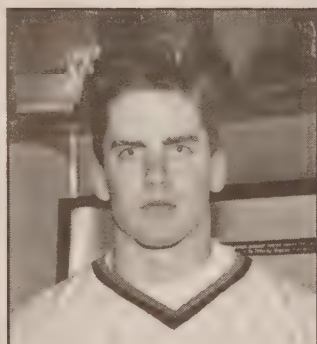


18
KEITH POISELLA MIDDIE
6-1 175 FR

MEN'S LACROSSE



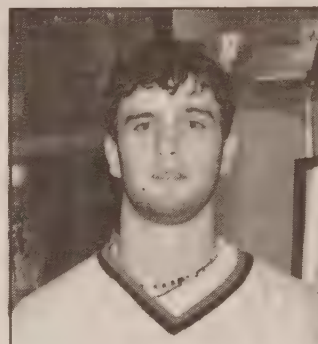
19
TRAVIS KRUSE MIDDIE
 6-2 205 SO



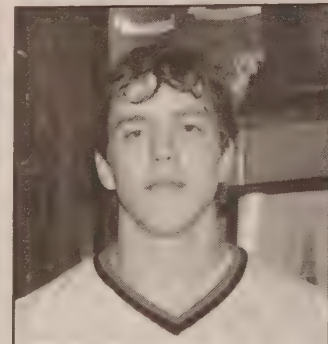
20
GERRIT SCHAFRATH DEFENSE
 6-1 180 FR



21
JUSTIN SHABERLY MIDFIELD
 6-0 175 FR



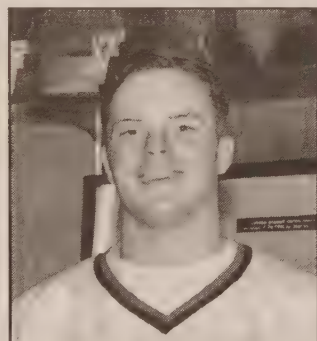
23
A.J. HAUGEN MIDDIE
 6-1 175 FR



24
ROB DOERR DEFENSE
 6-0 180 SO



25
JASON MOOLENAAR MIDDIE
 6-5 210 SO



26
MATT O'KELLY MIDDIE
 6-0 185 SO



27
MAC MCCULLOCH DEFENSE
 5-11 190 SR



28
BILLY EVANS MIDDIE
 5-10 180 SR



29
PAUL LESUEUR MIDDIE
 5-11 170 SO



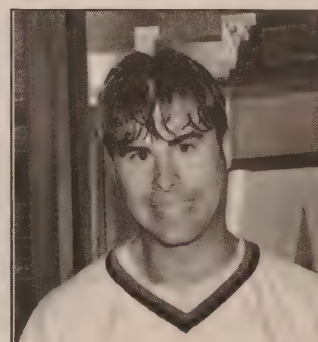
30
A.T. BAILEY MIDDIE
 5-9 160 JR



31
TIM COX DEFENSE
 6-0 185 FR



32
RICH SCHWESTER MIDDIE
 6-3 175 FR



33
DUDLEY DIXON ATTACK
 6-0 185 SR



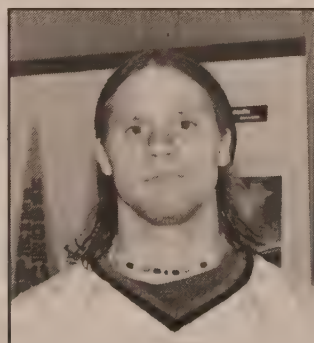
34
TOM DIMITROFF MIDDIE
 6-1 170 FR



35
CHRIS LYNCH ATTACK
 6-2 195 SO



36
PETE THOMAS MIDDIE
 5-10 150 SO



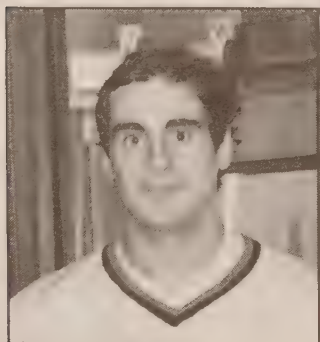
40
WERNER KRUEGER MIDDIE
 5-7 170 SR



41
BRAD BERZINS ATTACK
 6-2 205 SR



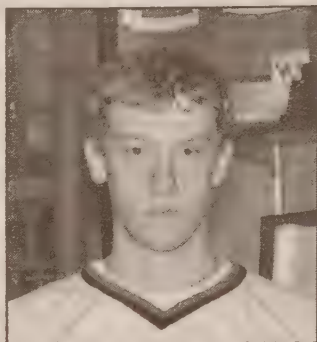
42
DAVE MARKS ATTACK
 6-2 190 JR



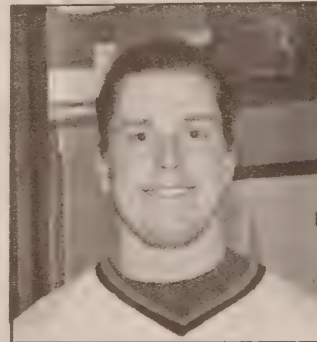
43
JOHN GAGLIARDI DEFENSE
6-0 190 SR



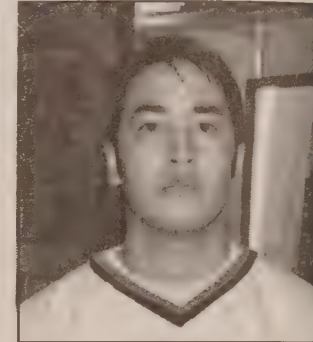
44
JOHN PALEOLOGOS DEFENSE
6-5 225 SO



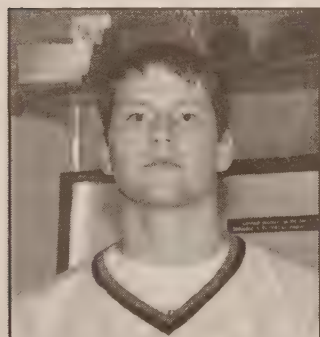
45
MATT COULTER DEFENSE
6-3 200 FR



46
JORDAN JAYSON DEFENSE
5-11 190 JR



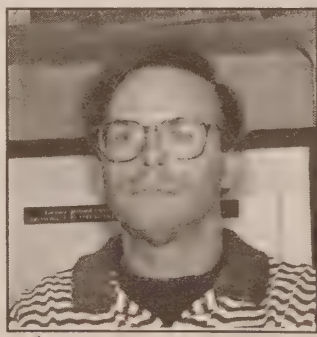
47
VINCE ERFE GOALIE
5-5 185 JR



50
CHRIS HARNED ATTACK
6-0 190 FR



51
DAVE PIETRAMALA
ASSISTANT COACH, DEFENSE



52
JOE COWAN
ASSISTANT COACH, OFFENSE



53
PAUL CANTABENE
ASSISTANT COACH, MIDFIELD



54
TODD KEARNY
UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT

Lacrosse Team '97: Transformation of sorts

Transferring to a new school is hard enough. Add to that the difficulties of fitting into a top Division I sports team, and you have the makings for serious growing pains. Yet, this is precisely what Dudley Dixon, Dave Marks, and Chris Lynch have done and contrary to conventional wisdom, they seem to fit in just fine.

Dixon, a junior, was a talented attackman at Towson State. In his two years with the Tigers, he scored 52 goals and had 24 assists. After sitting out last season, he came into the fall practices this year very familiar with the Jays' system and earned the starting attack spot.

Like most kids who grow up playing lacrosse, Dixon was well aware of Hopkins' legacy. "I always wanted to play at Hopkins," he explained. "I liked the guys, the team, and the tradition." Now that he has made the switch, Dixon should continue where he left off at Towson, adding explosiveness to the Jays' scoring attack.

Dave Marks came to Hopkins, like Dixon, after two years of lacrosse experience at the college level, starting at Villanova. At Nova, Marks tallied 36 assists and

Transfers BY GAVIN LOUGHLIN

scored a team-leading 34 goals. His exceptional play didn't please anyone more than his head coach, who also happens to be his father. "I got along really well with him; sometimes better on the lacrosse field," Marks said.

With such a successful family combination, why transfer? "Hopkins was my first choice coming out of high school," he explained. "The option just arose when I got some financial help because I couldn't pay the full tuition."

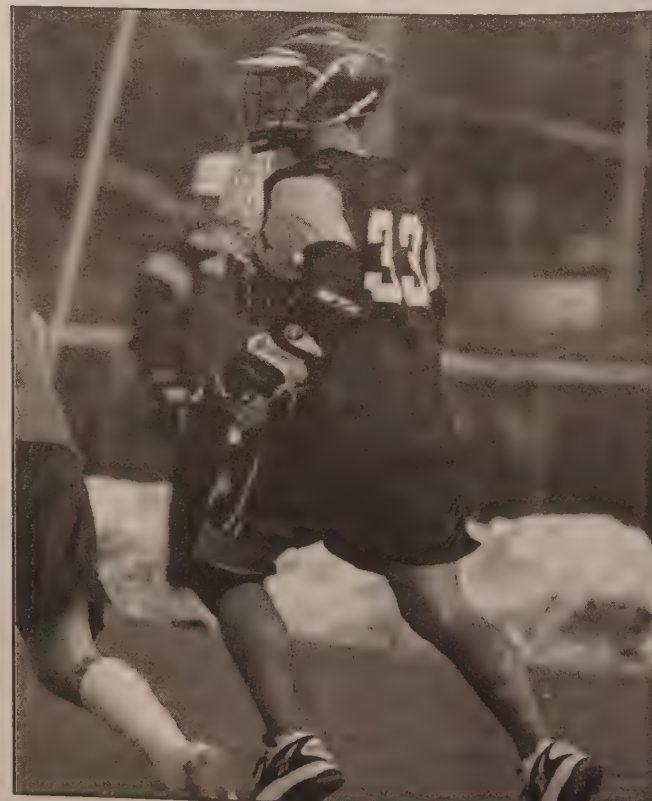
The transition to Hopkins has been a smooth one for Marks. After a good fall showing, he is slated to start for the Jays' attack unit, where he should be a steadying force. "There are other guys on the team who the coaches expect to score more," Marks said. "Basically, I just want to do my part."

Chris Lynch, a sophomore, took an unusual route to Hopkins. A native New Yorker, he attended Holy Cross junior college in Indiana last year, a school with-

out a lacrosse team. "My hope was originally to get into Notre Dame," he explained. "Then I was recruited by Hopkins and I began to look into the school and found out it was a lot better than Notre Dame."

Lynch, who is said to have the fastest shot on the team, will look to blend into the Jays' system this year, gaining experience and playing time on the front line. Assessing his chances for playing, Lynch was realistic: "Dudley and Dan Denihan are incredible players and are ahead of me. I will basically come in for extra man situations."

It is interesting to note that unlike in the classroom, there has been no "throating" on the lacrosse field. Each transfer felt accepted from the outset. "Honestly," Marks said, "I feel like I'm great friends with everyone on the team." Still, practices do get rough, as players vie for spots, and sometimes tempers will flare. "We go at it everyday in practice," Lynch said, "but it's great." With their competitive fire, experience and talent, these three transfers should be catalysts to the Jays' success.



Dudley Dixon looks at be an impact player.

FILE PHOTO

Semi-sweet: The 1996 season revisited

In 1995, the Jays' path to the semifinals was unblemished. They followed the straight and narrow through an undefeated regular season. The games were close, the finishes packed with excitement, but in the end the Blue Jays always walked away unscathed. The 1996 path to the semifinals was filled with its scarring and jarring moments. The Jays ended the regular season with five more losses than the previous season and found themselves in serious danger of not making the playoffs until the last game of the season. However, once they made it into the playoffs, they made the most of this opportunity, stringing together a couple of wins before succumbing to a superior team that they did not match up well against.

The Jays first blemish came against the Princeton Tigers. The Tigers showed why they were at that time one of the top teams in the country as they toyed with a youthful Hopkins squad. To their credit the young Blue Jay team kept the game close despite Princeton's efforts to blow the game open. The final score, 12-9, was reflective of the talent of the Tigers and outstanding coaching of Bill Tierney, but despite the lack of team chemistry, the Blue Jays showed maturity as the game progressed.

After the Princeton game, the Blue Jays were able to rebound against a lesser foe. A loss to Washington College would have truly been "a shot heard round the world." The Shoremen did not have the necessary fire power to be competitive with the Blue Jays, showing that a top Division III team is not a true test for a top notch Division I program.

With their record evened at 1-1, the Hopkins lacrosse team welcomed defending NCAA champions Syracuse. The almost 6,000 fans in attendance at Homewood Field on that March 16th were treated to an exciting game as one of the great lacrosse rivalries did not disappoint. The Jays were able to garner the victory by a score of 14-10 and send the defend-

ing national champions their second loss of the season. The Jays improved to 2-1 on the season and improved from 7th in the nation to 5th after the victory.

The 5th ranked Jays then traveled to Charlottesville, VA riding a two game winning streak, to take on top ranked Virginia. Virginia not only defeated Syracuse in their home opener, but Princeton as well, who had defeated the Jays in their opener. The Cavaliers looked to improve to 5-0 on the season as at the expense of the Blue Jays. In the end, the more experienced Cavaliers showed why they were, at that time, number one as they handed the Jays their second loss, a sound thumping 14-9.

The Blue Jays then welcomed the 4th ranked Tar Heels to Homewood field for the most exciting game of the season to date. The 3,789 in attendance were treated to a defensive clinic that saw the Jays edge out the Tar Heels 9-8. The win catapulted the Jays past UNC, and Brown into the #4 spot in the rankings, where they were at the season's outset.

At 3-2, the Jays looked to remain above .500 on April 6th when they traveled to Michie Stadium to take on the Army Cadets. The Jays were fresh off the narrow victory against fourth ranked North Carolina. It would be difficult to have a game with a more exciting, frenetic finish than the Tar Heel game, but the thrilling 13-12 overtime victory was the narrowest escape the Jays managed all season. In fact, at a point late in the fourth quarter with Army in front, it looked like the Jays might not force overtime. However, once they forced the overtime, it took only 17 seconds for the Jays to put Army away.

With their win streak at two, the Jays played the most anticipated game of the season. The Homecoming game against Maryland could not have been any more packed. There were lines to get into the stadium a half hour before the game and lines to move around during the

Review

BY ADAM GLASER

game. Many people stood during the game and the crowd was not as decidedly pro-Blue Jay as in prior contests this season. The Terrapin fans came out in droves for the game and it made for an exciting atmosphere. The game did not disappoint the Terrapin faithful as Maryland came out on the front end of a 12-9 final. However, the game was close throughout much to the delight of the more than 9,000 screaming lacrosse fans.

The fifth ranked Blue Jays brought a 4-3 record into a Friday night contest against Navy. The Jays looked to rebound from their tough loss to the Terrapins in their previous game. Navy hoped to avenge last season's loss to the Jays. In the end, the Jays won out in their most impressive offensive output of the season, 18-11.

Unfortunately for the Blue Jays the game against Hofstra was the exact opposite of the Navy game. The Jays followed their most productive offensive output of the season with their least productive one. The Jays dropped a stunner to Hofstra 9-7. The only positive for the Jays was Dave Marr's 124th assist, which broke the Hopkins all-time assist record.

The Jays hosted rival Towson State last Saturday hoping to rebound from a tough loss to Hofstra. Instead, the Jays' woes continued and despite a gritty effort, the Jays fell 13-12 to the Tigers. The loss was the Jays' second in a row and dropped them to .500 on the season. The Towson State loss was a difficult one to take.

But the Jays took the loss in stride and were able to rebound. However, the Greyhounds would not just lie down and die. The Blue Jays would have to earn their NCAA playoff birth. Many teams had been using the Blue Jays as their stepping stone to the playoffs. Hofstra and Towson State received the playoff nod largely on the strength of upset wins against the Jays. Loyola earned a playoff spot, but not at the expense of the Blue Jays as the Jays avoided an under .500 regular season with the 12-10 victory.

The victory over Loyola set the stage for a first round match-up in Annapolis against 10th ranked Notre Dame. Notre Dame gave the Blue Jays fits before the Jays were able to get some breathing room in the game's final quarter. The Jays used a 5-0 run to break the game open in the fourth quarter.



FILE PHOTO

Recent graduate Dave Marr spearheaded the Hopkins attack in 1996.

The Jays were led to victory by Milford Marchant's four goals, and a pair of goals by Billy Evans and Dan Denihan. Marr added three assists and Werner Krueger provided a boost for the Blue Jays that was missing earlier in the season. Krueger, a face-off specialist, also scored once and had an assist in the win.

The defense was good for the three quarters, but was phenomenal in the fourth quarter holding Notre Dame scoreless until the game's final minute. Goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus had 13 saves on the game, but many of them thwarted real quality scoring efforts for the Irish.

The victory set up a rematch at Homewood field against the Maryland Terrapins. The Jays had payback on their minds and appeared in control early. The Jays played the best first half possible, shutting down a talented Terrapin offense for an entire half while scoring seven goals of their own.

However, just as quickly as the Jays had garnered the momentum the tide turned in the third quarter. The Jays did not put Maryland away and gave them hope. The offense did not produce a goal in the quarter and the defense finally surrendered a few. Maryland was now down only three goals thanks to their third quarter dominance.

The fourth quarter saw the Terps continue to roll as an early goal cut the Jays' once seemingly insurmountable lead down to only two with plenty of time remaining. Then the Jays finally got on the scoreboard again and the two teams would trade goals the rest of the way as the Blue Jays fought of a Maryland team desperately snipping at their heels.

After the 9-7 win, the Jays next faced a team that hadn't been held to under 10 goals in a few years. It was

the task of the Jays to shut down a mighty Cavalier offense that had scored 8 times against the Jays in the second quarter earlier this season against the Blue Jays. However, the Virginia offensive juggernaut proved too much for the Jays. In the end, the Cavaliers had too many weapons for the Jays to contain.

The Jays found themselves in good shape early on and after one quarter they were down just a goal. However, just like in the first meeting between these two teams, the second quarter was the Jays ultimate undoing. After a pair of Hopkins goals, Virginia exploded for four goals and a 7-4 half-time lead.

The second half saw Virginia roll and Hopkins unravel. The Jays scored once to cut the lead to two, but Virginia responded by scoring four more unanswered goals. The Jays were finished at this point and the two teams traded goals for the remainder of the game, with Virginia maintaining a six goal advantage. The final score was 16-10, but the Jays could at least take consolation in the fact that they held the Cavs under their 17 goal average.

The Jays improbable 8-6 season had come to a close. They had gone farther than expected, but were left ringless once again. However, it is with this sense of overachievement that the Jays look to the 1997 season. The five regular season losses are not forgotten, but the upset victory over Maryland helps to sweeten the bitter taste these defeats left in the mouths of the Hopkins faithful. However, since 1987, the sweetest taste of all has been missing, the taste of a National Championship. But the 1997 season could be the sweetest year of all.



FILE PHOTO

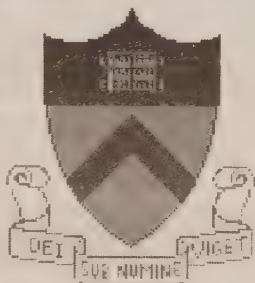
Milford Marchant, returning after injury, provided a needed spark.

Once again Jays face rigorous schedule

The Blue Jays play the toughest schedule in Division I once again. We say this every year, because it's true. With the addition of Villanova to the schedule, the Jays can no longer say that all their Division I opponents are ranked in the Top 20. Big deal. Playing 11 out of 12 teams that are, according to Face Off '97, in the Top 20 is still grueling. At least the Jays have one easy game against a weak Division III team. Yeah right! That weak division III team ended Salisbury State's 47 game winning streak en route to the NCAA finals. There are no easy games here, so let's get to know the best teams in the country, because the Jays will battle them in hand to hand combat in the coming months.

PRINCETON

Location: Princeton, NJ
Nickname: Tigers
Home Field: Palmer Stadium
Enrollment: 4,600
Colors: Orange and Black
Conference: Ivy League
Head Coach: Bill Tierney
Preseason Rank: 1
1996 Record: 14-1



AWAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
1:00 P.M.

Last season, the Princeton Tigers established themselves as one of lacrosse's dominant teams winning their third title in five years. En route to the title, the Tigers came into Baltimore and beat up on the Jays on their home field. In the Blue Jays defense, the team was young and inexperienced last season, especially at the attack position, and so, opening the season against top-ranked Princeton was like a baptism by fire.

Historically, the Jays hold a 47-17 edge against the Tigers, but they haven't beaten Princeton since 1995. The past is just that, and sports fans know it's what have you done for me lately, and against Princeton, Jays fans can say 'not much'.

Granted, Princeton-Hopkins games are some of the most exciting games from a fan perspective, but all too often as of late, the Jays have come up on the short end of the lacrosse stick.

Under Coach Seaman, the Jays are 2-5 vs. Princeton. The Jays most recent defeat coming last season 12-9. The Jays will look to upset the pre-season favorite when they travel to Jersey to open the season. To do this, they will have to contain the most prolific offense in Princeton's history.

The Tigers return their top six scorers including a talented trio of juniors in 53 goal scorer Jesse Hubbard, as well as Chris Massey and Jon Hess, who each recorded 59 points. The devastating Tiger offense averaged almost 16 goals per game, while the smothering defense surrendered just over seven. If the Tigers have any weakness, it is that they are trying to repeat as National Champions and no team has successfully repeated in the 1990s.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Location: Chestertown, MD
Nickname: Shoremen
Home Field: Kibler Field
Enrollment: 950
Colors: Maroon and Black
Conference: Centennial
Head Coach: John Haus
Preseason Rank: 3 (D-III)
1996 Record: 13-5



HOME
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
1:00 P.M.

The Jays home opener is against their only Division III opponent of the season, the Shoremen of Washington College. The Jays, as one would expect have dominated Washington College winning 35 of the 36 meetings between the two clubs. Last season, the Jays trounced Washington College 10-3.

Washington College returns most of the players that led them to the NCAA finals last year. John Fuller (41 goals and 12

assists) and Mike Wilson (25 goals, 26 assists) provide an explosive attack combination. The midfield is led by 1st team All American George Atterbury and team captain Andy Van Ogtrop.

The defense is a strength for the Shoremen, led by junior Chris McGlone. However, the team is only as good as its goaltending. Goaltender Andy Taibl was an All American last season and had over a 60% save percentage and only an 8.6 goals against average. He was directly responsible for the teams success last season and should factor prominently again this season.

RUTGERS

Location: New Brunswick, NJ
Nickname: Scarlet Knights
Home Field: Yurcak Field
Enrollment: 22,000
Colors: Scarlet
Conference: Big East
Head Coach: Tom Hayes
Preseason Rank: 20
1996 Record: 5-9



HOME
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
3:00 P.M.

It has been a long wait, but the Blue Jays should play the Scarlet Knights this season. I do not say this facetiously, because they were scheduled to play Rutgers last season, but the weather reared its ugly head. The game was postponed and then rescheduled and then ultimately postponed again before it was finally canceled. Thus, the Scarlet Knights have had two years to prepare for the Blue Jays. Last time these two teams met, the Jays manhandled the Knights 16-5.

The Knights graduated their leading scorer in Matt Elzer, but the rest of the offense returns virtually intact. Defensively, they lost Mike Seward but the rest of the defense and goaltender Mike Zoanetti returns. The Knights struggled last season and finished the year at 5-9. However, this is not a true indication of the talent that Rutgers possesses. One top team (Syracuse) found out how tough the Knights can be in a shocking 9-8 defeat.

The offense will be led by sophomore attacker Brady Bush who recorded 29 points last season. Junior Craig Buckley also returns, along with senior Aaron Kurdyla who rounds out the first unit. Leading the midfield will be junior Matt Kopley who will be paired with sophomore Brad Mayer and senior Jon Corso.

SYRACUSE

Location: Syracuse, NY
Nickname: Orangemen
Home Field: Carrier Dome
Enrollment: 10,200
Colors: Orange
Conference: Independent
Head Coach: Roy Simmons, Jr.
Preseason Rank: 3
1996 Record: 11-4



AWAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
2:00 P.M.



In 1996, the Jays were often down, although not truly until the final weekend of the NCAA tournament.

FILE PHOTO

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Syracuse Orangeman will try to avenge a 14-10 loss to the Blue Jays at Homewood Field, when the Jays travel to Syracuse to tangle with the Orange inside the Carrier Dome. Syracuse finished last season at 11-4, losing to eventual champion Princeton in the semifinals. The 'Cuse are primed for yet another National Championship this season.

The fearsome Orange attack is led by senior Rob Kavovit who led the team in scoring with 42 goals, and 28 assists. Another devastating attackman is senior Doug Jackson who contributed 31 points to the Orange cause. Rounding out the attack is senior Matt Doyle who scored 18 goals last season.

On the midfield unit is junior Casey Powell? Or is he an attacker? Nevermind, Powell is deadly wherever he plays and has the versatility to play both positions. The rest of the midfield is loaded with talent and maybe even another Powell. Casey's brother Ryan could see time at either attack or middle.

The defense appears to be the one area of concern as three seniors graduate. Senior Sam Vollen and sophomore Josh Ruhle are both imposing forces. Freshman Marshall Abrams played in the Under-19 World games and could fill out the defensive first unit. This talented group will have the benefit of playing in front of junior Jason Gebhardt who made 265 saves last season stopping 62% of the shots he faced.

VIRGINIA

Location: Charlottesville, VA
Nickname: Cavaliers
Home Field: Klockner Stadium
Enrollment: 18,000
Colors: Orange and Blue
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Head Coach: Dom Starsia
Preseason Rank: 2
1996 Record: 12-4



HOME
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
2:00 P.M.

The Virginia Cavaliers are something out of a goaltender's worst nightmare. Last year, the talented attack trio of Watson, Knight and Whiteley lit up the scoreboard against the Blue Jays. Twice! The Cavaliers scored 14 times against the Blue Jays en route to a five goal win during the regular season. During the playoffs, the Blue Jays magic carpet was rudely yanked from underneath them by a Cavalier 16-10 drubbing.

The name of the game with this year's Virginia team is once again offense. Although they lose Tim Whiteley to graduation, Attackman of the Year Michael Watson returns for his senior season. He recorded 49 goals and 26 assists which placed him second on the team. Second to senior attackman and Player of the Year Doug Knight's 56 goals and 30 assists. The Cavaliers score quickly and they score often averaging an unbelievable 17 goals a game. Last season, they scored 38 goals in a 38-5 massacre of VMI. (This is not a typo).

The attack unit is deadly, but the midfielders are no slouches either when it comes to shooting and scoring. Despite losing Henry Oakey to injury, the Cavaliers return Senior David Curry who was third on the team in goal scoring behind the dynamic duo with 30 goals. Juniors Drew Melchionni and David Wren also return to the starting line-up. Sophomore Tucker Radebaugh also showed offensive promise with a 17 point season (10 goals 7 assists). The Cavaliers also have a lot of young talent at the midfield position.

Defensively, the Cavaliers are not as formidable, but that is only in comparison to their offense. Two time All American Tommy Smith returns for his final season of eligibility. Starters Karl Zeller, now a junior, and senior Darren Mahoney finish out the first unit. Junior Penn Leachman and sophomore Doug Davies will contribute significantly in a reserve role.

Contributing in more of a preserve role is junior goaltender Chris Sanderson. Sanderson is inexperienced and continues to improve with each season. Last season he stopped more than half the shots that came his way (54%) and recorded 190 saves.

Opponents

BY ADAM GLASER

NORTH CAROLINA

Location: Chapel Hill, NC
Nickname: Tar Heels
Home Field: Fetzer Field
Enrollment: 24,300
Colors: Carolina Blue and White
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Head Coach: Dave Klarmann
Preseason Rank: 6
1996 Record: 12-5

AWAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
3:00 P.M.

North Carolina came to Hopkins last season and lost an exciting 9-8 game. The team that went 12-5 last season is no longer here as the Tar Heels lose many key players due to graduation. Leading point scorer Brendan Carey departs, as did the team-leading 45 goals of Jason Wade.

Despite these losses, the Carolina attack will be strong up front. Senior captain Merrill Turnbull, an honorable mention All American, is the focal point of the offense. He was second last season to Carey's 62 points, as he scored 36 times, while recording 22 assists. Another senior attackman will be looked upon to produce like he did last season. Spencer Deering recorded 21 goals and 25 assists in his junior campaign. Junior Justin Donaton should round out the starting unit.

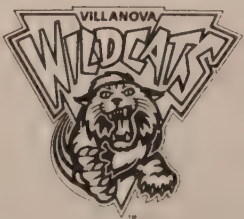
The midfield unit is very uncertain and where the senior losses are felt the most. Carolina will feature a young and inexperienced midfield with many potential candidates vying for spots. Juniors Mike Maier and Billy Walsh will be expected to provide leadership for this youthful squad. The sophomore and freshman classes of middies are laden with talent, but sophomore Justin Bowman should be at the top of the class.

Defensively, the Tar Heels are very strong. A pair of team captains lead the way. Second Team All American Peter Murphy is one of the best defenders in the country and John Fox earned honorable mention All America Honors as well. The third member of this unit possesses experience as well. Junior Mike Shortino starter every game for the Tar Heels last season.

Inside the pipes the Tar Heels will not have any rookie jitters. Senior captain Brooks Brown returns for his final season. Brooks was named the MVP of the ACC tournament that North Carolina won last season. Brown recorded 216 saves stopping over 57% of the shots he faced. He will be looked upon for more of the same in 1997. In addition, he will be one of the players that the underclassmen can look to for leadership.

VILLANOVA

Location: Villanova, PA
Nickname: Wildcats
Home Field:
Enrollment: 4,000
Colors: Blue and White
Conference: Independent
Head Coach: Randy Marks
Preseason Rank: None
1996 Record: 8-7



HOME
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
7:30 P.M.

Get ready Hopkins fans, it's time to go wild. On Wednesday April 2nd, the Jays play their first ever game against Villanova. This is a historic event in and of itself. But wait there's more! Junior transfer Dave Marks will have the opportunity to be on the same field with the Wildcats once again, but this time as a Blue Jay.

Incidentally, Marks' father is the 'Nova coach. So there will be a little family rivalry come April. Coach Marks will be one of the few individuals with experience on this Villanova team. The Wildcats graduate 12 seniors from last year's squad, including their goalie and entire attack. Slotted to fill the void left at the attack position are a pair of freshman and a junior. Jeff Huber has some experience, but Tom Hourican and Justin Loonie do not. The midfield is where the Cats will look for leadership as senior co-captains Paul Schroder and Kevin Gillespie shore up this unit.

The defense returns virtually in tact. Senior captain Eric Hintenach is a three year starter. Rob Finkel and Bart Zaino should also see greater playing time in their final seasons. The starting goaltender spot is far from certain as two potential candidates push one another. Sophomore Brendan Kenealy is the odds on favorite, but don't count out senior Andrew Fabrizio.

ARMY

Location: West Point, NY
Nickname: Black Knights
Home Field: Michie Stadium
Enrollment: 4,100
Colors: Black, Gold and Gray
Conference: Patriot League
Head Coach: Jack Emmer
Preseason Rank: 17
1996 Record: 10-5

HOME
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
2:00 P.M.

Be all that you can be. The Cadets take those words to heart and they gave the Jays fits last season. Hopkins went up to West Point and found themselves trailing late in the game. The Jays were able to get the equalizer though with minimal time remaining and force overtime. With the momentum in their corner the Jays scored the game winner early in overtime for the 13-12 victory.

This year, the Cadets will march into Maryland for a battle on Homewood turf. The Cadets made the NCAA tournament albeit in controversial fashion (Bucknell beat Army, went undefeated for the season, and didn't make the NCAA tournament. I guess they should have lost the Army game?). Army was then beaten handily by the Orange in the first round 12-3.

Army was a strong offensive club last season averaging 12 goals per game. The losses at the attack position are large though. Dan Brostekis 42 goals will be missed as will Rob Mannings 53 points.

Returning for the Black Knights is junior Chad Hadlock who will be counted upon to reproduce his 22 goal output of a year ago. He will be joined up front by a pair of juniors with less experience in Jordan Gros and Dan Monahan.

The Knights top returning point scorer is midfielder Ross Yastrzemsky. Ross produced 28 goal and 20 assists in his junior season. As a captain, Ross will be looked upon for both offensive production and veteran leadership. Joining Ross are Senior Tom Miller and Junior Greg Tily.

The core of the perennially strong defensive unit are senior co-captain David Grossett and fellow senior Joe Whaley. The third defense slot will be occupied by either sophomore Ken Driscoll or senior Doug Legan.

The defensive unit will be called upon to be even more efficient with the departure of Travis Loving from in between the pipes. Lou Kousouris should fill the void, but his backup is uncertain as D.J. Beil and Mike Hayes should compete for the position.

MARYLAND

Location: College Park, Maryland
Nickname: Terrapins
Home Field: Byrd Stadium
Enrollment: 21,799
Colors: Red, White, Black and Gold
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Head Coach: Dick Edell
Preseason Rank: 5
1996 Record: 10-3



AWAY
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
1:00 P.M.

Turn about is fair play. Those pesky Terrapins sent Riordan and Piccola home in tears as a jubilant Dougherty could celebrate after playing the game of his life. That was 1995, but 1996 saw Dougherty devastated and the Blue Jays advance to play another weekend. The 9-7 quarterfinal victory over #2 Maryland was the highlight of the 1996 season. It avenged a sub-par regular season and 12-9 loss to Maryland earlier in the season.

This year the Hopkins-Maryland rivalry will be situated at College Park. Always one of the biggest games of the season, this year will be no different. State bragging rights are at stake if nothing else. However, with the Jays ranked 4th in the pre-season and the Terps 5th this game should not disappoint.

The Terrapins explosive offense returns in tact. Senior Peter Hilgartner was plagued by injury in 1996, but still placed third on the Terrapin scoring list. Third behind a pair of Honorable Mention All American's in Andrew Whipple and Matt Hahn. The two were the backbone of the Terrapin attack accounting for 58 goals and 20 assists. Sophomore Scott Hochstadt may be talented enough to earn a starting slot and junior transfer Chris Selerio looks to factor into the mix.

Midfield features Second Team All American Todd Evans who is equally talented when playing both ends of the field. Another senior Frank Radin should once again start for the Terrapins and completing the starting trio will be senior Murray LaPointe. Red shirt freshman Brian Zeller should also be exciting to watch in the Terrapin midfield unit.

Dave LaChapelle leads the Maryland defense. LaChapelle was a third team All American last season. Junior Mike Bonanni finally found his calling last season as a defenseman after time spent at midfield. Penn State transfer Chris Lamy should also fit in nicely in his new surroundings. The biggest question mark will be how ably can Sean Keenan fill the large shoes of Brian iDoc Dougherty. Dougherty leaves Maryland with 658 saves (a Terrapin school record) and 189 saves in his senior season.

NAVY

Location: Annapolis, Maryland
Nickname: Midshipmen
Home Field: Rip Miller Field
Enrollment: 4,100
Colors: Navy Blue and White
Conference: Independent
Head Coach: Richie Meade
Preseason Rank: 18
1996 Record: 4-8



HOME
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
2:00 P.M.

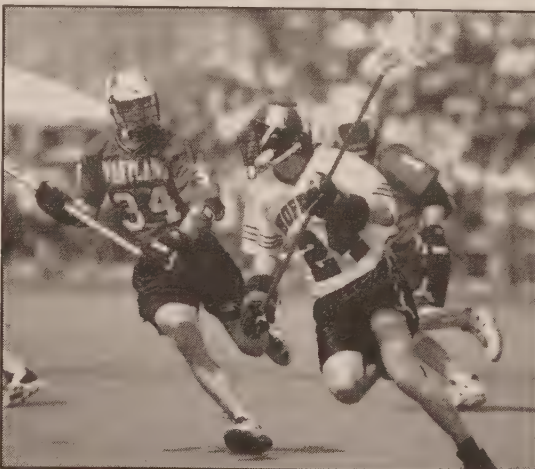
Abandon ship. Last year's Navy squad finished the regular season four up and eight down. The Blue Jays' best offensive performance of the season came against the Midshipmen as

they exploded for 18 goals in an 18-11 route. However, this year's team should present the Blue Jays with a tougher challenge. The Naval Academy hasn't beaten the Jays under Coach Seaman and hasn't beaten Hopkins since they did so in 1974. Incidentally, that season the Jays lost only two games en route to the National Championship.

The Naval Academy features a youthful squad once again, but a more experienced one this season. The attack unit has three year's of experience. Sophomore's Jamie O'Leary, J.L. Reppert and Alex Borcz were the 4th, 5th and 6th leading scorers on the team. They should do a good job of filling the offensive void left by the departure of Geoff Walker the team's leading point getter.

The midfield unit is led by Honorable Mention All American Andy Ross. Ross recorded 12 goals and 7 assists as a junior. Three juniors join Ross at the middle position including Mike Newton the top returning goal scorer. Newton will be joined by Jason Hull and Scott Meushaw. A host of talented sophomores and freshman also look to see time in the midfield.

Defensively, the Naval Academy loses the most from last year's team. Brent Cower, a sophomore returns to spearhead this unit. Juniors Howie Meehan and Scott Mattson are prepared to contribute largely. In between the pipes is senior Tim Fox who takes over the vacant position now that Garrett Luebker is gone. If Fox and Navy struggle, then look for highly touted freshman Mickey Jarboe to strut his stuff.



FILE PHOTO

Defenceman Rob Doerr heads upfield against Terapins.

HOFSTRA

Location: Hempstead, NY
Nickname: Flying Dutchmen
Home Field: Hofstra Stadium
Enrollment: 12,000
Colors: Gold, White and Blue
Conference: North Atlantic
Head Coach: John Danowski
Preseason Rank: 13
1996 Record: 9-5



AWAY
TUESDAY, APRIL 22
7:30 P.M.

Since the history of the Hopkins-Hofstra rivalry, the Flying Dutchmen had never beaten the Blue Jays. Seven times the two schools had locked heads, resulting in seven Blue Jay victories. That was until last season: the Dutchmen recorded their first ever win over Hopkins with a 9-7 victory in the Jays' lowest offensive output of the season. When the Jays travel to Hempstead this season, they will look to avenge that loss.

One of the thorns in the Blue Jay's side last year will no longer be with the team. Hofstra loses Blake Miller who contributed three goals and two assists, two of the goals coming in the 4th period to break a 7-7 tie. Without Miller's 36 goals and Chris Panos' 24, the Dutchmen will look to junior Jared Testa

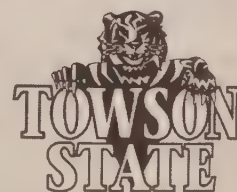
to produce like he did last season (27 goals, 5 assists). Joining Testa at attack will be seniors Rich Langtry and Jamie Delgado.

The midfield unit will once again be productive, led by Tony Alexander who scored 26 goals while notching 13 assists. As a junior, he earned 3rd Team All American Honors.

Defensively, Jamie Delgado returns after an injury sidelined him last season. Senior Ryan Grimes will provide both experience and a large body at 6'3", but the third defense position is uncertain. Three or four players will vie for the final defender slot. The Flying Dutchmen have senior Mark Spruyt returning to the netminder position after an injury sidelined him for the 1996 season.

TOWSON STATE

Location: Towson, MD
Nickname: Tigers
Home Field: Minnegan Stadium
Enrollment: 14,700
Colors: Gold, White and Black
Conference: Independent
Head Coach: Carl Runk
Preseason Rank: 10
1996 Record: 9-5



HOME
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
1:00 P.M.

The Blue Jays travel the long trip down Charles Street to Towson State. They will look to do what Towson State did to Hopkins last season. That is come on to the other school's home turf and record a victory. The Tigers came into Homewood last season and shocked the Blue Jays and the Blue Jay faithful with a 13-12 win. The loss dropped the Jays to 5-5 on the season and following the loss to Hofstra, the loss to Towson was the lowest point of the season.

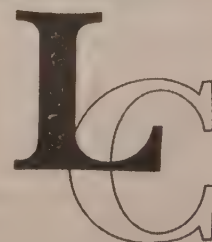
At attack, most of the squad that produced the fourth most goals in the country returns. The Tigers top three scorers return in senior Kevin Travis and juniors Kevin Sturm and Matt Clune. Sturm led the team last season with 41 goals. Clune led the team in points with 48, pretty evenly distributing his goals and assists (25g, 23a). Travis is the elder statesman and he too leads by example recording 23 goals and 22 assists.

The midfield unit will be led by senior captain Barry Heddings. Sophomore Spencer Ford returns after a strong freshman season and looks to become a staple in the starting midfield. The third member of the starting midfield could be senior Mason Ray who will be taking the spot of injured freshman Todd Paradise.

The defensive unit will see many new faces. Senior Matt Stromberg will be the staple of the Tiger defense and senior captain Eric Vanags returns after an All American Honorable Mention season in 1996. Sophomore Josh Campbell earned the third position, but freshman Chris Kadan will see extensive time. In goal, two players will compete for the position vacated by Brian Whalen. Herkimer transfer Andy Mulligan and senior Wyatt Shiflett are both capable replacements.

LOYOLA

Location: Baltimore, MD
Nickname: Greyhounds
Home Field: Curley Field
Enrollment: 3,400
Colors: Green and Gray
Conference: Metro Atlantic
Head Coach: Dave Cottle
Preseason Rank: 8
1996 Record: 7-6



HOME
SATURDAY, MAY 3
2:00 P.M.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Jays traveled to Loyola last season for the last game of the regular season and were in danger of not making the playoffs for the first time since before anyone currently an undergraduate at Hopkins was born. The Blue Jays responded and eked out a closely contested 12-10 victory, catapulting themselves into the playoffs. This season the 'Battle of Charles Street' moves to Homewood as the Jays close out the season against the rival Greyhounds.

The first attack unit will feature a junior and two sophomores and is one of the most talented in the country. Loyola is ranked 7th in the Face-Off '97 preseason poll largely on the strength of the attack unit. Junior Chris Georgalas returns from a 23 goal, 10 assist season to lead this unit. Sophomore Gewas Schindler also produced 23 goals in his inaugural season, along with 13 assists. The third member of this unit is Tim O'Shea who returns from an injury that made him miss last season. This trio, along with those waiting in the wings, should more than make up for the departure of leading scorer Brian Duffy.

The midfield features senior captain Dave Mahoskey and a pair of sophomores. Todd Vizcarrondo returns from an injury that made him miss most of last season. Mark Frye will start for his second season in a row after starting as a freshman. Young talent is the name of the game and Loyola's midfield is rich with yet to be unleashed talent.

Talent returns to spearhead the defensive unit. Senior captain Brian Volpe begins his second season on defense after making the switch from midfield. Junior Jamie Hanford was an Honorable Mention All American last season. He will be joined by senior Kirk Blagrove who completes this experienced unit.

Brown had a very strong season as a freshman and looks to repeat the 1996 performance with an equally impressive '97 season. Brown recorded almost 200 saves as a freshman (190) while stopping more than 63% of the shots that he faced.

1996 REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Player	G	A	PTS	Shots	GB	Penalties
Dave Marr	16	39	55	64	62	4 for 3.5
Dan Denihan	26	8	34	104	26	6 for 5.5
Billy Evans	30	3	33	126	30	2 for 1.0
Milford Marchant	22	6	28	91	39	3 for 2.0
Andrew Godfrey	10	6	16	31	19	1 for 1.0
Ed Zuchelli	11	0	11	29	18	0 for 0.0
Werner Krueger	9	2	11	18	38	8 for 6.0
Adam Bond	9	0	9	25	15	5 for 3.5
Brad Berzins	8	1	9	24	13	0 for 0.0
A.T. Bailey	3	4	7	8	17	2 for 1.5
Matt O'Kelly	2	2	4	12	8	0 for 0.0
Jason Moolenaar	2	0	2	11	3	3 for 2.5
John Gagliardi	1	1	2	5	54	5 for 4.5
Dan Galvagno	1	0	1	1	0	0 for 0.0
Travis Kruse	1	0	1	2	0	0 for 0.0
Dan Collins	1	0	1	4	0	0 for 0.0
Tim Colbert	1	0	1	8	2	1 for 0.5
Brian Kuczma	0	1	1	0	55	9 for 8.0
Jon Marcus	0	0	0	0	52	0 for 0.0
Kevin Kaiser	0	0	0	1	43	5 for 4.5
Aaron Van Horn	0	0	0	0	27	7 for 5.5
Rob Doerr	0	0	0	0	25	9 for 7.0
Todd Kearney	0	0	0	2	17	3 for 3.0
Jay Penn	0	0	0	0	13	3 for 2.5
Paul LeSueur	0	0	0	0	13	1 for 0.5
Dan Evans	0	0	0	0	12	4 for 3.0
Cy Fassihi	0	0	0	0	8	3 for 2.0
Dylan Schlott	0	0	0	0	3	0 for 0.0
Mac McCulloch	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Solomon Kumin	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
John Paleologos	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Eric Kuchner	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Stewart Macon	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Chris Ho	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Jordan Jayson	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Vince Erfe	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Team Totals	153	73	226	566	612	89 for 70.5

Goalkeeping

Player	Min.	Saves	Goals	SV%	GAA
Johnathan Marcus	841	232	144	.617	10.27
TOTALS	841	232	144	.617	10.27

Face-offs

Player	Won	Pen	Lost	Pen	Win%
Werner Krueger	88	21	63	20	.568
A.T. Bailey	27	2	24	8	.475
Milford Marchant	25	5	18	7	.545
Cy Fassihi	12	2	8	3	.560
Rob Doerr	2	0	2	2	.333
John Gagliardi	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	154	30	116	40	.541

1996 FACTS & STATS

Hopkins All-Americans

First Team
Brian Kuczma Defense

Second Team
Billy Evans Midfield

Third Team
John Gagliardi Defense
Milford Marchant Midfield
Dave Marr Attack

Honorable Mention
Jonathan Marcus Goal

1996 USILA Coaches' Poll Final Regular Season Top 15

1. Princeton
2. North Carolina
3. Virginia
3. Maryland
5. Syracuse
6. Harvard
7. Brown
7. Loyola
9. Bucknell
9. Johns Hopkins
11. Notre Dame
12. Hofstra
12. Massachusetts
14. Towson State
15. Army

1996 Results

Final Record (8-6)

Princeton	L	9-12
Washington	W	10-3
Syracuse	W	14-10
Virginia	L	9-14
N. Carolina	W	9-8
Army	W	13-12(OT)
Maryland	L	9-12
Navy	W	18-11
Hofstra	L	7-9
Towson State	L	12-13
Loyola	W	12-10

NCAA 1st Round
Notre Dame W 12-7

NCAA Quarterfinal
Maryland W 9-7

NCAA Semifinal
Virginia L 10-16

1997 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, May 10
First Round at West Point, NY
Sunday, May 11
First Round at Towson, MD
Saturday, May 17
Quarterfinals at Hempstead, NY
Sunday, May 18
Quarterfinals at College Park, MD
Saturday, May 24
Semifinals at College Park, MD
Sunday, May 26
Championship at College Park, MD



LACROSSE

THE JOHNS HOPKIN

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

3/1 - 2	Tournament at UNC	
3/15	North Carolina	1:00 pm
3/19	Mount St. Mary's	4:00 pm
3/22	Muhlenberg	11:00 am
3/25	at Gettysburg	4:00 pm
3/29	Roanoke	1:00 pm
4/1	at Swarthmore	4:00 pm
4/3	College of New Jersey	4:00 pm
4/5	at Bryn Mawr	1:00 pm
4/8	Dickinson	4:00 pm
4/12	at Ursinus	11:00 am
4/19	Haverford	11:00 am
4/22	at Western Maryland	3:00 pm
4/26	at Washington College	1:00 pm
4/29	Franklin & Marshall	4:00 pm

PHOTOS BY NOAH FISCHBACH



OSSE97

NS NEWS-LETTER

MEN'S LACROSSE

3/1	at Princeton	1:00 pm
3/5	Washington College	7:00 pm
3/8	Rutgers	3:00 pm
3/15	at Syracuse	2:00 pm
3/22	Virginia	2:00 pm
3/29	at North Carolina	3:00 pm
4/2	Villanova	7:30 pm
4/5	Army	2:00 pm
4/12	at Maryland	1:00 pm
4/19	Navy	2:00 pm

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1996 REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

No.	Player	G	A	Pts	SOG	DC	GB	+/-TO	F
10	Francine Brennan	45	33	78	88	4	75	-5	17
37	Jenn Ward	50	21	71	116	5	64	-16	20
33	Carlene Barents	26	4	30	70	5	27	-2	19
27	Mimi Sokolowski	12	3	15	39	8	27	-8	17
03	Tracey Brady	13	1	14	41	6	32	-8	15
20	Laura Boynton	9	2	11	26	41	23	+1	2
30	Mary Ann McGuire	8	3	11	18	45	87	+27	17
32	Cathy Dancz	9	2	11	22	6	29	+5	18
22	Neda Dawood	9	1	10	23	1	26	-17	6
23	Liz Kim	7	3	10	24	13	52	+18	27
18	Heather Pertel	7	2	9	18	4	23	-3	5
02	Janice Yoo	5	1	6	22	19	48	+17	19
04	Nancy Kim	5	1	6	13	2	21	-5	4
05	Maria Fontoura	3	1	4	7	7	35	-4	2
14	Kate Bradbury	2	2	4	7	0	4	0	0
08	Jesse Meiller	3	0	3	6	0	3	-1	0
09	Chrissie Watts	0	2	2	4	3	19	+5	2
19	Laurie Better	0	2	2	2	0	5	-3	0
06	Ramsey Neale	0	1	1	3	1	5	+1	1
07	Gianna Abruzzo	1	0	1	6	0	4	0	1
17	Jocelyn Polston	0	1	1	2	4	36	+23	23
11	Cele Beach	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
16	Lara Fisher	0	0	0	0	1	23	+9	8
Total		215	86	301	559	177	670	+33	223

Goalkeeping Statistics

No.	Player	G	Min	GA	SV	SV%	GAA
73	Anita Patibandla	16	879	111	156	.584	7.58
12	Kelly Hoffman	4	81	9	12	.571	6.67
Total		16	960	120	168	.583	7.50

1996 ALL-CENTENNIAL SELECTIONS

Jenn Ward	Attack	1st Team
Francine Brennan*	Attack	1st Team
Mary Ann McGuire	Defense	1st Team
Jocelyn Polston	Defense	1st Team
Anita Patibandla	Goal	2nd Team



FILE PHOTO

While Mimi Sokolowski had the fourth most points as a freshman on the team, she'll move to the other side of the field this season to add depth to the defense.

1996 RESULTS

Date	Opponent	W/L	JHU	Opp	Site	Leading Scorer	4/13	Ursinus*	L	11	12	H	Barents (4 g)
3/13	Salisbury State	W	7	2	H	Ward (2 g, 3 a)	4/16	Mary Washington	L	6	7	A	Barents (2 g, 1 a)
3/16	Roanoke	L	12	14	A	Brennan (3 g, 2 a)	4/20	Haverford*	W	18	5	A	Brennan (4 g, 3 a)
3/23	Muhlenberg*	W	20	8	A	Ward (7 g, 2 a)	4/23	Western Maryland	W	18	7	H	Ward (6 g, 1 a)
3/26	Gettysburg*	W	13	11	H	Brennan (3 g, 4 a)	4/25	North Carolina	L	4	12	H	Brennan (2 g, 1 a)
3/30	Bryn Mawr*	W	22	2	H	Ward (4 g, 2 a)	4/27	Wash. College*	W	18	2	H	Brennan (2 g, 4 a)
4/2	Swarthmore*	W	14	4	H	Sokolowski (3 g, 1 a)	5/1	F&M*	W	11	5	A	Brennan (2 g, 3 a)
4/4	Trenton State	L	2	10	A	Ward, Barents (1 g)	5/2	Dickinson*	W	19	8	A	Brennan, Ward (6 g, 3 a)
4/11	Notre Dame (MD)	W	20	11	H	Brennan (5 g, 1 a)	* Centennial Conference games						

Tough schedule, rivals, and revenge face Lady Jays

North Carolina

Location: Chapel Hill, NC
Nickname: Tar Heels
Colors: Blue and White

This is a tough way to start the season for the Lady Jays because the Heels are the only Division I opponent that Hopkins faces all year. North Carolina is an up and coming team in the Division I level, and Hopkins did succumb to their quickness last year in a 12-4 loss. Plus North Carolina got the short end of the stick only three times last year, each loss coming at the hands of top-ranked Division I programs. The Heels are a very speedy team and possess good all around stick work. They should prove to be a good measure of how the Hopkins women will fare amongst the elite DI in 1999.

Mount Saint Mary's

Location: Emmitsburg
Nickname: Mountaineers
Colors: Blue and White

Not much is known about this team, other than the fact that the Jays will play them this year. Judging by the name, there is a possibility that this could be a religious school, and as such, they could prove to be

Opponents

BY BRYANT PARK

worthy opponents because the force is with them.

Muhlenberg

Location: Allentown, PA
Nickname: Mules
Colors: Cardinal and Gray
Centennial Conference

The Mules are not a tough team, as evidenced by Hopkins' 20-8 romping last year and 20-5 in the '95 season. In last year's matchup, Senior sensation Jenn Ward carried the team with seven goals and two assists.

The Mules did lose midfield attacker Megan Dipanni to graduation. Dipanni was the spearhead of the Muhlenberg offense, a role that was bestowed upon her after the departure of midfield attacker Niccole Mambo in '95. But year in and year out, the Mules have proven that their name on the schedule typically corresponds with a mark in the win column. After all, Hopkins did lead the Mules 14-2 at halftime in last year's matchup.

Gettysburg

Location: Gettysburg, PA



FILE PHOTO

Senior defensewoman Lara Fisher looks dazed, but actually she's staring down her next victim.

Nickname: Bullets
Colors: Blue and Orange
Centennial Conference

Gettysburg traditionally seems to give the Blue Jays a difficult time while losing. In the 195 season, the Hopkins beat the Bullets 12-11 in the closest game of that season. Last year, the Jays squeaked past the Blue and Orange 13-11 behind

a stellar game by Francine Brennan who scored 3 goals and dished off 4 assists.

The Bullets lose a little steam with the graduation of All-American Colleen Dunn, an offensive player that holds the school record for scoring. However, Junior Leslie Marotz is still in town and she will definitely be an scoring threat. Gettysburg does have a strong nucleus of athletes, notably on the offensive end. But don't discount goalkeeper Carolyn Homes who is coming off a strong season with Gettysburg. This year's contest will be another close one.

Roanoke

Location: Roanoke, VA
Nickname: Maroons
Colors: Maroon and Gray

The first loss of last season came to this nationally ranked team, although it was a close 14-12. Roanoke sports excellent speed and a swarming defense that tends to dominate attackers. The Maroons do lose some speed in two-year captain Kirsten Wagner who was among the elite at Roanoke in all time assists. Despite the loss of Wagner at the offensive helm, the Maroons are still a gritty collection of players.

Swarthmore

Location: Swarthmore, PA
Nickname: Garnets
Colors: Garnet and White
Centennial Conference

Last year's 14-4 victory over the visiting Swat team also marked the coming out party of Sophomore Mimi Sokolowski. Sokolowski, despite being a mouthful of a name, broke out with three goals and one assist.

The Swarthmore program has suffered its peaks and valleys, but recently, Hopkins has been sticking it to the Garnets. Ever since the 1995 season, each game has become more decisive in favor of the Blue Jays. Victorious over Swat for the past two years, this season's matchup should prove the same if the Hopkins D can shut down Senior threat Kristen Osbourne.

College of New Jersey

Location: Trenton, NJ
Nickname: Lions
Colors: Blue and Yellow

The College of New Jersey is not a new addition to the schedule. Instead, is the college formerly known as Trenton State. Apparently having Trenton as the namesake was not favorable due to the unfavorable conditions in Trenton itself. I don't know how the new name Wash-

Continued on page 20



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Mimi Sokolowski cocks the hammer as her opponent ridiculously tries to stop her.



Junior Cathy Dancz keeps in front of her opponent who is making a weak attempt to stave her.

FILE PHOTO

Continued from page 19

changes anything because between the turnpike and the New Jersey Nets, Jersey might not be an improvement at all.

Nomenclature aside, Hopkins did lose to this team last year in a 10-2 sundown. In fact CNJ is the perennial division powerhouse renown for its speed and aggressive style of play. They hold the current NCAA Division III Championship crown, an honor they've had for the past six years. They will be a difficult opponent, for any team in the division.

Bryn Mawr

Location: Bryn Mawr, PA
Nickname: The Mawters
Colors: Yellow and White
Centennial Conference

Flat out, the Lady Jays own this team. In last year's game, Jenn Ward blew the Mawters out of the water with four goals and a pair of dish-offs in a 22-2 embarrassment. In '95, Hopkins stuck it to them 21-7. The team statisticians should have a hard time keeping up with the Hop attack. This is a bench-clearing

game, not like a fracas, but in terms of the reserves seeing some time on the field.

Dickinson

Location: Carlisle, PA
Nickname: Red Devils
Colors: Red and White
Centennial Conference

This was the season closer for the Lady Jays, and again Francine Brennan and Jenn Ward combined for six balls netted and three meals on a plate, as in assists, for a 19-8 victory. The Red Devils are far from standing up to their name having been blown out by Hopkins in the past three years. With no surprises in the bag and lacking in competitive ability, Dickinson should fall to the Jays.

Ursinus

Location: Collegeville, PA
Nickname: Bears
Colors: Red, Gold, and Black
Centennial Conference
Sports fans, this may well be the biggest game of the year ac-

cording to Leon "the Neon" Maratchi. In last year's showdown, the Lady Jays kept the heat on until the closing seconds. Actually, it was the very last second that the Bears netted the game winning goal to ice the Jay's conference unbeaten streak with a 12-11 mark. That loss was one of the toughest in the history of the program.

Ursinus has a tradition of being a well-coached team, one that flaunts a quick strike offense and a stop-on-a-dime transition game. This is probably the best team that the Jays will face in the Centennial Conference. Don't rule out the pissed-off factor, especially for outgoing seniors looking for revenge on the U-Bears.

Haverford

Location: Haverford, PA
Nickname: Fords
Colors: Red and Black
Centennial Conference

Haverford used to be a team to reckon with in the Mid-Atlantic Conference even beating the Jays in the playoffs a few years ago. But the team has gone downhill from there against Hopkins. Last year's game at Haverford had Hopkins pummeling the Fords 18-5 with the best shooting percentage performance of the year at 60%,

not to mention Francine Brennan's seven point schooling. This year, the Fords visit historic Homewood Field, but they face the same fate.

Western Maryland

Location: Westminster, MD
Nickname: Green Terror
Colors: Green and Gold
Centennial Conference

The Green Terror nickname comes straight out of the mold at ATO, but don't knock it, they're a tough team. But still, the Terror came by Homewood Field to witness the Wrath of Ward and a 18-7 rough-housing by Hop. Western MD has garnered some respect though after going winless in Centennial Conference play just two years ago.

The schedule for the 1997 season is packed with excitement and uncertainty. Many of these games will be close, a few might be blowouts, and Ursinus will certainly be revenge. Aside from their showdown with North Carolina, the Lady Jays will be put to the test at the South of the Border Tournament. The tournament will take place at UNC and will feature several more Division I teams. Match play against these teams will be a valuable test for the Blue Jays as they look forward to Division I status following the 1998 season.



Senior Tracey Brady braces for a harrowing check by a Hopkins opponent.

FILE PHOTO

Lady Jays hope to rebound from dismal '96

Two years and counting. That's how much time the Hopkins women's lacrosse team has to win a Division III national championship before they make the leap to Division I for the 1999 season. Although

disappointed a year ago, the team seems hungry to return to the NCAA tournament, in which they appeared in the semifinals following the 1994 and 1995 seasons, and hopefully come home with a crown.

Preview

BY MATT MILLS

Much of the nucleus of last year's team is gone, but the Jays will rely on the traditional fast break attack and a stingy defense to run amok over their competition this season.

Attack

Offense is a question mark for the Lady Jays this season. After losing the top two scorers in Hopkins history, Jenn Ward and Francine Brennan, to graduation, the Jays will have to rely on unproven, although capable, frontliners. Senior co-captain Tracey Brady will play a more prominent role than in past years. She has seen limited action in her past three seasons, but is the

attack's leading returning scorer. She will be expected to lead a young offensive unit that will include sophomore Nancy Kim, an explosive player that could bloom into a leading role on this young squad. Sophomore Laurie Better will be counted on to set up the attack, being one of the stronger passers on the team. Along with Brady and Kim, Better will look for sophomore Kate Bradbury to put it in the net. Kate Heritage is one of a promising group of freshmen who could also see time at attack.

Midfield

The Lady Jays have a good mix of offense and defense in the midfield that should pay off from endline to endline. The midfield unit features senior co-captain Mary Ann McGuire, a first team All-Centennial Conference selection last season. She is one of the top all-around players in the nation. Junior Cathy Dancz will be competing for a spot in the starting lineup. A player with great offensive and defensive skills she is expected to contribute immensely this season. The Lady Jays are looking for increased offensive production from junior Heather Pertel and hard shooting junior Neda Dawood. On the defensive end, speedy junior Janice Yoo is expected to take her excellent stick skills onto the field and shut down opposing midfields. Jun-

ior Maria Fontoura, one of the Jays' best athletes, is expected to contribute on both ends of the field. Sophomore Ramsey Neale and freshman Beth Rappold will also be counted on to contribute in the midfield unit this season.

Defense

The defense will be anchored by goal keeper Anita Patibandla. Patibandla, a second team All-Centennial Conference selection, recorded the ninth best goals against average in Division III last season. She is relieved by sophomore Kelly Hoffman, a more than capable back up. Around the cage, Patibandla will rely on a seasoned group of defenders. Senior defender Lara Fisher has recovered from the injuries that plagued her last season and is primed to shut down opposing attackers. Sophomore Mimi Sokolowski, the team's leading returning scorer, has been moved from the offensive end, but her all-around skills should make the transition an easy one. Junior Cele Beach and freshman Laura Ekas, who has never picked up a lacrosse stick before this spring, will also contribute to a stingy defensive unit.

The Lady Jays start their season in North Carolina at the South of the Border Tournament against some of the nation's top Division I teams.



FILE PHOTO

Goalie Anita Patibandla moves away from the goal and looks to clear the ball out of the Hopkins defensive end after another fine save.

Women's captains enthusiastic; poised for success

The women's team will have leadership at both ends of the field from senior co-captains Tracey Brady and Mary Ann McGuire. Both have been outstanding talents as starters for the past two seasons and are confident to lead the team into the NCAA tournament this season.

Tracey Brady will lead the Lady Jays' attack this season. She is Hopkins' top returning scorer and is known for her swift dodging ability one-on-one and her solid finish at the net.

With three seasons of experience and savvy behind her, Brady should be an excellent model for the Jays' young offense to emulate. She hopes to lead with enthusiasm and encouragement. "When I see someone pushing themselves it pushes me to work even harder, and I know it has the same effect on the rest of the team," said Brady. "I try to speak out when I see extra effort and to

Captains

BY JOHN DUNLOP

lead by always working hard myself."

Another aspect Brady sees as important to captaining the Jays is player-coach communication. "Mary Ann and I try to relate to the coaches what's going on in the team's heads. Everyone has a great work ethic... and it's important to let the coaches know if people feel they're being worked too hard or not enough."

Brady hails from Moorestown, New Jersey, where she began playing lacrosse in middle school. She captained Moorestown High to a state title and also played tennis and ran track.

This year Brady has been active off the lacrosse field as well, volunteering at Shepherd Pratt Institute

and assisting in Child Development research in Dr. Balavan's Psychology Lab. At Shepherd Pratt Brady spent Friday evenings assisting with dual diagnosis patients — those with multiple psychiatric problems, including depression and chemical dependence — people whom she said stayed on her mind for a good portion of the week. Brady, majoring in Psychology and minoring in Art History, hopes to earn her



FILE PHOTO

Senior co-captain Mary Ann McGuire cradles the ball and smokes her opponents.

Continued on page 27

Coach Tucker searching for right combination

The Johns Hopkins Women's lacrosse team will vault to the division I ranks in 1998-99. But this year's focus is on the "here and now." Head Coach Janine Tucker reflects on the transition, recruiting, players to watch, and the season ahead.

News-Letter: Last year was a disappointing year; we were a talent filled team but failed to win the Centennial Conference, something we did two years in a row. What are your reflections on last year?

Janine Tucker: Last year was very disappointing for a lot of our seniors who did not have the opportunity to come back. But, last year was a learning experience for the players coming back with respect to winning and losing and handling them. When you set high expectations for yourself, you really have to work hard to continue to meet those expectations. I think last year we had two offensive players that, when teams were able to successfully focus on them and shut them down, we weren't able across the board to pick up those pieces. I think this year with the absence of Jenn Ward and Francine Brennan I have six or seven players that from one day to the next people aren't going to know who to focus on. We are really stressing our balance. Last year we settled the ball too much. This year we are going to pick and choose when we settle the ball and when we push it to keep a lot of pressure on our opponents.

N-L: Reflect on last year's 11-5 record.

JT: The best thing last year did for us was a lot of people would walk away saying, "11-5. Wow, that was a great year." For us it was disappointing. It was a good year for the most part. But because we give ourselves such high expectations we have that much further to go this year.

N-L: What kind of offense are you going to be using this year?

Tucker: We are going to start running two midfield lines. We are stressing our balance. Our object is to wear teams down. I think the two midfield lines will give us fresh legs at the end of games.

N-L: How are the younger players going to adjust to the two midfield lines?

JT: Last year is when we really implemented, having similar to the men, two different midfields going in and out of the game. The kids at first had a little trouble adjusting. In women's lacrosse you have a starting group and that group stays in

there for most of the time. Come the middle of last year when they saw how advantageous it was to have fresh legs in the crucial midfield the players were like, "we can really run some teams into the ground." They will not be able to keep up especially at the end of the game. Our kids are expecting to share time with their teammates knowing that the goal is to run our opponents into the ground and stay fresh in the critical midfield.

N-L: The Ursinus game from last year...

JT: Ugh.

N-L: What are your feelings going into this season about Ursinus? Are you going to seek revenge against them?

JT: Up until that game my team had never had a devastating loss. We took more from losing that game than from winning that game.

N-L: Really?

JT: I think it was an awakening for my team. We asked ourselves, "Did we do everything we needed to do to win?" It helped them play a little smarter in the following games. The team, this year, is focused on having an undefeated Centennial Conference and recapturing the conference championship. It will be tough for a young team. But Ursinus lost seven starters. It will be a classic showdown at Ursinus. I will not have to say a lot to motivate my team for that game.

N-L: Who are the tough teams in the Centennial Conference?

JT: Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Ursinus are the top teams that are a threat to us. Western Maryland is a spoiler. We need to be aware of them.

N-L: Last year we had a fabulous senior class. Who do you look to step up and fill the void left by the senior class?

JT: Mary Ann McGuire is the most focused I have ever seen her. She will be a tremendous driving force for this team. She is one of the captains along with Tracy Brady. Brady is just as intense as McGuire. The two of them sparked me to concentrate on them, "Here and Now." Offensively, Tracy will be pushing the group. Defensively Mary Ann will be pushing the group. Lara Fisher, my only other senior, is a calm steadying force on the defense.

Anita Patibandla is someone who will be putting in a good performance for us. She wasn't as satisfied with her season last year. And that is a driving force for her. I've seen her do things this year that make me

Interview

MYKEL MAMATCHI

excited that she is only a junior. Offensively, we are a young group. Nancy Kim, a sophomore, will set things up down low. We have a wonderful freshman Danielle Mascucci who will take it to the goal. Neda Dawood is a player who you need to keep an eye on. We moved her closer to the goal this year. She has stuck shots this preseason that have opened all of our eyes. We have so many players that can score. We are going to be balanced. Our opponents can't focus on one player any more.

N-L: Why did you switch sophomore Mimi Sokolowski from offense to defense?

JT: What happened was Mimi was a defensive player in high school. When she got here her freshman year we needed her on the offense. She has great stick skills and a rocket of a shot. We needed to fill a hole on offense. She is the type of player that will play wherever you put her. She's always saying, "Coach, put me where you need me and I'll play there." This year we needed another person back on defense. Mimi will play with Mary Ann and Lara back on defense, but have a lot of opportunities to score in transition.

N-L: Let's talk about the goalie, Anita Patibandla.

JT: Having her freshman and sophomore years to take from, she is more mature this year. She is a pre-med student. She is not able to make practice all the time. We have to put some extra time in with her to make sure that she is ready. That is something you have to deal with as a coach especially here at Hopkins.

It has been a little unnerving with her missing a good amount of practice. I have two goaltenders who pick it up in practice. But come game time Anita is it. She is going to be in the cage a lot more in certain games. We will have to pick our opportunities when she comes out of the cage. It can't be a detriment to the team. Some teams can handle it some teams can't. She really likes us to take the ball away and come right back down. That really gets her going. She is very strong. Anita is one of the best athletes on the field. She adds a whole other element to our team.

N-L: How has your recruiting practices changed with the team going to division I?



FILE PHOTO

Coach Janine Tucker is serious about producing a winning team.

JT: My assistant coach Rick Fried has helped me put in a lot of extra hours with respect to recruiting. We bumped up our recruiting numbers. He has concentrated on recruiting. He has brought in players from summer camps and play days. He has proven to me that he is giving his all to make the transition with me and be my assistant coach at the division I level. We lost a lot of recruits to division I schools. But our philosophy this year is that we are going hard after division I recruits and even if we don't get them we are going to treat them in such a way that they are going to go back and tell their teammates, "I had a great experience at Hopkins. Those coaches, that team, that program is really going places. I just made the decision to go division I right now, but you guys should seriously look at Hopkins." We are going to go after players so they go back to their coaches and their team and tell them about Hopkins. In subsequent years those freshman and sophomores will end up coming to Hopkins.

N-L: How is the team dealing with the transition?

JT: It is pushing them. Because we are letting them know that we are going to go after players that are just as good or better than you and come in and play division I and you have to keep up. The players are that much better. It has helped the team because they have such a good attitude towards it. Some of the freshman we have this year, our upperclassman are embracing them, as if to say, "Give us all you can." Some of the upperclassman may not be around

in the next year or two and they know that as the team gets better there is going to be more competition for spots. It is pushing them. The positive pressure is good for the team.

N-L: What things are you doing differently to prepare for the transition?

JT: We started preseason a littler earlier. I'm being careful not to focus on division I with the team. We still have things to accomplish in division III. We are sending out a newsletter. We want alumni to know what is going on with our program. We are taking the team to California in 1999 to promote women's lacrosse and our jump to division I. We are planning an affair similar to the men's smoker. We are going to take our style of play into division I. We are gradually adding division I teams to our schedule. We are not going to be adding the top teams in division I right away. My team is used to winning. I am not going to have their confidence smashed just because we are division I. We don't need to play the top programs right away. We will slowly add the top teams as we bring in the top recruits.

N-L: What are the immediate goals for the season?

Tucker: Our immediate goals for the season is to have an undefeated Centennial Conference season and make it to the NCAA playoffs. Our loftier goal is to play in the final game of the tournament. That is a lot of pressure to put on a young team. But our kids demand that type of challenge.

Lady Jays have 'disappointing' 11-5 '96 season



FILE PHOTO

Maria Fontoura handles the ball with control—even with two defenders looking for the double team.

Entering the 1996 season the Johns Hopkins women's lacrosse team was riding a wave of success. 20 straight conference victories, back-to-back Centennial Conference championships, two straight tournament appearances, and a talented group of seniors who included an All American and three first team All-Conference players. The Blue Jays were dealt a full house at the beginning of the season.

The 1996 schedule was one of the toughest in division III. Hopkins faced the perennial national champions, and a top 15 division I team. Despite their fierce schedule the Blue Jays knew nothing but winning. Under the leadership of Head Coach Janine Tucker the Blue Jays, thirsted for another chance at the championship. Hopkins opened their 1996 campaign with a split in two non-conference games. The first, a victory, against a weak Salisbury State team. The second, a loss, against a top ranked Roanoke squad.

Following the loss at Roanoke, attacker Cathy Dancz said, "The Roanoke loss was a tough loss. It gave us a chance to see where our weaknesses were. This year we can't rely on a big second half to beat the tougher teams in the conference."

The following week, Hopkins opened their conference schedule at home against Muhlenberg. The Blue Jays scored the first three goals and led 14-2 at half-time. At one point, Hopkins scored 10 consecutive goals. In the second half, Hopkins used their entire bench and cruised to victory 20-8. The Muhlenberg victory extended their conference win streak to 21 games.

The Blue Jays took the momentum from the Muhlenberg victory and won three straight before meeting the national champions Trenton State. Hopkins started the year in a nail biter against Gettysburg, 13-11. Hopkins had to rely on their support players against Gettysburg because they were triple teaming All-American Jenn Ward. Freshmen, Neda Dawood and Mimi Sokolowski got their first taste of the cage against Gettysburg.

Hopkins handed it to Bryn Mawr the following Saturday 22-2. Most notably, Ward tied the all-time JHU goal mark against Bryn Mawr with her fourth goal of the afternoon.

Hopkins final win of their four game win streak was against Swarthmore, 14-4. The early season fireworks would eventually fizzle as Hopkins entered the toughest stretch of the season.

On the road against Trenton State, Hopkins had little chance of pulling out a victory against the national champs. Despite strong play from their defense, costly turnovers in the midfield proved to be the difference. Trenton State handed the Jays their second loss of the season 10-2. After winning a laugh against College of Notre Dame 20-11, Hopkins lost two straight.

The two straight losses each by one goal sealed Hopkins' post-season fate. The first loss against Ursinus, was the toughest loss to swallow in Hopkins lacrosse history. Ursinus had not lost a game since Hopkins beat them the year before. They came to Homewood with one thing in mind—revenge. Ursinus battled back from a three goal deficit early in the first half to tie the game with only two minutes left, 11-

11.

All afternoon, goalie Anita Patibandla was restless in the cage. Ursinus kept her on her heels and it paid dividends for Ursinus in the

Review

BY LEON MARATCHI

closing seconds. With the score tied up, face off specialist Laura Boynton won the draw. But Hopkins couldn't capitalize; they turned the ball over to Ursinus with half a minute left. Patibandla stuffed Ursinus' first shot but couldn't smother the rebound. A second Ursinus attacker picked up the loose ball and shot it in the net with :01 left on the clock. Ursinus snapped Hopkins' Centennial conference streak at 26 games, 12-11.

Following the game, Jenn Ward said, "This is one of the lowest points in my career."

Hopkins couldn't get it together when they faced Mary Washington only four days later. Mary Washington took another close game from Hopkins 7-6. Following back-to-back losses Hopkins had their backs up against the wall. They played the rest of the season for pride.

During their stretch run, Hopkins showed class and exhibited pride. The Lady Jays took five of their last six with their only loss coming at the hands of a top-ranked division I team. Hopkins closed out 1996, with an exclamation point. They rebounded from a rocky middle part of the season to salvage the year.

First, Hopkins got back on the winning track against conference rival Haverford, 18-5. Hopkins had their best shooting percentage of the season against Haverford, 60%.

Next, Hopkins triumphed against a formidable Western Maryland team. Western Maryland is a spoiler but Hopkins beat up on them 18-7. After two straight conference victories, Hopkins got their first taste of division I lacrosse.

Against North Carolina, Hopkins wasn't expected to do much. But Hopkins put up four goals against them. That's comparable to a light weight lasting three rounds with Mike Tyson. Senior Francine Brennan led the way with two goals, but Hopkins was outclassed. The Tar Heels were faster than Hopkins and ran them into the ground, 12-4.

Against Washington College Hopkins had one of their most impressive victories of the season 18-2. Homewood field said good-bye to one of the most talented groups of seniors following the Washington College victory. Jenn Ward, Francine Brennan, Jocelyn Polston, Carlene Barents, and Chrissie Watts compiled a 52-14 record while at Hopkins and captured two confer-

ence titles.

The Jays were fired up to take on Franklin and Marshall next. After making the bus ride to Franklin and Marshall, the girls from F&M decided to call the game due to rain. They made Hopkins come back the next day to reschedule the match. Undoubtedly, Hopkins was frustrated. They had to make two trips to F&M to beat them once. Hopkins vented their frustrations against Franklin and Marshall with an 11-5 victory.

Hopkins final game of the campaign was against Dickinson. Hopkins finished the season with a 19-8 victory on the road.

The 1996 campaign was filled with its ups and downs. Hopkins tried to dig themselves out of a hole following the Ursinus game but there weren't enough games on the schedule to make up for the debilitating loss. The Blue Jays should take the lessons from defeat in 1996 with them into the 1997 campaign and turn them into victories.



FILE PHOTO

With her speed, Cathy Dancz is confident that no one can steal away the ball.

1997 BLUE JAYS

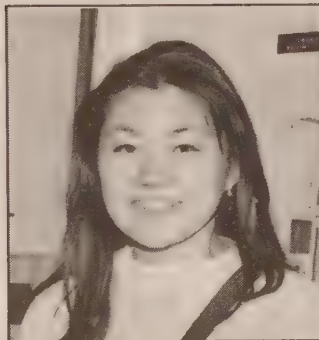
Women's Lacrosse Team Roster



00

SARA LOVE
5-6

GK
FR



02

JANICE YOO
5-0

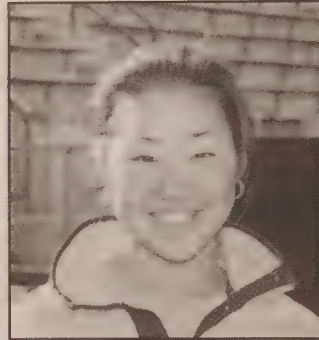
MID
JR



03

TRACEY BRADY
5-2

ATTACK
SR



04

NANCY KIM
5-3

ATT
SO



05

MARIA FONTOURA
5-5

MID
JR



06

RAMSEY NEALE
5-4

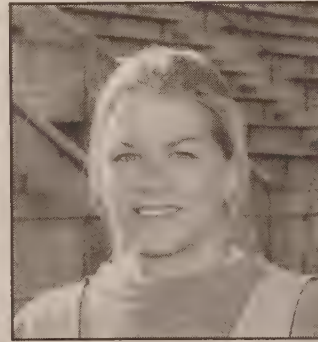
MID
SO



07

BETH RAPPOLD
5-2

MID
FR



08

BARBARA ORDES
5-4

MID
FR



09

MIMI SOKOLOWSKI
5-7

DEF
SO



10

ELIZABETH KOZA
5-4

MID
FR



11

CELE BEACH
5-6

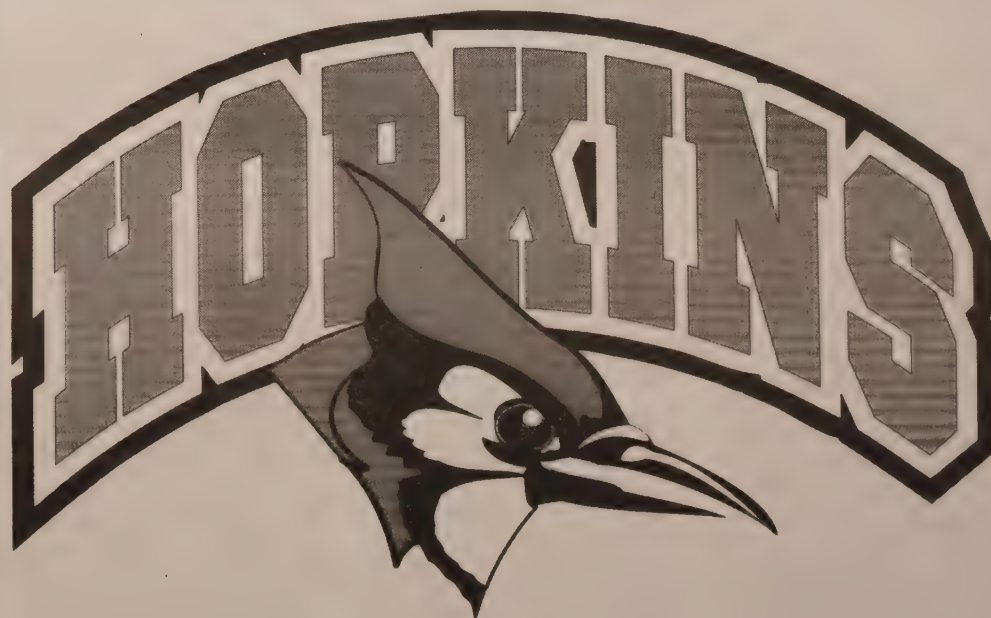
DEF
JR

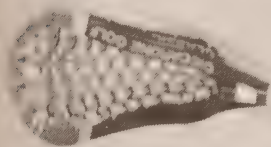


12

KELLY HOFFMAN
5-8

GK
SO





JOE ISMERT



13
DANIELLE MASCHUCI MID
5-3 FR



14
KATE BRADBURY ATT
5-9 SO



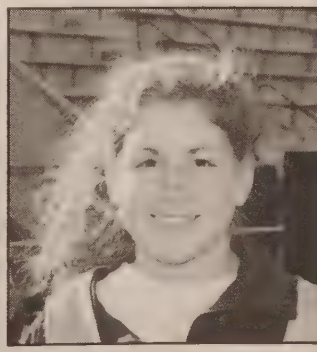
16
LARA FISHER DEF
5-6 SN



17
LAURA EKAS MID
5-3 FR



18
HEATHER PERTEL MID
5-5 JR



19
LAURIE BETTER ATT
5-2 SO



FILE PHOTO

The Lady Jays will hope to kick ash with their mad-crazy gamefaces. With the leadership of Mary Ann McGuire, the women are in the cat bird seat ready to take a championship in their second-to-last year as a Division III team.



22
NEDA DAWOOD MID
5-5 SO



24
KATE HERITAGE MID
5-6 FR



32
CATHY DANCZ MID
5-6 JR



33
MARY ANN MCGUIRE MID
5-5 SR



73
ANITA PATIBANDLA GK
5-10 JR

Men's captains hungry for respect, national title

The captains for the 1997 season are Werner Krueger, Billy Evans, Brian Kuczma, and Aaron Van Horn. The four were gracious enough to get together to talk about the goalie situation, the strength of this year's Hopkins team, and winning the national crown.

News-Letter: Talk about the loss of John Marcus and what that means to this team.

Billy Evans: John was a starter for 4 years here. He was a great player, had a great career here and he'll certainly be missed. [This year] we'll be a little bit inexperienced in the goal but I think we'll still be solid. I think that our close defense are good enough and are experienced and are all great players and they're the most experienced part of our team. When Johnny was here, Brian and Aaron, the first two years were still kind of growing up some, still played great but I think we're probably better this year on the defense than we've been in the last three years.

Aaron Van Horn: Johnny was a great player the last four years and we're missing him but we have a new, exciting goalie in Brian Carcaterra and he's different. Johnny was good from inside but not that great from outside. Carc's great at stopping balls from outside and he's just a real exciting player. He has a little more spark than Johnny had and it's gonna be exciting to play for him.

Werner Krueger: Every four years you have to get a new goalie. I think it's great [to have a new goalie]. Four years of Carcaterra.

Brian Kuczma: [Brian's] very exciting. I think his enthusiasm and his love for the game- he's a spitfire. His energy goes into the defense in front of him and it makes us more excited to play and we're real confident with him behind us.

N-L: What do you feel is the strength of this year's team?

BE: I think our defense is probably our strength. Certainly the core of our defense is the close defense, Brian and Aaron and John but we're also very good defensively at the defensive midfield with Robby Doerr and Jay Penn and Paul LeSueur. The whole package is the strong part of our team and we spend a lot of time working on it so we take a lot of pride in it.

AVH: I think the strength is the defense because that's where we have the most experience but that doesn't count out the offense. Both groups are very talented and have great potential. The question is who's going to fulfill it during the year. I think overall, the strength is our team. We have a lot of team unity. We've been together, it's different, it's a closer team. I can't say that our defense is our strength. On paper it is but everybody has to be strong this year for us to be very successful.



we peak, hopefully.

AVH: The offense is very talented. They're gonna be ten times better than they were last year. Maybe not individually as talented as the group two years ago but overall talent I think they're pretty close. I expect them to be really exciting with the help of Dudley

BK: I expect them to do what coach Cowan wants them to do. If they can score double digits, ten or more, with our defensive unit, if we do our job, we'll be very successful because our goal's are to hold team's to seven goals and if the offense can get into double digits then we'll be very successful. spend

N-L: Is this the most balanced team you've played with here at Hopkins?

N-L: How important is the first game against Princeton?

BE: It's important. It's almost become sort of a rivalry. It's the first game of the year so it doesn't have a whole lot of bearing, maybe at the end because it counts towards your record to get into the playoffs but it's not for all the marbles. It's gonna be an emotional game and it's a big one and both teams want to win real bad.

AVH: It's our first game, that's about it. They're ranked number 1, we're ranked number four. We're going up there and the pressure's really not on us it's on them. It would be nice to get a [win] up there but if we don't, we got a game on Wednesday. If we don't win, we got to get our first win on Wednesday.

WK: It's important in that you're playing the number 1 ranked team, and by May 27th that's what we want to be, the number one ranked team so beating them is a big part of the future, but it's no more than that. It's another game no more bigger than Syracuse or Virginia.

BK: It's a game and we have to take it as another stepping stone towards May 27th and if you take it as anything more than that, you get caught up in your wins and losses it's gonna hurt you somewhere. It's another stepping stone to final four weekend and the championship.

N-L: How focused is this team on winning the national championship?

BE: Here, the goal every year is the national championship. That's the teams goal and that's what you work for and that's what you're here to do. It's kind of like if you're not there to win the whole thing, then why waste your time trying to play in the first place? I think the team's really focused on it and I think the last few years that's what the focus was. The team wants it real bad. We're focused, I think and we're working hard and will continue to work hard each week.

AVH: I think that's a distant goal but you can't really focus on that. You gotta play games every week and we play Princeton on Saturday and we're focused on them now but we can't look to playing Rutgers. We still gotta play Washington College on the

Continued on page 27



Senior Billy Evans, here teasing his opponent with the ball, is one of four co-captains this season.

FILE PHOTO

WK: I just think there's between 15 and 20 guys playing for us and certainly the defense will get the stop but we're also going to do a great job between the lines getting the ball up and getting it down to the offense. Offense hold on to the ball and score a goal. It's a team full of balanced role players. Everybody's going to be able to perform that role.

N-L: What do you expect out of the offense this year?

BE: I think we have the capability to score more goals. Potentially we're better than we've been in the past and that's just something that comes as the season progresses, you get a little more comfortable, you get a little better each week. We take it one game at a time and hopefully each week we get a little bit better and coming into May when the playoffs start, that's when

Dixon and Dave Marx transferring in it's gonna help our offense a great deal and we should be one of the top five offensive units in the country.

WK: We're looking to score fifteen goals a game. This will be a team that can score fifteen goals a game no matter who we play. That's what a lot of people don't realize. [Also], the other team isn't scoring fifteen goals a game against those three [defensemen] and Carcaterra. A lot of people have kind of forgotten about Dudley Dixon, the leading scorer at Towson St. the last two years and again David Marx, the leading scorer at Villanova comes in here and fits into Joe Cowan's team perfectly. Then with two strong midfielders and a defense that gets the stop and gets the ball up and by the time of possession, we'll get about fifteen goals.

BK: Definitely. My sophomore year we had an excellent offense but our defense was kind of playing catch-up. Me and Aaron it was only our second year and this year we have three seniors, we have a goalie who's a freshman but he's very experienced, he plays anytime he can get a chance. Maybe in the college ranks he doesn't have as much experience but he's more experienced than people think. Offensively, they might be new faces but they're also very experienced. We've got a sophomore and two juniors who have played a lot and our midfielders- we don't really have any young guys playing. A.J. is our only freshman, I think who's gonna play at the midfield. 90 percent of the time it's gonna be mostly seniors on the field and I think that's with that senior leadership out there I think that's where we're gonna be strongest.

Women's captains enthusiastic; poised for success

Continued from page 21

Ph.D. in Psychology and eventually start her own practice.

McGuire, from Rumson, New Jersey, has developed her lacrosse talent tremendously at Hopkins. At Rumson-Fair Haven High, McGuire played field hockey and basketball, never playing lacrosse. "Rumson is in central New Jersey, and lacrosse isn't very popular at all there," she said.

While running track at Hopkins her freshman year, McGuire impressed track and lacrosse coach Janine Tucker so much with her speed that Tucker asked her to try out for lacrosse.

"I was very bad at first. I just ran as hard as I could," said McGuire, "But once I got past the fundamentals - throwing and catching - it got much easier." She has since become one of the top all-around players in the nation, earning second team All-American and first team All-Centennial Honors last year.

Last season McGuire led Hopkins in groundballs (87), draw controls (45), blocks/intercepts (17), and forced turnovers (36). She also was able to run end-to-end and contributed eight goals (fourth among returning players) from the defensive point position. Coach Tucker has moved her forward from the point position to 3rd on defense to enable her to spark the transition game.

"We're looking to step up the pace of the offense this year, to push the fast break," said McGuire. Her speed bringing the



FILE PHOTO

Senior Tracey Brady will spearhead the Jay's attack.

ball upfield will be important in creating man advantages on fast breaks.

McGuire is a self-professed talker ("I was never accused of being quiet.") and sees commu-

nication as an important aspect of her captaining the team. "We talk a lot on the field, especially on defense for positioning. Leadership comes from the whole team - when someone pushes

LACROSSE TICKET INFORMATION

Homewood faculty and staff are eligible to receive two complimentary general admission season tickets for Johns Hopkins' seven regular season home games. The season tickets are currently available in the Department of Athletics main office from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday-Friday. Faculty and staff are requested to have proper University identification available when picking up season tickets.

Additional season tickets can be purchased for \$35 for general admissions seating. Reserved Section seating is also available at a cost of \$70 per ticket for the season.

Students will be admitted to all regular season games free of charge with their student ID.

A.C. CLOSED ON GAME DAYS

Please note that the Newton H. White, Jr. Athletic Center will operate on an abbreviated schedule on the dates that home men's lacrosse games will be played.

On Saturday games, the Athletic Center will not open as usual in the morning, and will remain closed until the conclusion of the lacrosse game. After the game the building will open for use until 8:00 pm, the Athletic Center's normal Saturday closing time.

On the two Wednesday evening game days, the Athletic Center will close at 5:00 pm and will not open until the following morning.

herself hard it goes down through the whole team, everybody pushes harder. When I see someone down, from a rough practice or a bad day, I try to say something to get her going."

Leadership is especially important for this year's young team. "We have a lot of young players, especially in the offense," said McGuire, "Our job is to get them to perform their best. I try to lead by example, and I learn things from the new players as well."

McGuire majors in Political Science and is active in the sorority Pi Sigma Kappa. She is currently a teaching assistant for the class

Criminal Justice and Corrections. McGuire hopes to attend Fordham Law School and recently sent out her application.

Mary Ann McGuire and Tracey Brady will lead the Hopkins Women's Lacrosse Team in their last season in Division III before the move to Division I next year. The team has a tough schedule and Coach Tucker has worked them especially hard in the pre-season to prepare them. McGuire and Brady are poised and excited to lead the team against their opponents and to help everyone enjoy a successful season.

Men's captains hungry for respect, national title

Continued from page 26

Wednesday before. It's a goal of ours but you can't think about that all the time. You gotta think about every week who you're playing and try to get better every week. Once you get closer to May and the playoffs you can start to focus on it more but right now we got to focus on playing better and everything else.

WK: The national championship is kind of an abstract concept. You win 12 or 13 of the fifteen games and you win the right ones at the right time, that's how you win the national championship. This is as focused as I've ever seen a team go out to play Princeton.

N-L: Is it realistic to consider yourselves one of the top three contenders for the championship?

BE: I think so. I think we certainly have the potential to be that good but in the lacrosse world today everybody's great. I think five or six teams could win it.

N-L: Could this team go undefeated?

BK: I think it's possible but when you get into talking about that, you start to lose focus as far as each game. That's another season goal. Everyone would love to be undefeated, but if it happens, it happens.

WK: It's kind of silly to be talking about an undefeated season. You want to be undefeated in the playoffs and that's all that we could aim for as a goal. I think to talk about anything else where you have to play 7 out of the top 8 teams in lacrosse is - it's not something we look at. There's some sort of a balance between being undefeated and winning the national championship. The more realistic you are in setting that goal and understanding that you can drop one or two games along the way, the closer you are to winning the whole thing.

N-L: Talk about Tony Seaman, the rest of the team and your relationship with them.

BE: I am very happy with the coaching staff - coach Seaman and coach Pietramala. They're good guys and they're great coaches but more importantly they're good guys. They're down to earth and you feel real comfortable talking to them. It's been a good experience.

N-L: If you could be remembered, how would you want to be remembered as a player here at Hopkins?

AVH: I would like to be remembered as someone who worked hard and tried to give it my all and as someone who was proud to represent this University and just

worked hard to represent it well.

WK: I don't really like that question.

BK: I want to be known as a hard worker and someone who put everything they had into this team and most of all I want to be remembered as a good person and I did everything I could to help this University and the lacrosse team because over the four years you make some friendships and these guys are pretty much your family when you're here and I want to be known as somebody who took care of his family as a team.

Lacrosse Equipment: A Brief Anthology

If there is one thing that is unifying about all sports, it is that they all require different personal equipment. Even techniques and skills can sometimes be transposed, inserted, or otherwise carried over into other athletic endeavors. But equipment is designed, styled, reformed, and engineered for reasons very particular to the sport intended—lacrosse is no different.

The Uniform

Originally, the American Indians played lacrosse for days on end in little more than a loin, or breach, cloth. This allowed the women of the tribe to switch players who

weren't "giving it their all".

Since its development as a team sport, professional appearance has gained importance in lacrosse. Accordingly, an entire team will be wearing identical uniforms, but the continuity of the player's apparel should not result in conflict of free motion. In men's lacrosse this means a short-sleeved team jersey and a pair of matching shorts.

For women this entails wearing a skirt (the length of which has shortened over the decades to reflect the style of the times) and a matching team jersey. Although hats are no longer worn, women did sometimes wear an unbilled soft-style cap at the turn of the century, while men from the same time period wore a canvas billed cap.

Equipment

BY JOE ISMERT

Interestingly, the Blue Jay women have opted to change their uniform from the collared-style jersey to a more athletic uncollared type this year.

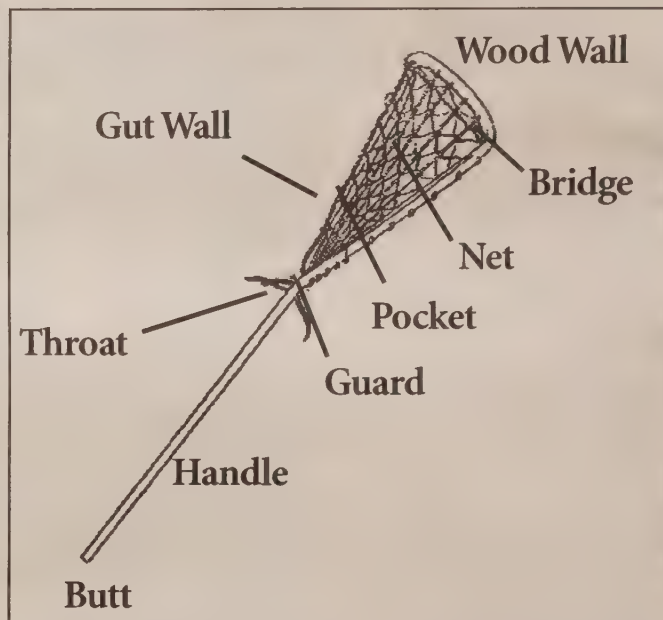
Footwear and Turfgear

When playing on artificial turf, like the pitch on Homewood field, many players elect to wear (depending on the field conditions) cleatless "turf" shoes which are very much akin to sneakers or shoes in which the cleats aren't long enough or sharp enough to get caught in the artificial grass (thus avoiding needless injuries). On the other hand, when playing on a natural surface, the pace of the game slows considerably, and a more rugged game ensues. This requires a design similar to the type of shoe worn in the 1950s. Then, heavy-duty canvas shoes or boots with rubber soles and studs (or cleats) was the foot apparel of the day and is still the choice for natural grass in the 1990s. (with a few fabric changes).

Headgear and Gloves

Until the 1930s, the typical headgear involved little to no protection. Made purely of canvas or leather, headgear was meant to defend against some scratches and bruises. Optionally, some players decided to use only earguards to keep their extremities intact. Then in 1932 the game got a little more serious. At this juncture, players found it to be necessary to facilitate a metallic faceguard. The first guards featured a sole bar splitting the face and a chin guard. The facemask was attached to a leather helmet with rope and was suspended in front of the players face. In 1947, the game had become faster and with that the need to permanently fasten the face guard to the helmet (still leather).

Finally in 1964, the creation of plastic allowed headgear to fully protect the players against any injury incurred in collisions. The first plastic helmets were universal,



JOE ISMERT/THE NEWS-LETTER

A diagram of a typical stick used from the early 1900s and on through the 1950s.

meaning that they were the same as ones used in baseball, but with a faceguard attached. The facemasks began to add more protection, too, with a fuller mask to aid in guarding against stray passes or shots.

Gloves have not undergone much change since they were first used in the 1800s. Some gloves are now made of synthetic materials which tend to resist wear better, but leather has always been the material of choice. The synthetic material also allows for easier personal modifications. Lacrosse is not unlike other sports in that some of the better players endorse specific equipment, for instance, the phenomenal double brother tandem Gait brothers who have their own "Gait Guard".

There are a couple of different glove options for lax players—the field glove and the classic glove. The field glove differs from classic glove in the protective factor. The classic glove is full and is virtually impenetrable. The field glove will eliminate blisters and hand wear, but won't offer much as far as injury protection.

Padding

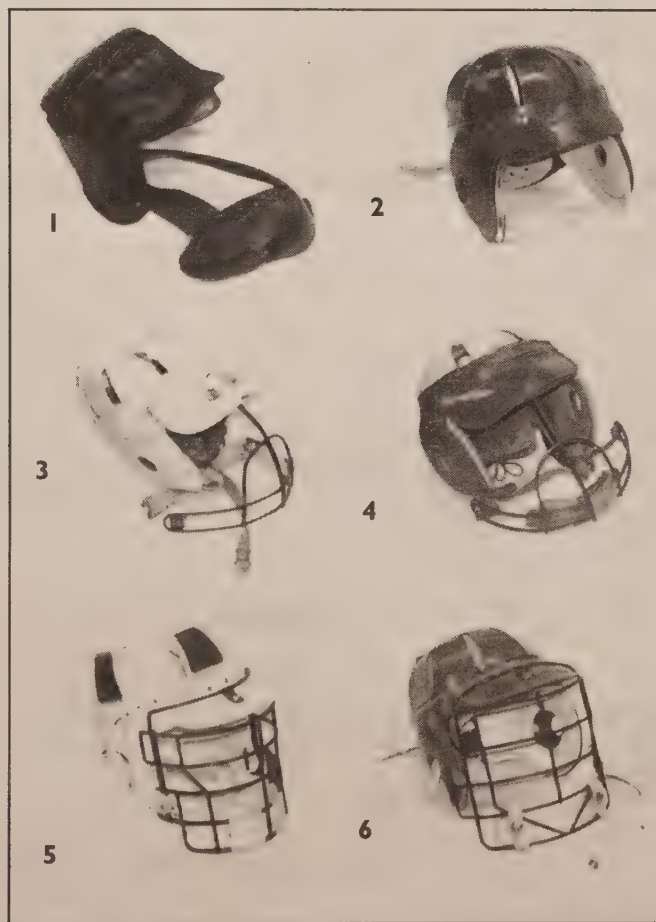
Unlike football, lacrosse is not a constant contact sport. Instead it is

a game based on a combination of elusiveness, technique, and power. This takes the need for hard-core shoulder pads out and replaces it with a more mobile, more flexible, and less bulky requirement. Many lax pads contain little, if any, external plastic. If some is included then it is usually to the sides of both shoulders (where most impacts occur). The chest area must remain pliable, and the upper arms must remain free (thus no padding) to allow for quick stick movement.

Rib pads are also worn to protect players from occasional blows to the side from an opponent's stick, and elbow/arm pads are also used by some players.

The Crosse or Stick

The crosse, or stick, as it is now known, used to be made of American Hardwood, usually hickory and bent at an angle (slightly greater than 90 degrees) at the top so that the "gut" can be formed and the thongs and guard drawn across (net could be fastened). On wooden sticks, the leading strings require loosening after each usage so as to relieve any pull on the angle; since the stick was made of wood and leather, care became very important in prolonging the life of the



JOE ISMERT/THE NEWS-LETTER

From top left to bottom right: (1) A soft leather helmet from the 1910s with protective earguards, (2) a hardened leather helmet circa 1928, (3) leather helmet with hung faceguard circa 1935, (4) a multicomponent helmet with fully attached guard, 1950, (5) a helmet from the late 1970s, and (6) present day.

The first time that "white" men beat a Native American team.

The Montreal lacrosse club brought about some technical changes, including longer sticks and larger "triangular" netting.

Hopkins plays in its first game against the Druid Club, and the following year, the first time limit is imposed in a game.

The Hopkins team realized that shortening the stick allowed for better handling.

Sticks remained leather and wood until about 1907 when some guts began to be fastened with rope.

1850

1860

1870

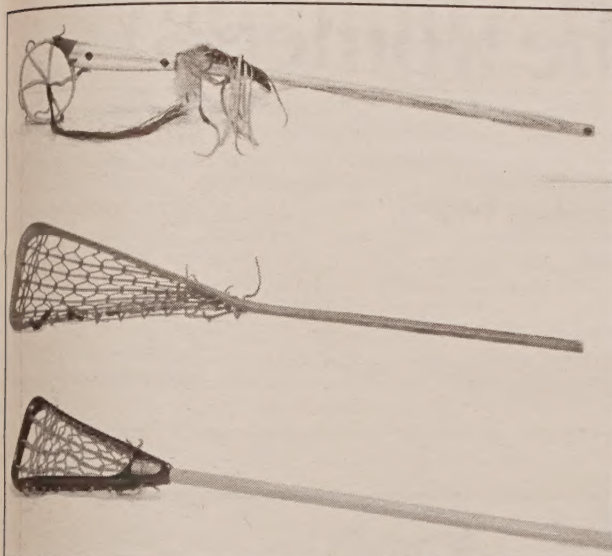
1880

1890

1900

1910

1920



FILE PHOTO

From top to bottom: A replica of an original native American stick used in games which spanned on fields a few miles long and lasted for many days, a typical stick used until the 1950s, a double-walled stick with plastic head and wooden handle (late 1960s).

stick. A good gauge for proper handle length was approximately the length of the arm of the player. One item of interest is that the stick could only be bent to accommodate right-handed players. This was because the rule stipulated that the wood must appear to the right hand side of the "bridge" which was a larger piece of leather/rope which was drawn across the base part of the "gut", or pocket.

The Indians, who first played the sport, used a three to four foot long stick and some tribes used two smaller sticks (one for each hand). In 1856, the Montreal lacrosse club brought about some technical changes. The club instituted a longer stick, and a larger "triangular" netting.

1898 saw the Hopkins team beginning to realize that improvements and advances in sticks made the game quicker and heightened the element of skill involved with stick handling. It was then that they realized that shortening the stick allowed for better handling and reducing the size of the attackmen's net created a more difficult target for defensemen. Sticks remained to be made of leather and wood until about 1907 when some guts began to be fastened with rope.

There were not any innovations in stick design until 1938 when the first double wall design appeared. It was made entirely of wood and it was first used by its own innova-

tor, Bobby Pool. In 1967, the Canadian National Lacrosse Association drew up the first set of rules stipulating that the stick had no limitations on length. Although there was also no stipulation on weight, the average stick weighted anywhere from 16.5 - 18 ounces. Later, it was determined that the crosse head could not exceed one foot in width. It was also in the 1960s that sticks made of different materials began to pop up.

Plastic heads, made of adiprene (urethane), replaced wooden ones, while the handle remained wooden or aluminum. It was in 1970 that the first stick was made with a removable head, and ever since 1971 every goal scored in a collegiate game has been with a plastic stick. Weight, strength and balance drove the industry to fashion a better stick and now many synthetic materials are used, including high-density polyethylene or nylon polymer blends.

Now, the overall length of the stick can range from 40 to 72 inches, with the exception of the goalie's stick, which has no length requirement. The width of the head of the stick is between 6 1/2 to 10 inches.

Generally, the more skilled a player is with stickwork the smaller the head width needs to be. Attackmen bear the smallest heads, while defensemen typically range to the other extreme. The

length of the stick typically increases proportionally to the size of the head width.

The Ball

As you well know from physics lab, the ball is not less than 7 3/4 inches nor more than 8 inches in circumference, and is usually made from white but sometimes black, orange, or yellow rubber (different colors during different time periods). A ball typically weighs anywhere from 4 1/2 to 5 ounces, and must bounce to an approximate height of 43 to 51 inches when dropped from a height of 6 feet.

The Goalie

Besides the helmet and gloves which are required by the rule book, the goalie also wears a chest pad and a cup supporter. Few goalies wear armpads and collars, and some even choose to go without the chestpad. It is imperative that the goalie be able to range freely when guarding the net so



FILE PHOTO

Gloves haven't evolved much. Two types of older gloves sit next to a more recent leather, "Gait Guard" equipped, model.

and equipment deemed unnecessary is usually removed. Some goalies can go so far as to wear shin pads, sweatpants or other protective leg gear, but most do not.

Even the palms of the gloves are taken out to ensure proper stick handling. The goal position's stick may be of any length and the pocket of any depth. However,

most goalie's use a stick ranging from 46 to 60 inches in length. The longer the stick, the easier clearing the ball becomes.

Goalies also employ the use of various other articles for which other players have no need such as throat protectors and thigh pads.

The Cost of Protection

Though necessary, protective equipment, sticks, and even warm-up gear is exceedingly pricey. Lacrosse is not as simple as buying a glove and a hat and running out onto the field. The list below highlights the average cost for any equipment one needs to begin play.

EQUIPMENT PRICES

Helmet— \$75.00-\$84.00

Sticks

Attack- \$35-\$85

Goalie- \$58.00-\$70.00

Special Shaft-

\$30.00-\$115.00 extra

Extra Mesh- \$8.00-\$13.00

Gloves- \$65.00- \$100.00

Arm Pad- \$20.00-\$36.00

Shoulder Pads- \$35.00-\$54.00

Shin Guards- \$40.00

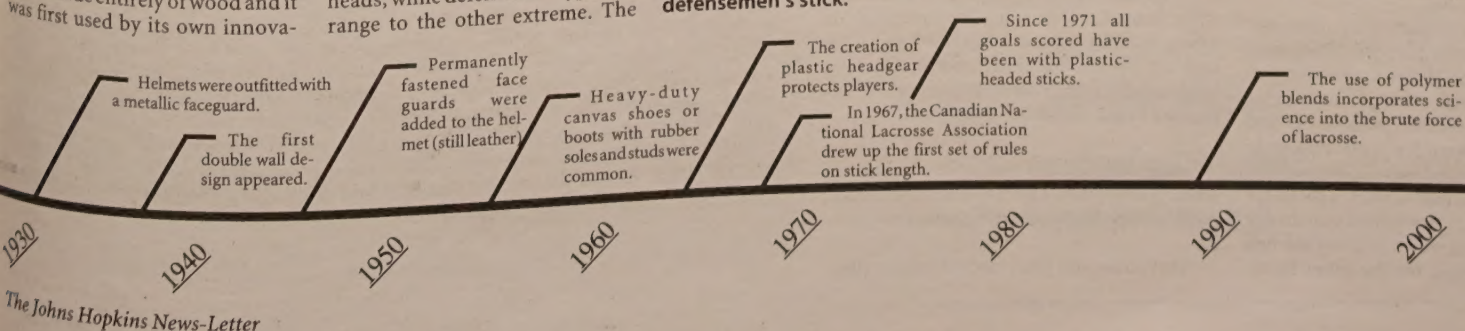
Goalie Pads- \$26.00-\$50.00

Rib Pads- \$14.00-\$40.00

Throat Guard- \$8.00-\$11.00



From left to right: Attackmen/midfielder stick, goalie's stick, and a defenseman's stick.



Separating the men from the women

The Men against the Women. In a matchup of skill, speed and finesse, who would win? In a popularity contest, the winner is clear. The Hopkins lacrosse tradition, for a century, has been the men's lacrosse tradition. But over the past few years, the women's team has made a name for itself in the Division III arena. Its recent successes has brought it some recognition, but also competition for due respect in the Hopkins lacrosse tradition.

To gain any respect for a game, there must be an understanding of it. And with the spotlight on the men's team, not many fans know much about the women's game. However, there is one fan that knows the women's game well, and is qualified to compare the two.

Ladies' Man

Rick Fried has been playing lacrosse above the college level for 8 years. His offensive play as an All-American attack at UMBC and as a professional on the Thunder and the Wings had great Division I opponents in mind. Now he constructs his offense around female opponents, as he is the offensive assistant coach for the Hopkins Women's team.

With his inside advantage in both games, Fried has found some surprising distinctions between the two games. However, since the two sports are conceptually similar, his strategies of play didn't have to change much when he was suddenly on the women's field.

Five years ago, Fried was coaching high school boys' lacrosse at Gilman High School and never expected to ever be coaching women. But when administrative problems got in the way, Gilman's head coach John Tucker had good news and bad news for Fried. The bad news was that he could not longer coach because he wasn't a faculty member at the school. The good news was that Tucker's wife wanted to take Fried on as an assistant coach on at the college level- for the Hopkins Women's team.

"That's the good news?" Fried recalled as his response. "But soon I realized it wouldn't be all that different coaching a women's game." In 1993, Fried joined the coaching team at the time, of head coach Janine Tucker and defensive assistant coach Jeanette Ireland. He showed them the strategies he knew and the team has been implementing these ever since.

"Conceptually, the two games are the same thing: The goal is to score more goals and you go about it the same way," he said. The tactical aspects of settled offensive and defensive rides are also similar, according to Fried.

Men Hold Big Sticks

But visually, the two games are obviously different, from equipment to style. "The games look totally different because one is much more physical and the other is much more finesse." While the women wear skirts and have only a mouthguard for protection, men pad their upper body and wear helmets. Their sticks are different in that women's sticks are almost uniformly the same height and do not have a large pocket in which to carry the ball comfortably. The men, on the other hand,

Comparison

BY GIANNA ABRUZZO

carry extra long sticks on the defense, some over six feet long, and all of the sticks have deep pockets that keep the ball from falling out.

"I think it takes more skill to play women's lacrosse because of the lack of the pocket," admitted Fried. "It's especially more difficult to play women's defense. You can't just throw your stick at them," said Coach Fried, explaining how women's lacrosse is not a contact sport. Only the stick may be "checked", knocked to dislodge the ball, in women's lacrosse. While men "cross check" and "body check" each other to dislodge the ball. "For the women's game, you must understand the fundamentals; footwork, positioning."

Philosophizing Lax

From a coaches point of view, Fried finds another major difference in the philosophies of coaching: There seem to be no fundamental rules of play in women's lacrosse. "If you take any ten men who play lacrosse and put them together, they'd probably figure out how to play together. Women's teams seem to be taught many different strategies."

And the amount of coaching also differs. "From the rulebook, the women's philosophy is to let the game be decided by the players." This means less coaching time and less time for strategizing, which is apparent in certain rules. For example, men have two time outs per half, while women have two for the whole game. During an injury time-out, men's teams may talk to coaches, while women must stay on the field.

There have been attempts to keep the two sports totally separated, mainly by women who don't want to be affiliated with the men's sport. "These 'traditionalists' are so worried about keeping the sport separate that it might be a detriment to the game," said Fried who referred to the "restraining line" in men's lacrosse that allows only six on the attack at once.

There have been attempts to change women's lacrosse, which is more frequently being played with all eleven players coming down to the offense, to adhere to the same line. Fried believes this rule would be beneficial, making offensive play more safe, and preserving the midfield passing of the women's game.

A different rule change that moved the two sports closer together, Fried found detrimental to the game. For a few years, in Massachusetts, girls who played public school lacrosse wore helmets. This rule, implemented for safety, actually caused more head and neck injuries. "With equipment, players become wilder and less in control. It's not safer," explained Fried. "It's more dangerous."

Integration of the two sports is also an issue. With women's rules and women's sticks, coed lacrosse clubs are taking form in Australia.

There have also been cases of women play-

ing on men's teams in high school when a woman's team was not offered. And there is always the question: Men vs. Women, who would win?

Fried had an answer, and proof. Each year at UMBC, his team played the women with women's rules and women's sticks.

"The men will probably always win," said Fried, approaching the subject delicately. "So it may seem like they are more skilled, but it's not that they are better skilled with a woman's stick. It's just that men are physically stronger and faster."

For Fried, the speed and strength make the men's game more exciting, with hitting and

action. He feels the women's game is more graceful and takes more talent.

From playing plenty of men's lacrosse, to watching and coaching a great deal of both sports, Fried has come to understand what he sees and know what he likes.

"The beauty of women's lacrosse is in the midfield connections. And while it is very exciting, I don't know if there is a beauty to men's lacrosse."

"But watching a highly skilled women's game is better than watch than a highly skilled men's lacrosse game because you can appreciate the talent and skill more in a woman's game."

Game Differences

Those of you who have only seen men's lacrosse are in for a shock when you step into the stands to watch your first women's game. While men's lacrosse, in many ways, resembles ice hockey played on turf and in the air rather than on ice, women's lacrosse is a completely different sport. Although the women's game is just as exciting and fast paced as the men's games, novice viewers should not expect the same sight on the playing field.

The first, and most obvious difference between the men and women is the equipment. Unlike the men, with the exception of the mouth guard, the women don't wear any. This, of course, excluded the goalkeepers, who are protected from head to toe, but then again, who wouldn't be if they knew a hard rubber ball traveling at speeds up to 100 miles per hour was being thrown directly at them.

The other difference in equipment is the sticks; many women still prefer wood ones rather than switching to aluminum, like the men, although the cross over is relatively widespread. The major differences are not in the material that the sticks are made of, but their size and shape.

There are no "long sticks" in women's lacrosse. This is not so much that they are illegal, per se, but they would be extremely difficult to use. In fact, ideally, a player's stick is approximately equal to the length of her arm. This is because women have to cradle with both hands, which brings us to the other major difference between men's and women's sticks.

For all intents and purposes, women's sticks don't have pockets. In fact, in order for a stick to be considered legal no part of the ball is allowed to be seen below the back of the stick when held horizontally. This rule is so strongly enforced that there is a stick check prior to every game and a team can call for a check if they have cause to believe that a goal was scored on them by a

player using an illegal stick. If the stick is found to be illegal, the goal is nullified. This is why it is necessary for women to cradle the ball at all times. It is the cradling motion that keeps the ball in the stick. It is also necessary for women to "give" with their sticks (bringing the stick backwards) when catching to prevent the ball from bouncing out.

The second major difference is the number of players. Each side has 12 players on the field at any given time (three defense players, four wings, a center, three attack players, and a goalkeeper). They also line up differently across the field, with the attack and defense players lining up vertically rather than horizontally during the faceoffs.

There is no such thing as "out of bounds" in women's lacrosse. If players run off of the field (i.e. onto the track) play is simply stopped and the players move on to the field. Likewise, a loose ball that goes off the playing surface is awarded to the player closest to it.

Furthermore, the assessment of penalties is entirely different. There are no penalty boxes or power plays. Rather, depending on the foul, a team is awarded possession or a shot on goal. Shots on goal may be taken from spots on one of two arcs surrounding the goal. They may be direct or indirect.

These are just some of the differences between men's and women's lacrosse. So, don't be surprised when you go to your first women's lacrosse game, and it's not quite what you expected it to be. But don't let these differences keep you from going to one either. Sit back and experience the difference with an open mind. Appreciate the skills that are needed to play the women's game. Women's lacrosse games are just as fun and exciting to watch as the men's game, so expand your horizons.

Comparison

BY NEWS-LETTER STAFF

The golden years of Blue Jay victories

Back in the olden days, Johns Hopkins was not only a strong force in national lacrosse, but the Blue Jays actually used to win championships. Or so the legend goes.

Yes, it is apparently true. Johns Hopkins is the mecca of lacrosse because of a long, proud tradition, not because of a statue of a couple of scantily clad native Americans with sticks outside of some building on University Parkway that nobody ever seems to go in to. So this week, for you, the loyal reader, the Quiz Mistress decided to write a little something about those days of yore.

The rules are quite simple. Described below are events from 20 different years in which the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays won national titles. Simply list each year described, answer the tiebreakers (if you feel like it) and submit your entry to the Gatehouse (that lovely little building on the corner of Charles St. and Art Museum Drive). If you're on the 'net, you can e-mail your entry to News.Letter@jhu.edu. The winner gets a case of beer and \$10 for food, but if no one enters, the QM is keeping the beer for herself.

1. Orville and Wilbur Wright took that first historic flight, Bob Hope was born in Manchester, England, and the Blue Jays successfully defended the intercollegiate championship.

2. *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* was the dominant album of the "summer of love," Lulu had a hit single and movie with *To Sir With Love*, and Hopkins instituted a pass-fail system on an experimental basis. The Jays shared the national title with Maryland and Navy.

3. Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, a legendary large music festival took place near Woodstock, New York, music from "Hair" dominated the charts, and Hopkins shared a national championship with Army.

4. Madonna had a breakthrough year, "We are the World" was recorded, former Hopkins president Milton S. Eisenhower died, and Hopkins came out on top in the title game over Syracuse.

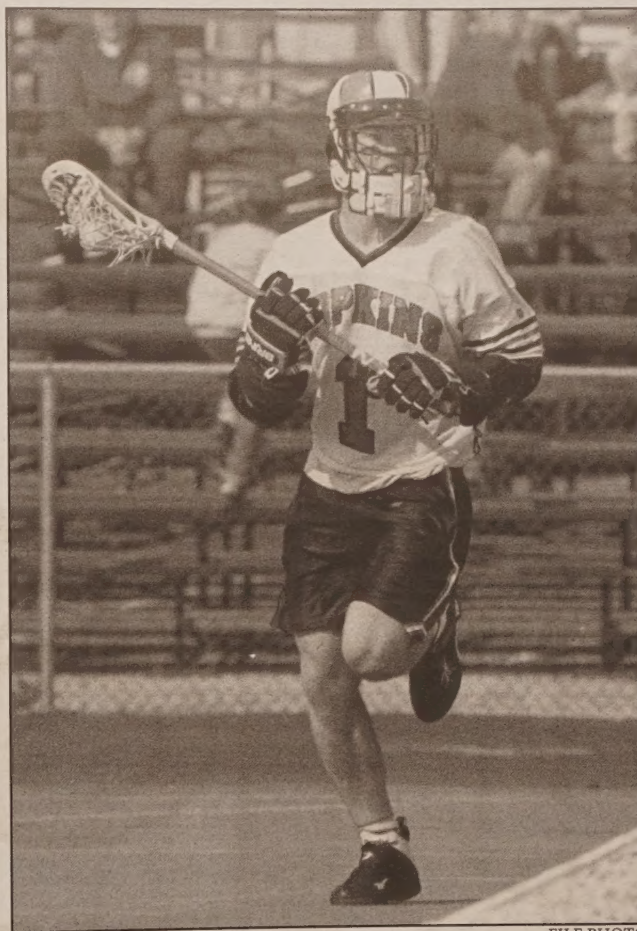
5. In a memorable baseball season, George Brett flirted with a .400 average, the Orioles won 100 games but finished second, and the Philadelphia Phillies won their first and only World Series. Two musicals were big that year—*Fame* on the big screen and the Tony-winning *Evita* on stage. Hopkins beat Virginia to win their third straight title.

6. In the year of the great San Francisco earthquake, Hopkins won the first of four consecutive national championships.

7. The *Lusitania* was sunk by the Germans, Frank Sinatra was born, Johns Hopkins quarterback Bob Layfield died from injuries suffered in the Lehigh game the previous fall, and Johns Hopkins lacrosse was unbeaten, despite one tie with the Carlisle Indians.

8. The Iranian hostage crisis began in November with the seizing of more than 50 Americans. The Baltimore Orioles were back in the World Series for the first time in eight years, but the result was exactly the same—a seventh game loss to Pittsburgh at Memorial Stadium. Hopkins beat Maryland in the NCAA finals.

9. The United States declared war on Spain and Hopkins finally won a championship to hang along with their lone 1891 banner.



FILE PHOTO

10. The Lindbergh baby was kidnapped and presumably killed, Gandhi began a fast, and Hopkins lacrosse was victorious at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

11. The Marshall Plan was proposed, Jackie Robinson broke major league baseball's color barrier, Arnold Schwarzenegger was born in Austria, and the *News-Letter* published a 50th anniversary issue in a year when Blue Jay lacrosse was undefeated.

12. Vanessa Williams was Miss America but stripped of the title, *Miami Vice* debuted on television, *Ghostbusters* was the year's big summer hit movie, and Hopkins unseated the defending champions from Syracuse.

13. Riots were commonplace in Baltimore after the King assassination, Elvis made a triumphant return on television, the Beatles had their biggest hit with "Hey Jude," and Johns Hopkins was undefeated and undisputed national champs.

14. U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower sent troops to Little Rock, Ark. to integrate the schools and his brother Milton S. Eisenhower became president of the Johns Hopkins University, who went undefeated in lacrosse that year.

15. Two movies starring a young John Travolta dominated pop culture, particularly in music. The *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack generated four number one singles and broke all existing sales records. In the summer, *Grease* was the word. Johns Hopkins defeated Cornell

to win the NCAA title.

16. Hopkins professor Robert Arellano died, Howard Cosell spoke at the JHU graduation, and Hopkins upset Cornell to win the NCAA title.

17. The Chicago White Sox lost the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds but eight White Sox players would eventually be banned from baseball for conspiring with gamblers to throw the World Series. Hopkins not only won another lacrosse title, the Jays also defeated the Crescent Club of New York and the powerful Mount Washington Club.

18. Former *News-Letter* editor Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury and the Blue Jays' only loss came against the Mount Washington Club.

19. The Nixon era ended, Roberta Flack accepted her second straight Record of the Year Grammy for the previous year's hit "Killing Me Softly With His Song," a "Streak for Cancer" was held at Hopkins, and the Jays won their first title of the NCAA championship era.

20. France and the United States signed the Kellogg-Briand Act banning war, later signed by 62 nations. The "Godfather of Soul" James Brown was born in Tennessee, and the cornerstone was laid for the Municipal Art Museum. It is now known as the Baltimore Museum of Art. The JHU lacrosse team won three rounds of playoffs to represent America in the Amsterdam Olympics.

Bonus/tiebreaker #1: List the coaches and records of each of the aforementioned championship squads.

Bonus/tiebreaker #2 (will only count if there's still a tie after the first tiebreaker): Name every varsity lacrosse player to have graduated from Hopkins in the past ten years without winning a national championship.



Stick 'em Jays!

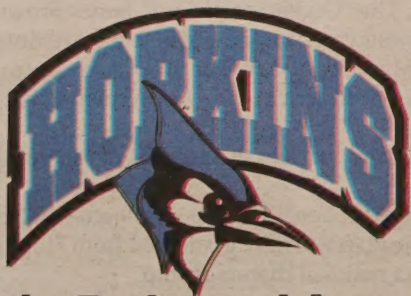


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